BITTER CHICAGO CAMPAIGN NEARS END

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931 SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

NAVAL BILL PASSES IN SENATE

DECKS BEING CLEARED FOR ADJOURNMENT

Upper Chamber Approves $358,150,000 Supply Measure and Plans to Consider Muscle Shoals Resolution Monday—Expenditure of $20,000,000 for Veterans Hospitals Also Authorized —Special Session Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(UP)—Appropriating at the rate of millions of dollars an hour, the senate today passed the $358,150,000 naval supply bill and planned to turn Monday to the compromise Muscle Shoals power and fertilizer project.

Expenditure of $20,877,000 for veterans hospitals was authorized when the senate passed a bill proposed by Senator Hoot, republican, Utah. A provision which would reduce veterans compensation by 50 per cent so long as they remained in a government hospital was stricken from the bill.

Location of the hospitals or selection of hospitals to which additions shall be added is left to discretion of the veterans bureau.

Now Goes To House.

The bill now goes to the house. It was a substitute for the Rogers bill passed the house and authorizing expenditures of $12,000,000.

Seven of the eleven routine appropriation bills have been sent to President Hoover. The senate has acted on all but one of the remaining four; that is the second deficiency bill which has not yet come from the house.

The status of appropriating legislation, combined with adjustment of the drouth relief dispute and action on the veterans compensation bill, makes a special session of congress after March 4 improbable, if not impossible.

Reed "Changes Mind."

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who yesterday announced Mr. Hoover's intention to veto the veterans bill, said today he had heard nothing of the rumor that Mr. Hoover's veto message would contain a threat of a special session in which congress would be asked to appropriate funds to be loaned the former soldiers. Advocates of the compensation bill as-

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LAWMAKERS FIND APPROPRIATIONS ARE NECESSARY

Solons Convinced Omaha Institutions Need More Money.

Entertained at Banquet Following Day of Sightseeing.

BY MUNRO KEZER.

OMAHA, Feb. 21—As a result of the holiday which Nebraska's legislators took Saturday in order to spend the day sightseeing, feasting and otherwise enjoying themselves at Omaha, it is probable that the appropriations for the school for deaf and the University of Nebraska medical college and hospital will be increased.

While the lawmakers were in Omaha primarily to enjoy themselves, two house committees took advantage of the occasion to thoroughly inspect the state institutions and to study their needs. All of the legislators were taken through the school for the deaf and the medical college and hospital, but the house committees on finance, ways and means and on public institutions made their inspection separately from the other visitors.

Sentiment of committee members seemed to favor granting of some appropriations which met the disapproval of Governor Bryan when he submitted his budget to the legislature. The need for boilers at the school for the deaf was pointed out to the representatives. There is a boiler house which lacks boilers because a previous appropriation

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Test Your Knowledge.

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 8 for the answers.

1. What does Minnehaha mean?
2. Who created the character of Enoch Arden?
3. What is pulchritude?
4. Who is the character actor in the movies who never smiles?
5. Where is Westminster abbey?
6. What European country colonized Brazil?
7. What instrument do whalers use in killing whales?
8. What is an igloo?
9. For what kind of manufacturing industry is Lancashire, England, noted?
10. Who wrote Ivanhoe?

THREE YOUTHS HURT IN CRASH

Pair Injured Seriously As Auto Overturns Southwest Lincoln.

Three youths were injured, two severely, and two girls escaped injury when a car driven by Emmanuel Koerting, 19, 1918 Holdrege street, ran across a ditch, through a fence and overturned about 10:30 Saturday night about nine miles southwest of Lincoln.

Koerting and Nathan Gold, 15, 2101 Holdrege street, were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in a City ambulance. They were attended at the hospital by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician. Milton Pedigo, 15, 1629 North Twenty-first street, who suffered lacerations to one hip, was able to go to his home after being attended by the physician.

Koerting suffered a possible fracture of the left hip. An X-ray examination will be made Sunday morning to determine the extent of his injury. Gold suffered a bad cut on the cheek, lacerations on the upper lip and forehead and a fractured arm.

The youths and two girls had gone for a ride in a rented car. The accident occurred at the bottom of a hill. Koerting apparently failed to note that the road made a turn and continued straight ahead. The girls were uninjured.

University of Michigan Bootleggers Sentenced

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 21—(INS)—Joseph Looney, 25, whose campus liquor deliveries resulted in the padlocking of five University of Michigan fraternity houses, today was sentenced to two years in the state prison on a possession charge. Circuit Judge George W. Sample imposed sentence.

Looney pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned here last week.

Orie Brown, 25, of Detroit, University of Michigan law school student, was sentenced to from six months totwo years on a similar charge. Judge Sample recommended a year and a half term.

Nebraska Second in R. O. T. C. Rifle Meet

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 21—(UP)—The University of Iowa, University of Wichita girls teams and Kemper military school, Boonville, Mo., emerged the winners in their respective events in the Kemper Military school's second annual rifle tournament here today.

The meet acclaimed as the largest event of its kind in the U. S. was participated in by more than two hundred marksmen representing eighteen different schools from five states.

The advanced R. O. T. C. event was won by the University of Iowa by a score of 750 points. The University of Nebraska placed second with 707 points.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN STATE

Light Drizzles Received Here, Heavy Falls In West Nebraska.

Relief from dry weather which has already caused about an inch deficiency in the normal precipitation since the first of the year, was in sight for Lincoln Sunday morning. Light drizzles fell late Saturday afternoon and evening.

The western part of the state was more fortunate, according to reports received by local Burlington railroad officials. aRin and snow covered most of the western part of the state. The northwestern part of the state caught the light part of a snow storm which reached a maximum of six inches in the Black Hills. Sidney also reported snow, and a light fall was recorded on the extreme western part of the Burlington lines in southwestern Nebraska.

From Kenesaw to Hastings, the Burlington reported about three-fourths inch rain. From Alma to

(Continued on Page Six.)

STATE PLANNING $3,173,000 MORE HIGHWAY WORK

Bids Asked March 20 On Improving 400 Miles Of Roads.

FIRST LETTING TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

Projects Will Be Rushed In Order to Utilize Federal Aid.

Additional estimated expenditures of $3,173,000 for improving more than 400 miles of federal and state highways are embraced in the second part of the 1931 construction program for Nebraska, annunced Saturday by Governor Bryan. Bids will be received on these projects by State Engineer Cochran on March 2", and contracts awarded at once so that work can ze commenced in the early spring.

Together with 213 miles of emergency construction with $2,000,000 of federal money made available by a recent act of congress, included in a group of projects for which bids will be taken next Friday, the additional list of improvements brings the total highway outlay for the season as provided thus far to $5,173,000.

Another $4,000,000 of combined federal and state funds will be available during the year for further construction, Governor Bryan said, and this money will likewise be spent after State Engineer Cochran and his assistants have worked out the remainder of the program.

There will also be approximately $5,00,000 paid out in 1931 for maintenance of highways already built, the money coming partly from motor vehicle license fees and partly from gasoline tax revenue.

Grand Total of $14,000,000.

In total, therefore, the planned highway operations of Nebraska, exclusive of work done by counties, townships, cities and vilages upon

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REVISED INCOME TAX PLAN READY

Substitute Plan Calls For Reduction Of Property Taxes.

New Measure Will Be Sponsored By Farm Organizations.

Income tax advocates in the Nebraska legislature are preparing this week to submit a substitute bill offering a comprehensive program for a state income tax which would call for a reduction of the state property tax equal to the revenue raised by the new method. Senator Crist Andersen, chairman of the farmers' union legislative committee, has the new tax measure ready to offer to the senate committee on revenue and taxation as a substitute to the income tax bill he introduced as S. F. 373.

Both individual and corporation incomes would be taxed under the proposed substitute bill, as in the original. Several changes have been made in the amount of tax and system of exemptions and a more comprehensive plan outlined.

Individual income taxes would vary from 1 per cent for the first $2,000 of income to 5 per cent on all income in excess of $5,000, with a minimum tax of $3 for every single person having an income in excess of $1,000 and every married person having an income in excess of $2,000.

Corporation income would be

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Two Boys are Drowned When Raft Breaks Up

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21—(UP)—Two boys were drowned and two others rescued when an improvised raft broke up in the middle of the Willamette river here late today. The dead were Harold Rygg, 14, and Harry Tweeth, 14.

Stock Prices At High Peak For the Year

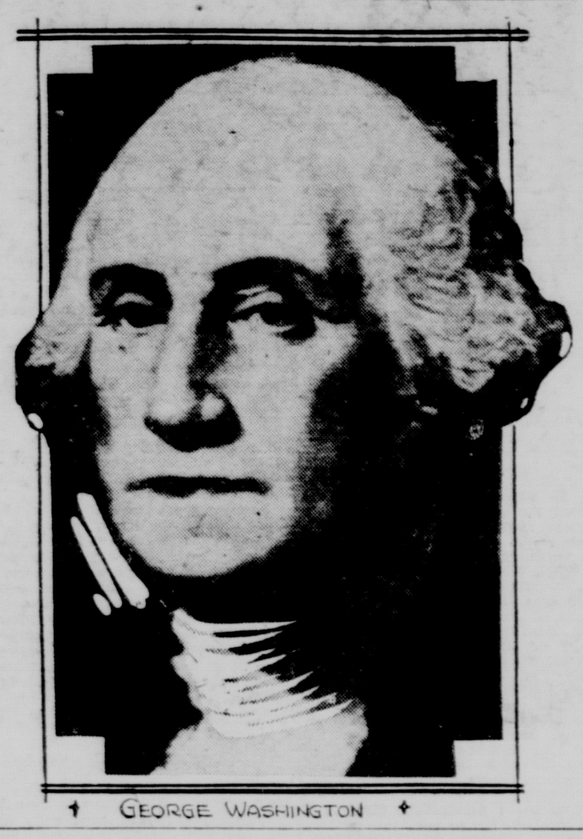
Bulls Boost Values to Largest Gain Recorded Since Last May.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—The bulls took the New York stock exchange by the horns today and bought-bought-bought — until the bears grunted.

The market was carried to the highest price levels of the year and since last November.

The trading brought from 1 to 12 point advances and was the largest gain recorded since last May.

Washington's Birthday Anniversary



GEORGE WASHINGTON

"Orders are Orders" Says Captain Olson When Wife Gets Tag

Police Captain Olson is a stickler for obeying orders. However, in this case it may be that he was only availing himself of one of those rare opportunities that present themselves to mere man. At any rate, when he was informed by Officer Mitchell Saturday night that Mrs. Olson had been presented with a tag for driving with only one headlight, the captain instructed Officer Mitchell to have Mrs. Olson report to headquarters Sunday morning with the offending light repaired, perinstructions, in spite of the officer's protestations that Monday morning would do just as well. "Orders are orders," mused the captain, reflecting that that light probably burned out while he was enroute home from Omaha the other night.

CONFIRM HAVERLY HASTINGS OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—Among postmasters confirmed by the senate late today was Harry C. Haverly, at Hastings, Neb.

ROBINS IN FLIGHT.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—A marine observer on the Jersey coast south of Sandy Hook spied his first signs of spring today when about 200 robins flew over his station in a dense mass like a cloud, settling to rest at Navesing highlands.

GIRL SUFFERS BROKEN SKULL

Beryl Jewett Seriously Hurt When Auto Overturns.

A skull fracture above the right ear was suffered by Beryl Jewett, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl C. Jewett, Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding overturned.

She was coming to town with her brother and sister from their farm home when the car overturned six miles northeast of Havelock. Charles Jewett, 23, who was driving, and Ruth Jewett suffered but minor injuries. They were attended by Dr. V. S. Barkey at his office.

Beryl Jewett was taken to the Lincoln General hospital where Dr. Barkey and Dr. F. M. Andrus are atending her. An operation is to be performed Sunday morning to remove a section of the skull 1½ inches square. Her condition is serious but the outlook is favorable according to Dr. Barkey.

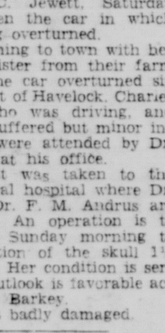
The car was badly damaged.

MRS. DE MANGE IS DEAD AT SEATTLE

Mrs. Winifred DeMange, daughter of the late C. E. Armstrong and former resident of Lincoln, died Saturday in Seattle after an operation, according to word received by Mrs. C. E. Armstrong. No information regarding funeral arrangements has been received.

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. H. L. OVERDEER
(Pastor Grace M. E. Church)



Jesus rarely ever thought of men as "sinners" but as those who were "lost." The burden of His ministry was to help men find the way of life.

Men are lost in the first place, when they lose the sense of their own value. To the shepherd one sheep was all important, as to God, one life is all important, worth more than all the world. As then, so now, men have underestimated life's values. Modern philosophy says man is a machine or merely a highly developed animal and so advocates "humanism," that is, following one's instinct as the rule of right. Whoever follows these views of life is "lost."

Men are lost in the second place when they lose their sense of direction. As sheep are lost following their own noses; so men follow the crowd and are lost. John Ruskin said, "To me the tragedy of life is not its poverty nor its sorrow, but as I walk through the streets of London I am convinced that the tragedy of life is the wasted possibilities of life as I peer into the faces of the children." The sorrow of life to Christ was the fact that people were not going anywhere.

In the third place, men are "lost" when they lose the sense of the oneness of life. When a man divides life up into compartments saying this one is for religion, another for business and another for pleasure, he is lost; life must be one whole thing. Jesus dealing with the rich young ruler illustrates this point. This young man was perfect in conduct but lost in life because his life was in two parts. Jesus tried to save his life by making them one.

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

CONTROVERSIES LOOM AHEAD IN SOLON'S HALLS

Chief Questions Likely To Be Deferred Until After Vacation.

GAS TAX EXEMPTION DRAWS ATTENTION

Battle Lines Have Yet Be Drawn Relative Appropriations.

Some of the chief controversial questions to come before the present Nebraska legislature will soon be pressing for attention of one or both branches, but none of them are likely to be settled for good in advance of the March 1 vacation.

One question—that of reapportioning the state into five congressional districts—already has been put over by the house until after congress adjourns March 4, on the slim chance that something may be done at Washington to enable Nebraska to retain its present representation of six congressmen.

Such matters as income tax, teachers' pensions, making over or patching up the code system, and the attempt to re-enact the bank guaranty law still remain in the background. Nor have the battle lines been drawn as yet over appropriations. Except for a minor skirmish in the house last week, involving a fireproof roof for the main building at the penitentiary there has been no showdown on controverted fiscal items.

Gasoline "Livest" Topic.

About the livest topic that has attracted notice up around the capitol thus far is that of gasoline tax exemption for tractors, harvesting combines, and other farm machines. Senators and representatives from Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel, and other western counties are here with that as their first and principal mission. They have been working ever since the session opened to get the exemption legislation through. Their bill, H. R. 131, is still in the hands of the house committee on revenue and taxation.

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SEVEN TO TALK AT MEETING ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Announce Program For Gathering at Orpheum Sunday Afternoon.

Seven speakers will appear on the program at the public meeting on unemployment to be held at the Orpheum theater at 3 p. m. Sunday. Dr. R. F. Hunt, president of the council of social agencies and chairman of the city commission on the stabilization of employment will preside. The speakers include Joseph Gilbert, J. H. Agee, Dr. A. L. Weatherly, Stephen Clemens, Jack Leonard and R. E. Campbell.

The Lincoln ministerial alliance has endorsed the meeting and the ministers will announce it from their pulpits Sunday morning. Everyone interested in the unemployment situation is invited to attend, while social invitations have been extended by the committee to the city council, county commissioners, board members of the community chest, council of social agencies and other welfare agencies, and the members of civic clubs.

Program Only Hour Long.

A complete but brief resume of the unemployment situation in Lincoln will be presented at the meet-

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Private Rites Held For Louis Wolheim

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Private funeral services were held here today for Louis Wolheim, noted character actor, who died following an operation last Wednesday.

A few intimate friends were the only witnesses to the last rites, held in the Beverly Hills Community church, with Rev. Arthur Lee Odell officiating.

Mrs. Wolheim, who had been in collapse since the death of her husband, was accompanied to the services by Charles Wolheim, a nephew of the actor.

Pallbearers were Ralph Block, Joseph M. Schenck, John Gilbert, Buster Keaton, Claude King and Samuel Goldwyn. The body later was taken to Hollywood cemetery for cremation.

NEW OIL GUSHER IN TEXAS FIELD

LONG VIEW, Tex., Feb. 21—(UP)—A new gusher spouted oil at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 barrels daily in the Kilgore field tonight.

J. W. Olvey, No. 1, located a mile flowed 140 barrels during a fifteen-minute test after blowing in late today.

It was third gusher in the Kilgore south of the Crim discovery well, field.

MILLION PERSONS QUALIFIED TO CAST BALLOTS TUESDAY

Windy City Taking Elaborate Precautions Against Violence at Primary Election—Mayor Thompson, Seeking Renomination, Charges Lyle Importing Gangsters—Latter Hurls Counter Charge.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(UP)—Chicago is taking elaborate precautions against violence at the city primary election next Tuesday. The campaign for the republican nomination for mayor has been the wildest in history and many fear that it may end in bloodshed at the polls.

THE WEATHER

The weather outlook for the period from Feb. 23 to Feb. 28 follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair first half of week, probably precipitation period within latter half. Temperature mostly above normal.

Nebraska: Rain in east, rain or snow in west portion, somewhat colder in central and east portions Sunday or Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly rain in east and rain or snow in northwest portion, somewhat colder in west portion; partly cloudy Monday, somewhat colder in east portion.

PETER MEYER'S CONDITION GRAVE

The condition of Peter Meyer, former Lincoln police officer, whose right leg was amputated above the knee Saturday morning, remained grave late Saturday night. Mr. Meyer is ill with diabetes. Gangrene infection in the limb necessitated the amputation. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said Saturday night that Mr. Meyer's condition was satisfactory under the circumstances. He is in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Butler Denies He Has Political Aspirations

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21—(INS)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the U. S. marine base at Quantico, Va., tonight denied that he had any political ambitions.

When questioned concerning recent rumors which credited the stormy petrel of the marine department with having aspirations for a senatorial seat from Pennsylvania, Butler replied:

"I have no political ambitions. All I'm trying to do now is help the unemployed. I am going to give half of all I make on my lectures to the unemployed."

Oklahoma Demos Urge Will Rogers For Presidency

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 21—(UP)—Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, was endorsed unanimously for the democratic presidential nomination in 1932 by the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats in annual convention here late today.

The Rogers' endorsement followed a speech by Jouett Shouse executive secretary of the national democratic committee.

Gov. W. H Murray and other state and national democratic officials were commended by the convention delegates for their work.

Approximately 2,500 delegates attended today's sessions.

FIRE HITS POWERS HOME.

Fire of unknown origin caused considerable damage to the home of Joseph H. Powers, 2757 Garfield street, shortly before 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

DEWEY'S WIDOW DIES SUDDENLY

Surrounded by Trophies Of Famous Husband As End Comes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of the hero of Manila Bay, died of pneumonia today at her home here, surrounded by mementos of the admiral's distinguished career.

Death came suddenly. Although Mrs. Dewey had been in fill health for several months, her condition was not regarded as critical.

Mrs. Dewey was the daughter of Washington McLean and was born in Cincinnati, on April 17, 1850. Educated by private tutors and at a convent in Louisville, she was an accomplished linguist and musician.

Miss McLean became the wife of Gen. W. B. Hazen, United States army, shortly after the Civil war and was a widow when she met Ad-

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More than a million persons are qualified to vote, Mayor Thompson, running for renomination, says that his opponent, Judge John H. Lyle, is importing 200 gangsters from other cities to steal the election.

Judge Lyle, in turn, charges that Mayor Thompson's "city hall machine" is preparing for wholesale falsification of the count.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced today that the city's fifty wards would be patrolled throughout election election day by police squads under the supervision of Pat Roche, chief investigator of Swanson's office.

Police Commissioner John Alcock promised to mobilize his entire force of more than 6,000 policemen, if necessary, to prevent trouble at the polls. County Judge Jarecki will keep his court open all day for the arraignment of election law violators.

Employ Circus Tactics.

The three-cornered race between Thompson Lyle and Alderman Arthur F. Albert swept toward an end with Thompson and Lyle increasing the bitterness of their per-

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EXECUTION HOUR DRAWS NEAR FOR MRS. SCHROEDER

Blonde Murderess and Dague Transferred To Death House.

Young Mother to Be First Woman Electrocuted In Pennsylvania.

WESTERN PENITENTIARY, ROCKVIEW, Pa., Feb. 21—(UP)—Preparations were completed tonight for the execution of Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague just after sunrise Monday, for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul of the state police.

Irene, 22, blonde, will be the first woman ever electrocuted in Pennsylvania. The last woman legally executed in the state was hanged forty-two years ago.

Dague, 26, who deserted his wife and two children for Irene, will be the 206th man to pay the extreme penalty in Pennsylvania's electric chair in seventeen years.

Irene and Dague arrived here late today and were immediately placed in the death house.

Irene Smiles.

Irene was smiling and apparently cheerful as she alighted from Sheriff Frank Honston's auto. Dague was calm.

Extra guards of state police

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 21—Well yesterday I had what I thought was a kinder funny "gag." I said the people the Red Cross really should reach was the ones away back in the woods that no one ever heard of, the senate and congress of the United States.

Well I pick up the paper today and I find their sense of humor didn't jibe with mine. They had added the word not to the senate and congress, and made it so it not only didn't have any humor but no sense. What I am trying to get at (if I can get the papers to use it as I want it), is to have the Red Cross care for congress and the senate instead of having it done as a "dole" from the taxpayers, as it is now.

Yours, WILL.

NEW MILITARY REVOLUTION IS BEGUN IN PERU

Garrison Rebels and Captures Arequipa, Second Largest City.

Loyal Troops are Marching Toward Scene of Latest Uprising.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21—(UP)—The government admitted tonight that part of the garrison at Arequipa had revolted. A bulletin posted by the ministry of interior said loyal troops from Tacna, Puno and Cuczo were marching on the Arequipa garrisons.

The government's statement said: "The Leguista revolt which failed yesterday at Callao had ramifications in other parts of the republic. Almost simultaneously part of the garrison at Arequipa, headed by some officers allied with the Legua faction, rebelled. There also were some civilians involved. Troops from Tacna, Cuzco and Puno are marching toward Arequipa. Traffic in Port of Mollendo has been closed. The government maintains its firm resolution to punish leaders of the rebellion."

Uprising Against Government.

AREUIPA Peru, Feb. 21—(UP)—A military revolutionary movement against the government of Lieut. Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro at Lima was under way in southern Peru tonight, with the full support of the Arequipa garrison.

All forces at the Arequipa garrison revolted at 8:30 p. m., Friday, a few hours after the Lima government had suppressed an uprising by followers of deposed and imprisoned President Augusto B. Leguia in a severe battle at Callao, port of Lima.

The Arequipa revolutionaries captured the divisional army quarters, killed the divisional army chief, who resisted, and then took control of the city which only a week ago was gaily decorated and filled with holiday throngs who welcomed the Prince of Wales on his visit.

The captain of the guard, Manuel Gomez Sanchez, also was wounded and died in a hospital.

Plan New Government.

The leader of the insurrection is Col. Aurelio Garcia Godos, who issued a manifesto saying the revolutionaries intended to constitute a new provisional government and immediately call elections.

The Arequipa revolt—as distinct from the Callao uprising of Leguistas—was described as intended "to fulfill the principles of the August revolution."

The August revolution overthrew the regime of Leguia, who is now in prison at Lima awaiting trial, and put Sanchez Cerro in power. The August movement originated at Arequipa, where Sanchez Cerro was then stationed.

It was said the southern Peru military leaders were now dissatisfied with the actions of Sanchez Cerro, who recently made known that he expected to by chosen constitutional president at elections scheduled for next June 28. The extent of the southern movement was uncertain, but messages from Puno, some 100 miles from Arequipa and on the Bolivian frontier, said all of the southern garrisions were united against Sanchez Cerro and that they had the sympathy of public regions involved.

Citizens Assured of Safety.

The entire southern district was comparatively calm and the revolutionary leader issued declarations assuring the citizens of personal safety.

Colonel Godos, who was designated as the head of the provisional government which the revolutionaries intend to setup, announced that full liberty of the ballot would be assured in the elections. He said he would respect the constition of 1860.

He ordered the prefect of Arequipa detained and named officials. Com. Carlos Boytia was named prefect; Com. Antonio Dianderas was made commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army; Maj. Enrique Barreda was selected as chief of staff and Maj. Pernan Lopez Cardenas as sub-prefect.

The officers under Godos' direction had little difficulty in gaining control of the city after the divisional chief had been killed during a volley of shots. The city was calm.

Reno is Worried Over 'Easy Divorce' Bills Before Other States

RENO, Nev., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—It looked like old times in Reno tonight as officials and lawyers reviewed the week's activities around the Washoe county courthouse and emitted a collective grunt of satisfaction.

Only one thing marred the self complacency of the divorce fraternity—the fact that several other western states still are tinkering with legislation for "easy divorces."

The legisature of one state, Arkansas, already has approved such a bill and it is now before Governor Parnell for signature. The lower house of the Montana legislature has passed an "easy divorce" bill and the Arizona legislature has a ninety-day residence bill in the hopper. New Mexico and Wyoming killed "divorce while you wait" measures brought before their legislatures.

In the Reno divorce factory production was greater this week than any time this year, with more than 100 divorces given out, or new complaints filed.

Cutting From Famous Washington Elm Given To Patriotic Groups

CHICAGO, Feb., 21—(UP)—The Washington elm, most historic of American trees, still lives though the mother tree in Cambridge common has been dead for several years, H. Roy Mosnat, Chicago tree specialist, related today.

Shortly before the old tree died three surgeons took several cuttings from the branches and these were carefully nurtured in greenhouses.

Now the twigs have grown to be eight to ten feet high and are being distributed through the country for planting by the patriotic organizations.

It was under the elm in Cambridge that Washington first took command of the American army July 3, 1775.

Wins Loving Cup In Sales Contest



H. E. VAN BURG

Mr. Van Burg who has been connected with the sales of Ford products in Lincoln for more than four years, has been awarded a silver loving cup as first prize in a sales contest conducted by the Omaha branch whose territory includes Nebraska, western Iowa and southern South Dakota. The award was made by Mr. Liles, general manager of the Omaha branch of the Ford Motor Co., at a banquet held Friday night at the Cornhusker hotel. The sales contest was national in scope, being conducted by various branches in their respective territories. Mr. Van Burg sold more units during the contest than any man in the entire Omaha branch territory.

Capone Secretly Flies to Illinois From Miami, Fla.

Expected to Appear in Chicago to Answer Contempt Charge.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Al Capone, gang chieftain, flew from Miami to Atlanta Friday and continued the same day by air to some Illinois point.

This was revealed here tonight by Doug Davis, Eastern Air Transport pilot, who identified photographs of the gangster as those of a mysterious passenger he brought here from Miami Friday.

Capone merely stopped here to change planes and then continued northward, Davis said.

Faces Contempt Charge.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, czar of gangdom, was expected in Chicago today or tomorrow to prepare for his appearance in Federal court next week to answer to a charge of contempt of court.

The federal court charge was the result of Capone's refusal to answer promptly a grand jury subpoena sometime ago.

Various rumors tonight had the gang lord in Cicero, his surburban rendezvous, or flying to Chicago from a southern Illinois city, while another report stated the gangster had taken off in a plane from Miami, Fla., for Atlanta, Ga., where he was to continue on to this city. None of these reports could be confirmed, however.

Bill Tightening Ban On Convict Goods Adopted

Bill, Particularly Aimed at Russian Imports, Is Passed in the Lower House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—The house today passed the Kendall bill tightening the ban on importation of products of convict, forced or indentured labor—the result of charges soviet Russia had "dumped" convict labor goods on the American market. There was no record vote.

While the measure reaffirms a principle already established in the tariff act, it also broadens the provisions to a point where opponents declared it would arouse considerable resentment aboard.

The present law outlaws goods manufactured by convict labor. The bill extends this to bar products if convict labor is used in their loading or handling.

Under the tariff act, products of forced or indentured labor are barred after January 1, 1932, but Kendall advanced the date to April 1. It also provides for the taking of affidavits of United States agents abroad, when lack of diplomatic relations with a country, such as Russia, makes it impossible to send investigators to that country.

"The purpose of this bill is to protect free America labor from the competition of labor which is not free to bargain for its services," said Representative Hawley, republican, Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Blue Sky Bills Passed By Senate to Prevent Fraud in Stock Sales

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—Aroused by recent failures of two security houses in the national capital, the senate this afternoon passed two "blue sky" bills to regulate and to prevent fraud in the promotion and sale of stocks, bonds or other securities in the District of Columbia.

The bills carried penalties of $10,000 fine or five years imprisonment for violating the terms.

They were passed after Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin had vehemently attacked Halsey Stuart & Co., of Chicago, nationally known security house, in connection with financial operations of the Wardman Properties, Inc., a Washington institution, which announced it could not meet interest on its bonds March 1.

Blaine declared the Halsey-Stuart & Co., which handled a bond issue totaling $23,000,000 on the Wardman Properties, was now attempting to form a bondholders' protective committee. He charged that of the total bond issue, $8,000,000 was "inflation."

MANY WOLVES KILLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—Since farmers and others began their drives on wolves in Gage county about six weeks ago, eighty-nine of the animals have been killed. Through the sale of their hides approximately $200 has been turned over to the Red Cross and Salvation Army for relief work.

BILLION READY FOR BONUS LOAN

Senate Votes $112,000,000 to Be Added to Available Funds.

Vandenberg Contends "Myth" About Bond Issue Exploded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—A cool billion dollars will be available to finance the new soldiers' bonus loan bill the senate was informed this afternoon as it set aside $112,000,000 to pay loans to World war veterans after July 1.

This action was a partial answer by the senate to the contention of President Hoover and his treasury advisers that the government will be hard pressed to finance the loan bill. At the same time, administration leaders freely admitted that both house and senate will pass the bill over a presidential veto, when the president forwards his disapproval next week.

The huge billion-dollar "reservoir" was described to the senate by Senator Vanbenberg, republican, Michigan, leader of the republican "young guard," who has broken with the president on the bonus loan bill. Vandenberg listed assets well in excess of a billion dollars that can be used to finance the bill. He said this disipated the "myth" being circulated that the government cannot provide money for the expected loans without a bond issue.

Lists Federal Assets.

Among the federal assets available, Candenberg listed first $735,000,000 of bonus certificates of indebtedness, now held by the veterans bureau and provided by the treasury to meet payments of the bonus certificates on their maturity in 1945. He said these certificates could be sold immediately to raise cash for the bonus loans, since they all represent money previously appropriated by congress to be set aside for that fund.

The $112,000,000 appropriation passed by the senate during the afternoon would be added to that fund. On Vandenberg's motion the senate provided the money should become available July 1 so that it could be used immediately to pay loans to veterans. In addition to this $112,000,000 Vandenberg told of another $50,000,000 in cash held by the veterans bureau as proceeds of the war insurance act, which can be used to finance loans. On top of all that, he told of $403,000,000 already appropriated this winter for the federal sinking fund, which could be used as ready cash for financing loans.

897 Million Now On Hand.

"So all in all, the government has $565,000,000 in cash which can be used to finance these loans and on top of that $735,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness," said Vandenberg. "If the sinking fund were not touched, but the certificates of indebtedness were sold on the market, it would provide a fund of $897,000,000 available in this huge reservoir for financing loans to soldiers. That is 90 per cent of the most liberal estimate ever made as to the cost of the bill and more than twice the cost as estimated upon the number of soldiers who already have taken advantage of the loan feature in the past."

Vandenberg said he made his announcements to the senate "to dispel another myth in process of synthetic creation in the country—that congress has passed a liberal loan bill and then gone home without voting money to pay for the loans."

He then moved that the $112,000,000 be made available July 1 and the senate overwhelmingly agreed. This was taken only as another indication that the senate is determined to enact the loan bill into law over a presidential veto. This in fact was the opinion of administration leaders.

FULL TIME FOR W O W STATION

Now Sharing Channel With WCAJ Wesleyan University.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(I.N.S.)—Radio station WOW, of Omaha, operated by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association, should be granted full time operation in its present channel of 590 kilocycles with 1,000 watts power, Examiner Elmer W. Pratt recommended to the federal radio commission today.

This station now occupies six-sevenths of the time on 590 kilocycles. It had applied for full time operation.

The application of station WODX of Mobile, Ala., broadcasting on 1410 kilocycles, which applied for full time operation on 590 kilocycles, should be denied, Pratt recommended.

Station WOW has shared time with station WCAJ of Lincoln, operated by the Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Pratt declared that the operation of station WOW has been consistent with the progress of radio art, that it has made full and efficient use of the facilities heretofore granted, and is adequately prepared financially to extend and improve its service. Station WCAJ was held not to have kept pace with the progress of broadcasting art. The division of time between the two stations results in an uneconomic and wasteful use of the frequency of 590 kilocycles, Pratt declared.

Under the examiner's recommendation WOW would occupy full time on its frequency at the expiration of the present license of WCAJ.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, February 23.
Realtors, east balcony.
Ad club, annex.

Tuesday, February 24.
Junior division, annex.
Optimist board, main dining room.

Wednesday, February 25.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit, west balcony.
Engineers Round Up luncheon, main dining room.
Jobbers and manufacturers, and motor trades meeting, east balcony.
Board of directors, secretary's office.

Thursday, February 26.
Lions club, annex.
City Planning subdivision, east balcony.

Friday, February 27.
Kiwanis club, annex.

Making Arrangements for "Golden Bowl" Pageant



Rev. F. F. Travis, Gen. Chairman; Rev. W. C. Fawell, Enlistment; AlVerta Simpson, Secy.; Elmer Magee, Publicity; W. Edgar Gates, Tickets



Mrs. L. S. Hoover, Enlistment; O. H. Bimson, Music; Rev. C. H. Prouty, Properties and stage; Eleanora T. Miller, Costumes; A. A. Held, Treas.

Members of the local committee on arrangements for the production of the pageant of world brotherhood, "The Golden Bowl," to be presented at the university coliseum March 6 under the auspices of the Methodist churches of Lincoln and visinity.

STEEL PLANT IS GOING UP HERE

E. G. Stage Building Factory to Cover Entire Block.

Announcement was made Saturday that Lincoln soon is to have one of the most modern and fully equipped steel plants in the middlewest. Including the general offices, the plant will ocupy an entire block. It is already under construction along the rignt of way of the Missouri Pacific railroad, between Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets. E. G. Stage is the owner.

When completed the plant will be of particular benefit to Lincoln builders, and contractors in all sections of the state as a feature of the business will be a competent staff of engineers, draftsmen and clerks, whose services will be available in connection with the handling of every type of building problem. Of especial value will be the blueprint and drafting department. Here it will be possible for, not only building, but architects as well, to have their estimates and designs of steel construction laid out in detail.

The main fabricating plant will be located on the east side of the property. During normal conditions, from thirty to fifty men will be employed. They will cut, punch, drill, rivet, and assemble the steel. At the start the capacity is to be 300 tons a month. This will include structural steel, bridges and tanks.

To the west is a newly erected reinforcing, pans, lath, and other materials used in concrete structures. In addition there are tons and tons of small forms, rounds, squares, flats, bands, and galvanized stock. This material will be used to supply manufacturers, blacksmiths, and hardware supplies.

Here it is estimated from twenty to thirty men also will be employed.

The tonnage of materials that will be carried in stock by Mr. Stage will exceed the stocks ordinarily carried in plants of this type. The average for steels of from 20 to 80 feet is around 1,200 tons. This represents an inbound haul of at least 300 cars annually. When worked up the outbound haul will be equally as large, forming shipments in to Nebraska towns and cities, as well as points in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota, states in which Mr. Stage had been doing business before building his plant to the new capacity.

Pipe Organ Being Installed In Chapel of Roberts Mortuary

Installation is now underway of a pipe organ in the capel of the Walton G. Roberts mortuary at 1112 P street. J. C. Norman Richards, Lincoln organist, has been at work installing the organ for the past month and expects to have it ready for us in another two weeks.

Organ music will be a part of every chapel service after the instrument has been installed according to C. A. Gahn. The effort is being made to make the chapel services as nearly like church services as possible Mr. Gahn says. A prominent local organist will be on the staff of the mortuary.

The organ is being placed in the front of the chapel. The organ chest will be in a room back of the chapel and the music will enter through a grill. The organ is being voiced down to prevent loud harsh tones.

The instrument is one which has been purchased from the First Lutheran church, which is to move into the building now occupied by the First Plymouth Congregational congregation. The organ is fourteen stop, two manual, electric type. It is being entirely rebuilt by Mr. Richards.

Funeral Services Held For Governor Emerson

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb., 21—(U. P.)—Funeral services were held today for Goy. Frank C. Emerson, who died from pneumonia Thursday night.

State services were held in the capitol, where the governor's body lie in state, flanked by an American Legion guard of honor.

Members of both houses of the Wyoming state legislature participated in the ceremony.

Army troops were in the funeral procession at noon. Pallbearers were officers of the Wyoming national guard and high state officials.

The body of the governor was taken to the cemetery on a caisson. Minute guns at Fort Francis E. Warren boomed a salute as the procession moved through the streets as a blizzard was just starting.

WYMORE MAN HURT.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—Grover Hollister of Wymore was badly cut about the face today when his car went into the ditch two miles south of the city while en route here. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment. His injuries are not serious.

Arrest of Seven Believed End of Counterfeit Ring

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(INS)—With the arrest of six men here federal agents believed tonight that a nationwide counterfeit ring has been broken up.

At the same time a report was received from New York telling of the arrest of another man, Joseph Ostrowencki, believed to be a seventh member of the ring.

According to Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the secret service department, $3,000 worth of fraudulent $20 gold certificates, very well made, have been distributed by the gang. In addition, 200 more bills were found on the men or in their homes.

The leaders of the ring here, the authorities said, were Dean Cramer and Vincenzo del Pinto, the latter said to be a go-between, distributing money received in New York to members of the gang here.

Fifteen Engineers Talk at Roundup

Iowa Man Will Be Principal Speaker at Program in Lincoln on Wednesday.

"The Significance of Engineering to Nebraska" is the topic that will be the theme of the first Nebraska Engineers' Roundup to be held Wednesday at the University of Nebraska. Engineering clubs at Omaha, Grand Island and Lincoln are sponsoring the roundup in conjunction with the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska.

More than 750 invitations have been issued to Nebraska engineers, according to Dean O. J. Ferguson who is general chairman of the roundup. Fifteen engineers, specialists in the various lines of their profession, have been secured as speakers.

The day's program includes a period of registration in the morning, five addresses before a noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce, ten talks in the afternoon, committee reports, and a banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, Ames, will deliver the principal address following the banquet on "The Engineer's Responsibility to Society." The engineers will be welcomed by Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett. Roy L. Cochran, state engineer, will respond for the engineering profession of Nebraska.

The registration booth will be in charge of Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. Dr. George E. Condra, director of conservation and survey at the university, will preside at the noon luncheon. G. A. Walker of Omaha will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Other men who have been secured, either to take part in the program or to serve on committees, are as follows:

A. W. Andrews, F. T. Darrow, E. R. Heiny, R. O. Green, I. D. Wood, Robert L. Ferguson, Donald D. Price, G. C. Ferguson, Roy M. Green, W. Grant, David L. Erickson, C. M. Duff, C. E. Mickey, G. R. Chatburn, and E. E. Brackett, all of Lincoln; Guy P. Dorsey, T. J. Byrnes, T. R. Kimball and R. Towl of Omaha; R. L. Gee, F. B. Winter, J. C. Hoge and A. J. Denman of Grand Island; R. H. Willis of Bridgeport, and Morton Steinhart of Nebraska City.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—The appointment of a receiver for the Pathe Exchange, Inc., was asked in a suit filed in the Supreme court here today by Mrs. Lena Vincent, a stockholder. It was charged that Pathe had sold out its interests to the R. K. O. organization to the detriment of stockholders. Mrs. Vincent asked that officers and directors of Pathe be responsible for any losses that may be determined by the court. The court reserved decision.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2039-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer. —Advertisement.

IOWA U. PROBE BEGINS MONDAY

Charges to Be Laid Before Legislative Committee This Week.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 21—(UP)—A committee of six members of the Iowa legislature today finished arrangements for an investigation of the state University of Iowa.

Charges will be laid before the committee Monday by Verne Marshall, managing editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, whose paper has accused the state board of education and officials of the university of maladministration of the university's affairs. The allegations made by Marshall will form a basis from which the committee will work.

The inquiry into affairs of the university was asked by Gov. Dan W. Turner shortly after his inauguration. The committee must report back its findings before the adjournment of the legislature, probably some time in April.

Accuses Board of Education.

Among the numerous charges made by Marshall against the university is one that the state board of education waived approximately $30,000 in interest on bank balances from funds given the university by the Rockefeller foundation for construction of a hospital.

Another charge by Marshall is that Walter A. Jessup and other unnamed university officials were aware of a sanctioned condition which led to Iowa university's expulsion from the Big Ten athletic conference.

Fire in Boy Scout Shack Extinguished With Garden Hose

Forgetting about the fire which glowed in the coal stove, John Osborn, 2128 North Sixty-eighth street, and several members of his Boy Scout troop Saturday night left a shack which they had built in the Osborn backyard. About 9:30 o'clock the interior of the shack was discovered in flames. Firemen from station No. 7 responded to the alarm, and Fireman Charles Kidney extinguished the flames with a garden hose. Damage to the shack was small, according to fire department officials.

THREE SLAIN IN N. Y. GANG WAR

Shooting Carnival Breaks Out Among Gotham's Underworld.

Police Ordered to Be Quick on Trigger Dealing With Hoodlums.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Three killings today resulted from a fresh outburst of warfare in New York's underworld.

In addition, three men were wounded, one of them perhaps fatally, in a shooting carnival staged by gunmen within the past twenty-four hours.

The orgy of hoodlum hostilities came close on the heels of Police Commissioner Mulrooney's drastic order to his subordinates to be quick on the trigger when dealing with gangsters.

The shootings were also an ironic epilogue of Mayor Walker's appeal for a return to old fashioned police methods of club and gun.

Outstanding among the three murdered victims was Albert Wagner, reputed liquor runner, whose bullet-pierced body was found in an east side hotel room.

Sprawled across an unpaved stretch of road in the Bronx, the body of John Fransone, known gangster, was later discovered. He had been "taken for a ride."

The third victim, John "Aces" Mazza, bootlegger, was slain in a gun battle with three assassins who opened fire on him from an automobile.

In the room where Wagner's body was found, evidences of a violent battle were apparent. Bullet holes were found in the panelling and the furniture of the room. Three bullets were lodged in Wagner's chest and one in his head.

Fear Brother Also Killed.

Police said he was sacrificed to the vengeance which is part of gang ethics. They also feared that his brother, Abe Wagner, better known in liquor circles than Albert, might also have been killed or wounded in the fight.

First intimation of the gun duel in the hotel room was given police when Harry Brown, believed to be a member of the gang, which claims Albert and Abe Wagner as members, drove up to Bellevue hospital in a taxicab and applied for treatment. Surgeons removed four bullets from his body and police, on a tip from the cab driver, rushed to the hotel were Albert Wagner's body was found.

Authorities theorized that the slaying culminated sharp rivalry between two factions of a single east side mob. The enmity was traced to the shooting several months ago of "Cowboy" Larry Grecco, for whose killing Wagner paid with his life today, according to police.

DESHLER NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., Feb. 21—George B. Engelbrecht, undertaker from Oxford, has purchased and taken possession of the late C. J. Geisler's furniture and undertaking business.

Children, grandchildren and other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Poppe assembled at their home in Deshler and gave Mr. Poppe a surprise in honor of his eighty-second birthday.

The broom factory received seven cars of broom corn this week and shipped out the same number of cars of its products.

An official of the express company was here from Lincoln Friday checking up local business which is effected by truck deliveries. It may be necessary to cut out local free express delivery.

A new basement has been built under the Presbyterian church and is being used as a junior Sunday school room and for community gatherings. The building is heated by natural gas.

Arthur Busse, former truck gardner, now operating a ranch near Bird City, Kas., was here last week with a truck load of beans of his own raising.

Grave Fears Felt for Samuel Hill's Recovery

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21—(UP)—The condition of Samuel Hill, 74, philanthropist, railroad magnate, good roads enthusiast and world traveler, gravely ill at St. Vincent's hospital, "was no better" tonight hospital attendants said.

Admitted to the hospital two weeks ago, thought to be suffering merely from intestinal influenza, he failed to gain and an operation was performed Thursday. He failed to rally and grave fears for his life were expressed tonight. His son, James N. Hill of New York, started for Portland by airplane today.

Known first as a railroad executive, associate and son-in-law of the late James Jerome Hill, the "empire builder," Samuel Hill for the last third of a century had devoted his efforts to the building of good roads on the coast and in the northwest in particular, to travel and to philanthropy.

A holder of many foreign orders, he was a close friend of Queen Marie of Rumania and King Albert of Belgium, and entertained both on their American visits. He was known as the father of the good roads movement in the northwest.

CHOOSE CAST FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY AT LINCOLN HIGH

Gifford Price and Lois Rathburn have been chosen for the major roles in the annual Lincoln high junior class play, "Young America," which is to be presented March 6 and 7 in the Lincoln high school auditorium. The play which was written by Fred Ballard, a former Nebraskan, consists of a cast of twenty-six. It is being directed by Miss Frances McChesney.

"Young America" concerns an adolescent who is in trocble constantly and his adventures which eventually lead him into a juvenile court room. One act is laid entirely in a court room.

Tom Larson has been chosen business manager for the play while Betty Christensen has been selected as property manager.

Other members in the cast are Ann Campbell, Everett Porter, Era Lown, Frederick Fairchild, Dwight Perkins, Ruth De Klotz, Jimmie Hudson, Robert Mann, Robert Rodgers, Margaret Test, Dorothea Hayes, Guy Munsell, Earle Howard, Richard Schmidt, Charles Nieken, Robert Lee, Electa Stewart, Irving Hill, Frank Andrews, Harlan Allan Allen, Mary Jane Righter, Lorraine Hitchcock, Robert Pierce and James Harris.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

(Special to The Star.)

BARNESTON, Neb., Feb. 21—Mr and Mrs. Herman Ubben, living south of here, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday. More than one hundred guests were in attendance. A banquet was served.

GREEN GABLES

THE Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

....a New Measure of the MAN



AN increasing number of employers are measuring new men on other than records of experience and ability. More and more the question is asked, "Have you a bank account?"

And rightly, too. The employee careless with his own finances may not serve the best interests of his firm. No man deep in debt can do justice to his job. Unthriftiness and shiftlessness go hand in hand.

Tomorrow you may be in search of work. The questions of qualification may involve your financial standing. Are you prepared? If not, act now. Open a savings bank account at

The Continental National Bank OF LINCOLN

"O" St. at 11th — Right in the Center of Things

Affiliated with Northwest Bancorporation — Combined Resources Over $495,000,000

STOCKS SCORE GOOD ADVANCES

Net Gain for Past Week Was Slightly More Than 6 Points.

Values Pushed Upward Every Trading Day Except Tuesday.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(INS)—Irregular tendencies in the course of movements in trade and industry were again obscured by the breakneck speed in which security prices were at work discounting the brisk revival in business which is expected to take place in the not distant future. From the statistical data which has thus far come to hand it was apparent that as yet the stock market has influenced a vivid improvement in intangible rather than tangible conditions, for it is mainly in sentiment that a change of significant proportions has been evidenced.

With but a single day's interruption, the course of stock prices has been steadily upward over the past week. Monday's advance was followed by a technical reaction on the following day, but since then every session has shown substantial price improvement, with the most favorable tendency being the broadening out of activity on the advance. In fact, the tremendous turnover in Saturday's two-hour session was at the rate of a 6,000,000 share day, with averages of all groups moving into new high ground for the year. As measured by the Standard Statistics index of ninety composite stocks, the net gain for the week was slightly more than 6 points.

A Sustained Recovery.

An extent of the distance which the market has moved upward is more graphically illustrated by the knowledge that this same set of prices have shown a net advance of more than 17 points in the past month, the most sustained recovery in stocks since the false rise of the spring of 1930.

Bond prices, while displaying no outstanding vigor, have nevertheless remained firm. The improved undertone in this section was attributed to the more optimistic attitude on the possibilities of large government financing in connection with a soldiers' bonus, and the operation of favorable fundamental influences of a long-term nature. In this connection it was pointed out that bond prices were still no higher than in 1927, although short term interest rates were much lower.

The pickup in the cotton industry which has become more pronounced in the past week was regarded as particularly significant since it was cotton textiles that led the recovery of business after the depression of 1921. Statistics covering domestic cotton consumption in January revealed an upward trend. Takings by American mills last month approximated 454,200 bales, or 48,000 bales more than were reported by the census bureau for December. In addition, the January total was above the figures for any month since last May, although as compared with January a year ago, a decline of fully 122,000 bales is disclosed.

Gains In Steel Industry.

The same measured improvement as in recent weeks has again been reported by the steel industry. The rate of ingot production is placed by the Iron Age at 51 per cent of capacity. Although there is considerable irregularity in the operations, a composite quotation is unchanged this week. From the standpoint of demand, the overshadowing feature has been the spurt in buying by automobile makers which developed with unexpected suddenness. Beyond that, however, there was promise of more diversified purchasing with the advent of open weather, and confidence in an early further expansion of orders was spreading. In pig iron, the main development has been the additional decline in the composite price to the lowest level since October, 1915.

Another decline appeared in the Analist index of wholesale commodity prices, which dropped by 0.8 to a new low of 111.0. Declines were registered in grains, livestock, food products, building materials, chemicals and rubber. The farm products index at 100.9 was back at the 1913 level.

Electric power output by the utility industry last week decreased slightly from the output of the corresponding week of last year.

The first month of the new year was marked by a further decline in the foreign commerce of the United States, with exports decreasing to $250,000,000, the lowest point for the period in a number of years.

Grain Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Easiness in Liverpool and a sharp reaction in the Winnipeg market were responsible for substantial losses in local grain prices today.

Reports of the sale abroad of hard winter wheat by the farm board was said to be the chief depressing influence in wheat at the close here and at Winnipeg.

Closing prices at Chicago were unchanged to 1c down for wheat; ½ to ¾c off for corn and unchanged to ⅜c lower for oats. Rye was steady to ½c lower.

The Winnipeg wheat market closed 1¾ to 2c lower; Liverpool ⅞ to 1d down and Buenos Aires ⅝ to ¾c lower.

Week-end profit-taking caused the reaction in the markets abroad. Cables, however, indicated that increased interest was still apparent.

The domestic weekly weather forecast was for fair conditions the forepart of the week. Some rains were reported over Kansas late in the week.

Corn Under Pressure.

Corn was under pressure most of the session owing to the heavy cash situation at the close yesterday and continued favorable weather conditions over the belt. Support was limited.

For the week wheat was unchanged to 1⅛c off; corn ⅝ to 1⅞c down and oats ½c higher to ¾c lower. Rye is ¾ to 2⅜c higher.

The upswing in securities and a firmer tone in leading outside markets, had a bullish influence on local wheat prices early in the week and resulted in good sized advances. Dry weather in the American northwest and Canada along with excessive rains in the Argentine also had considerable influence here.

The upturn, however, attracted free profit-taking sales and prices reacted, but the market became easily oversold and with buying and outside interest more active, declines were held in check. The weather map showed good rain or snow over the western part of the domestic wheat belt, where moisture was badly needed.

Hog Values Recover.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(INS)—The past week's trade in livestock here was featured by a continued drop in cattle prices to the lowest level since 1922. The hog market at midweek also dived to the lowest point since 1924, but scored a good sized recovery later.

The general market for steers is 25 to 50c lower than a week ago with the average cost at $8.31. Prices for hogs stand only 10 to 15c lower than last Saturday, in spite of a 25 to 50c break on Wednesday. Extreme top today was $7.65. Cows and heifers lost as much as steers while calves were off 50c to 75c. Demand for replacement cattle was extremely dull with light stockers as low or lower than during the drouth period last July and August.

The slump in the week's markets proved that there is a very narrow demand for fresh meat products of all kinds. Many traders were of the opinion that the modified demand for meats can be attributed to the Lenten season and the low prices of eggs and other food products. Dressed beef in the east dropped off $1 late in the week.

The highest sale of the week was $11.75 for fat yearlings, but few steers sold better than $11. Most of the cows sold at $3.50 to $6, while heifers bulked at $4.50 to $8. Good to choice hogs closed the week at $7.40 to $7.50; 260 to 350 lbs., $6.40 to $6.90 and pigs at $6.70 to $7.00.

The sheep market was erratic during the period under review. The market shows losses of 15 to 25c for the week. Top hovered around $9 for choice lambs.

Receipts for the week were 40,000 cattle, 169,000 hogs and 79,600 sheep, against 41,000 cattle, 205,000 hogs and 82,500 sheep last week. The run a year ago was 42,000 cattle, 157,000 hogs and 72,000 sheep.

Cotton Market Firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—In the last week cotton has displayed considerable buoyancy with prices, at one time, reaching the highest levels since early last November.

While there was a disposition to ascribe the recovery chiefly to technical conditions, several other influences have contributed to the upturn. Among these might be noted the settlement of the Lancashire weavers' strike, the more favorable political outlook in India and the striking pick-up in sales of goods in this country. The turnover in print cloths, particularly has been quite large and some selling agents report more activity than they have seen for a very long time.

Quite naturally the increase in the sales of goods has brought in mill fixation. Price levels have not been satisfactory and the profit on many of these transactions has been small, even taking into consideration the fact that operating costs may have been substantially reduced. Whether the sales were on a profitable level or not, the fact remains that raw material requirements have been enlarged, and mills have been compelled to fix prices. Buying for foreign account has been moderately active, and with the limited seasonal supply of contracts, the effect of a moderate buying movement has received some reflection in prices.

So far as can be learned, there has been a negligible amount of speculative buying and most of the demand has come from trade sources. The covering of the trade short account, especially in the closing days of the week, has relieved to some extent the tightness of the technical position.

Club Formed By Past Presidents Nebraska Press Association



—MacDonald Photo.

Past presidents of the Nebraska Press association who formed the first past executives' club existing in the United States, Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. From left to right around the table are: Arthur Brown, Friend; A. W. Ladd, Albion; F. A. Price, Newman Grove; Henry Richmond, Omaha; J. R. Webster, St. Paul; W. M. Maupin, Hastings; J. P. O'Furey, Norfolk; H. A. Davis, Lincoln; J. S. Kroh, Ogallala; C. R. Kuhle, Leigh; E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow; F. O. Edgcombe, Geneva; Joseph G. Alden, York; A. W. Wood, Gering; and George C. Snow, Chadron.

LEGION BENEFIT SHOW IS READY

Thirteen Acts Offered February 25, 26 at Liberty Theater.

Profits of Presentation Will Go to Disabled Veterans.

Thirteen acts of vaudeville will play at the Liberty theater Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26 as the American Legion benefit show for disabled war veterans. Tickets now on sale at Latsch Bros. are in charge of the legion auxiliary.

Through the courtesy of James Wiley of the Midwest Vaudeville Exchange and Charles Shire of the Lincoln Amusement corporation, the acts recruited for the charity performances are both prominent traveling presentations and local. Eddie Bickhart and Don Galvin will perform as masters of ceremonies. Mr. Galvin is appearing at the Stuart theater this week.

The general committee in charge of the production includes: Nathan Grossman, chairman; E. R. Harris, A. Swartz; A. Moritz; Frank Koops; J. Leslie Smith and James Wiley. Mrs. F. Austin of the auxiliary is chairman of the ticket sales assisted by Mrs. H. H. Dudley, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. R. Riddle and Mrs. Nathan Grossman.

Combined Revue.

Climaxed by a revue of 68 people which will include the Legion drum corps of 32 pieces the order of numbers presented will be:

Four parallels under the direction of O. B. Anderson, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and acrobatic and tumbling act featuring Charles Miller, Ted Minor, Louis LaMaster, and Gerald Gordon.

Helen Connelly and Maxine Courtimash in a specialty singing and dancing act.

Kiddie revue of 35 children in special costumes in singing and dancing numbers under the direction of Miss Hazel Johnson, assisted by the orchestra.

Miss Personality Plus; a novelty act.

M. C. Freed and his trick horse in a variety of western riding and roping tricks.

Jean Marie Swift; petite dancer and juvenile artist from Hollywood studios.

Stary & Stary; novelty cyclists.

Military dancing chorus.

Junior & Jimmy Miller in a humorous dance act.

Howard Christensen; the banjo boy.

Van Kirk Radio Girls' and Boys' company of 21.

Jack White & company in a short singing and talking act.

Final revue in special costumes.

Members of the orchestra whose services are being furnished through the courtesy of the Lincoln Musicians' union include: director, Adelbert L. Booner; violin, Lee Hemingway; piano, Fleda Ziegenbein; clarionet, Glen Ewing; trumpet, John Sheldick; trombone, Gilbert DeLong; bass, August H. Dietz; and drums, E. Jackson.

YOUTH TO TRIAL IN GIRL'S DEATH

Gary High School Athlete Faces Charge of Killing Arline Draves At Gin Party.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Preparations were concluded today for prosecution of Virgil Kirkland, Gary high school athlete, who will go to trial Monday on charges of attacking and murdering Miss Arine Draves, 18-year-old Gary high school student, at an all-night gin party.

Regular and special venires totaling seventy-five prospective jurors were summoned to be present when the case is called. The prosecution will demand the death penalty for Kirkland, who is the first of five young men to be tried in connection with the girl's death.

Kirkland was visited in jail by the battery of attorneys, including a Chicago lawyer, who will battle the efforts of two prosecutors, E. G. Estill and John H. Underwood, to send him to the gallows.

Fight Over Confessions Looms.

Attorney Baratt O'Hara, chief of Kirkland's counsel, said he anticipated no trouble in obtaining a jury. He intimated that attempts to introduce into the evidence purported confessions obtained from Kirkland and the latter's codefendants would be strenuously resisted on the ground the confessions were obtained under duress.

Miss Draves died last December 1, after a party at the home of David Thompson in Gary. She was taken from the party to a physician's residence, where she was pronounced dead.

The indictment, in which Kirkland, who was Miss Draves' escort, was named with Thompson, Paul Barton, Leon Stanford and Henry Shirk, charged with being defendants, to contributing to injuries which caused the girl's death.

Kirkland's attorney won a separate trial for him and then were awarded a change of venue on the contention that feeling in Gary was so intense a fair trial of their client could not be had there.

Strain Speaks at Inter-City Rotary Meeting at Beatrice

Rotary clubs of Lincoln, Beatrice, Crete, Wilber, Fairbury and Marysville, Kas., will gather at Beatrice Thursday evening for an inter-city Rotary meeting. A number of Lincoln Rotarians are expecting to attend the program, which will begin with adinner at 6:30 o'clock. T. B. Strain of Lincoln will speak on the subject "Depression, its Causes and Remedies."

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Benefits of $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death, at a cost of only one cent a day, are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 834 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money.

For 10 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150,000 paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today while their special offer is still open—Advertisement.

TEST SUBMARINE.

LA JOLLA, Calif. — (INS)—The submarine, the V-6, was tested near here recently, prior to the Navy's board of inspection and surveys decision to accept the giant craft. This "sub" and her sister-ship, the V-5, are the largest undersea vessels afloat.

JAIL MANY HUSBANDS.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Five Queen magistrates sitting in the Ridgewood Magistrate's court sent 120 husbands to jail during 1930 in non-support cases, according to the report of Probation Officer Charles A. Woods of the court.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

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Prompt inspection and closing.

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Many and varied are the ways in which investors employ their capital. The end sought by each, however, is identical—safety and income—the factors which make First Mortgage Notes or Bonds the ideal investments, which can be purchased in denominations of $100, $200, $500 and $1000, bearing 5, 5½ and 6 percent interest.

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$3000.00 On a new brick home in Southeast Lincoln to cost $7,000.00—6% semi-annual interest—In bonds $100.00 and $500.00 to accommodate the small investor.

See us about your March 1st investments.

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Has demonstrated that a clearly defined policy is the first step necessary to successful investment. A review of past results may reveal the advisability of either revising your present plan or formulating a new policy. This firm will be pleased to cooperate with investors who wish to invest their money so that they are sure of making money!

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Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL-TRUST BUILDING

February 24, 1871
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60 Years of Steady Growth

Age is a factor of importance in any great institution only as it is accompanied by steady, consistent growth. 60 years . . . is an invaluable asset in banking. For with age comes the priceless attribute . . . experience. And with growth comes the accumulation of great resources. Yet even years of experience and vast resources could not alone have placed this bank in the foremost ranks of banking institutions. Experience and resources reach their supreme significance only when translated into their deeper value . . . real public service. And the ability and willingness to serve in an effective way has contributed much to this bank's 60 years of growth.



SILAS H. BURNHAM was elected President of The First National Bank in 1899. He served in that capacity until 1927, and now as Chairman of the Board he continues an active interest in all services offered by the Bank and its affiliated institutions.

Mr. Burnham has served on the executive council of the American Bankers Association and as President of the Nebraska Bankers Association. He has a personal acquaintance with most of the leading financiers of America.

The First National Bank
—*and*—
The First Trust Company
of
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
TENTH AND "O" STREETS

Polite But Broke Diners Go to Jail

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(I.N.S.)—"Allow me to pay the check."

"No. Let me do it. It's my treat."

This conversation repeated back and forth for a quarter of an hour, between James Duggan, 26, and John Powell, 27, aroused the suspicions of Christ Manopolus, restaurant owner.

Manopolus beckoned to a policeman who was passing by in a squad car.

The officer searched Duggan and found that neither of them had a cent. They were taken to court and each fined $2 and levied $2 costs.

'HOME OPTION' FAILS PLEASE EITHER SIDE

Neither Wets Nor Drys Like Director Woodcock's Proposal.

Wickersham Commission Evidence is Turned Over to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Both the wets and the drys dived deep today into the ocean of evidence gathered by the Wickersham commission in its fifteen months' investigation of prohibition and came up with factual pearls with which to bolster their positions.

Paradoxical as was the report of the commission a month ago—with its conclusions almost wholly wet and its recommendations almost wholly dry—it was no more so than the evidence upon which the eleven harrassed commissioners wrote their findings.

This was clearly shown today by examination of the great pile of statistics, facts, figures, opinions and views—enough to fill two enormous packing cases—which the commission dumped into the senate in response to the Tydings resolution. Included therein were data so at variance, opinions so irreconcilable as to the success or failure of the great experiment that literally each side can prove its own case and disprove the other.

Bold Statement by Woodcock.

The one bit of evidence that was importantly new was that offered by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock's frank admission that "prohibition does not prohibit," and his bold suggestion that, generally speaking, the government cease trying to enforce the Volstead act against possession of liquor for non-commercial purpose.

Colonel Woodcock's suggestion is held certain to provoke additional heat in the prohibition controversy.

Describing his proposal as 'home option," in contra-distinction to "local option" or "county option," Woodcock's plan would be to leave the house-holder strictly alone, no matter what he manufactured or consumed in the home, so long as there was no commercial sale or traffic.

Explains Operation.

Explaining how this would operate, Woodcock said:

"He (the house-holder) could not claim the right to buy or sell liquor. But if he possess liquor, or makes liquor in his home, and in such a way as not to be observed by the public, and if he properly supports his family, this policy would be to require that he be not disturbed."

Neither the wets nor the drys can accept that.

The drys quickly pointed out that this policy, in effect, would condone the manufacture and consumption of liquor in the home on a scale unprecedented in the history of the country. They were considerably aghast at the thought of what effect this might be calculated to have on the oncoming generations of children, who, it used to be said, would "never know liquor." That was a favorite argument of the drys for years in behalf of prohibition.

Wets Denounce Proposal.

To the wets, the Woodcock proposal was equally obnoxious. They denounced it as smacking of "dishonesty and hypocrisy," and pointed out that the Volstead act prohibits the possession of liquor, much less its manufacture.

How, they asked, could the government compromise on enforcement of different sections of the law? To do so, they said, would be an intolerable thing, and constitute, in fact, the very nullification which the drys rail against.

And so it went. Seemingly, there is contained in the two packing cases of "evidence" enough fuel to keep the fires of the prohibition controversy burning brightly for a long time to come.

The senate was not entirely satisfied with the evidence submitted by the commission. For one thing, the commission presented a survey of conditions in only 32 of the 48 states, omitting such outstanding wet spots as New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Tydings Requests Balance.

Accordingly, Senator Tydings, democrat, Maryland, sponsored another resolution this afternoon calling upon the commission to advise the senate its reasons for not including reports on these sixteen missing states and the District of Columbia, and to come along with the balance.

A senate already bewildered by a month's perusal of the Wickersham report, and by twenty-four hours of contemplating the two packing cases of evidence, adopted the resolution without dissent and without debate. In the chair at the time was Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, the Anti-Saloon league spokesman in the senate.

The states on which the commission filed no reports were: California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and the District of Columbia.

MILLER IS HEAD OF BLACK HILLS DENVER HIGHWAY

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 21—J. M. Miller, Alliance, was elected president of the Denver-Black Hills Highway association at a meeting here today of representatives from cities and towns along the route. Mr. Miller succeeds Walter E. Hager.

Harry Sly of Chadron, who is secretary of the association, was also made treasurer, succeeding Frank Pulver of Peetz, Colo., who died recently. Great progress in the paving and graveling of the highway was reported. All is graveled or paved except a 12-mile stretch in Dawes county just north of the Box Butte county line. Most of the highway between Sterling, Colo., and Denver is paved.

Horse Thief Steals Mount of Texas Cop

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Half of El Paso's mounted police force was on foot tonight while the other half engaged in the first horse thief chase here in many years.

While L. B. Oden, mounted policeman, was in a restaurant having a cup of coffee and a piece of pie a thief stole his mount.

R. E. Diltz, the other half of the mounted police force, mounted his pony upon being told of the news and started a search.

Tonight, he was still searching.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN PLAN IS PRAISED

Big Companies Aiding Idle Workers to Hold Forces Intact.

Woods Says Policy May Indicate the End of Trade Depression.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—One of the most encouraging factors which may indicate the end of the depression, is the policy of some big employers in making loans to workers in direct contemplation of higher levels of employment within the near future, and because of their desire to hold their working forces intact, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee, declared today.

Other important industrial concerns in various parts of the country are making direct loans to their employes who are in need because of protracted layoffs, to be repaid from wages when business picks up again.

"An important emergency measure in preventing distress among workers has been this systematic plan of company loans," Woods said. "Reports coming to us indicate that such loans are now being made by many companies as a supplement to methods of preventing layoffs, such as spreading work with or without interest, to be re-or repairs, maintenance and construction work, and stimulating the demand for new products.

Loans to Be Repaid.

"Loans are usually made by industrial concerns to workers regularly employed, where it is expected an expansion of operations will afford the borrower full wages. They are made on a business-like basis, paid in installments deducted from future wages. The previous service of the employe affords the company an indication as to his reliability. The company's willingness to make a loan after a friendly investigation of the individual need has proved an important factor in winning for the companiy the good will of its employes."

Woods pointed out that the vast majority of persons normally employed prefer to borrow funds rather than ask for charitable assistance. Offers of loans has often uncovered real distress which pride and self-reliance have concealed. The opportunity to obtain loans which can be repaid after returning to work permits the worker a feeling of self-reliance, while at the same time prevent serious handicap, according to Woods.

Another Viewpoint.

"However," he added, "where depressed industrial conditions and accrued debts may delay the repayment of loans indefinitely, it has usually been considered better to afford charitable relief rather than to add to the debts of the unemployed worker."

Five typical loan policies discussed by Woods were those of the General Electric Co., the International Harvester Co., the Southern Pacific railway, the General Tire & Rubber Co. and the Matthews Construction Co. of Princeton, N. J.

Guest Artists for Nebraska-Kansas Legion Broadcast



The Lincoln junior chamber of commerce quartet will be guest artists on the Washington birthday radio program of the Nebraska and Kansas departments of the American Legion, which will be broadcast over station KFAB Monday night from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock. Standing, from left to right, they are: Harold Hedges, Harry Pecha, Hollis Askey and Aaron Unger. Milton Unger is at the piano. At the lower left is Harry W. Colmery, chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion and past department commander of Kansas, who will be one of the speakers.

A special Washington's birthday broadcast by the American Legion of the departments of Nebraska and Kansas will go on the air over radio station KFAB Monday evening from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock.

Speakers on the program will include Lieut. Gov. Theodore L. Metcalfe, who is a member of the Omaha legion post No. 1; Marcus L. Poteet, department commander of the Nebraska American Legion; Harry W. Colmery, past department commader of the Kansas legion, who is now chairman of the national legislative committee, and Frank Ryan, department adjutant of Kansas.

Special music for the program, a number of war-time melodies, will be offered by the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce quartet, which is composed of Dr. Hollis Askey, Harry Pecha, Harold Hedges, Aaron Unger, and Milton Unger, accompanist. Mr. Pecha is well known to Nebraskans as author of "There is No Place Like Nebraska," popular University of Nebrasa melody.

C. W. Motter, chairman of the national publicity committee of the American Legion, will be announcer for the program, which originates in KFAB's studios in the Cornhusker hotel.



HARRY W. COLMERY.

AD CLUB WILL HEAR BERNET

Denver Man Speaks at Chamber of Commerce Monday Noon.

"How Can Advertising Help Stabilize American Business" will be discussed by Milton E. Bernet, president of the Advertising club of Denver and advertising director of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., before the Lincoln Advertising club and guests Monday noon February 23 at the chamber of commerce.

As the third message of the series delivered once a month regarding the truth about advertising, the subject to be presented by Mr. Bernet will be of interest to all business men. Mr. Bernet has had the experience of advertising manager of several corporations in St. Louis before his Denver affiliation.

Richard V. Koupal, president of the local club, will preside at the meeting and C. W. Motter will introduce the speaker.

The Lincoln club is a member of the Advertising Federation of America which is endeavoring to present advertising not as a cure-all for business ills, but as an instrument to be used to stabilize business and to keep it in that medium. The meeting will be open to all who desire to attend.

Shrine Band Concert At Trinity Church

The Sesostris Shrine band, under the direction of W. H. Caman will present the following concert at the Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Hymn (with congregation), "America, the Beautiful."

March, "The Pilgrim," by Lake.

Serenade, "A Night in June," by King.

Tone poem, "A Japanese Sunset," by Deppen.

Hymn (with congregation), "Come Thou Almighty God."

Suite in four parts, "Atlantis," by Safranek; 1, Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise; 2, A Court Function; 3, I Love Thee—The Prince of Aana, and 4, The Destruction of Atlantis.

Doxology (with congregation), "Old Hundreth."

EARLY RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—Mrs. M. Bishop, early resident of Beatrice, passed away at her home at Alhambra, Calif., this week. She was eighty-four years of age and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Ambler and Miss Belle Bishop. Burial will be at Red Oak, Ia.

ALLIANCE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 21.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. E. I. Gregg, former Alliance resident, who passed away Monday at Kansas City. Two sons Roy of Orkland, Calif., and Robert of Dillon, Mont., are here for the funeral.

PIMPLES

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Moone's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Sufferers.

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barbers' itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store for 85 cents. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Harley Drug Co., Fenton Drug Co., can supply you—Guaranteed.—Advertisement.

University Team Leaves Wednesday For Three Debates

Alan Williams and Charles Gray representing the University of Nebraska, will leave Lincoln on a five-day debate trip Wednesday evening. They will uphold the negative of the unemployment insurance question in three debates.

Thursday noon they will meet the Drake university team before the junior chamber of commerce at Des Moines. Friday at 4 o'clock they debate a team from the University of Iowa over WOI, university radio station at Iowa City. March 1 Williams and Gray will debate the Northwestern university forensic team before the federation of labor at Chicago.

Williams is a member of the university student council, business manager of the Prairie Schooner, literary publication, and an Innocent. He is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Gray won the Long freshman debate cup last year and is a sophomore in teachers college. In 1929 he was third speaker of the Omaha Technical high school team which won the state championship.

Legion Nearing Its State Quota for 1931

State Adjutant Dudley of the American Legion reported Saturday that the organization has enrolled 16,100 members for 1931, up to this time, which is 3,000 above the number on the books on the same date in February last year. This is 87 per cent of the Nebraska quota, which the national headquarters fixed at 18,380.

Out of 297 posts, there are 156 which have already attained their membership requirements under the national and state allotments. Some of the remaining ones are nearly up to the mark, but others have lagged behind.

It is hoped to pass the record made in 1930, when a total membership of 19,253 was enrolled, being 1,000 above the state's quota.

TWO STAGES FOR "GOLDEN BOWL"

Realism and Symbolism To Be Depicted in Pageant.

Two stages are required for the presentation of "The Golden Bowl" a pageant of world brotherhood to be given in Lincoln on March 6 at the university coliseum. One stage will be used for the realistic portions of the drama and the other to portray its symbolism. By means of brilliant lighting and settings, each stage can be made to appear and disappear at the will of the director. A great stone wall setting between the stages also vanishes and reappears by means of powerful lighting. A carload of scenery and costumes, most of them collected in foreign countries, will be shipped to Lincoln early next week, and the costume rehearsals of the individual epsiodes will begin Thursday.

Two great choruses to be given are "He, Everyone that Thirsteth" by Mac Farland, and "The Hallelulah Chorus" from "The Messiah." Throughout the entire production music is interwoven in the theme, harmonizing with the authentic costumes and adding a genuine touch to the presentation. The chorus will be under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte and Oscar Bennett.

In the first part of the production a group dressed in authentic Syrian costume will sing in Hebrew. This will be followed by a colored group singing in the Congo dialect. Outstanding in the racial groups which will be depicted will be the Incian group which will sing in Hindu dialect. In this scale there are sixteen tones and no half tones, difficult in conception.

DISTRIBUTION OF GAS TAX SHOWN

Shares Given To Each County During 1930 Announced.

How much money each county in Nebraska received during 1930 in the state's distribution of gasoline tax money is shown in the table below. Each month the state treasurer sets aside one-fourth of the net receipts from the tax collections of the preceding month and remits it to the counties for use on their owns roads. The monthly share of each county averages about one-twelfth of the sums remitted for the whole year, though it ranges higher in the summer months and lower in the winter.

Douglas county receives about 13 per cent of the entire revenue allotted in this way. Lancaster's percentage is approximately 7½. The basis of distribution is the registration of automobiles in each county for the preceding year.

Here are the total amounts paid by the state treasurer in 1930 to the 93 counties for local road construction and maintenance:

Adams	$ 37,349.75
Antelope	25,714.45
Arthur	2,408.43
Banner	3,765.59
Blaine	2,344.85
Boone	24,774.21
Box Butte	20,214.84
Boyd	9,420.71
Brown	9,128.55
Buffalo	42,794.12
Burt	24,262.94
Butler	25,830.57
Cass	31,610.10
Cedar	27,648.49
Chase	10,049.93
Cherry	14,441.3[illegible]
Cheyenne	20,350.52
Clay	23,983.75
Colfax	21,938.73
Cuming	26,263.22
Custer	45,259.39
Dakota	14,222.63
Dawes	17,548.33
Dawson	32,302.37
Deuel	8,802.07
Dixon	17,956.22
Dodge	47,839.20
Douglas	291,873.36
Dundy	8,662.09
Fillmore	23,610.30
Franklin	18,746.87
Frontier	15,269.38
Furnas	21,125.71
Gage	51,426.01
Garden	9,443.53
Garfield	5,418.55
Gosper	8,424.73
Grant	2,315.89
Greeley	11,835.62
Hall	47,638.58
Hamilton	23,041.12
Harlan	15,145.21
Hayes	7,402.97
Hitchcock	13,282.[illegible]
Holt	22,427.[illegible]
Hooker	2,654.55
Howard	17,215.13
Jefferson	29,759.71
Johnson	17,722.52
Kearney	15,111.37
Keith	12,553.36
Keya Paha	4,981.87
Kimball	10,608.42
Knox	29,802.43
Lancaster	160,963.40
Lincoln	37,444.15
Logan	3,110.30
Loup	2,931.28
Madison	43,412.37
McPherson	2,514.91
Merrick	19,829.84
Morrill	15,187.83
Nance	15,302.17
Nemaha	19,578.[illegible]
Nuckolls	21,271.25
Otoe	36,350.66
Pawnee	16,439.64
Perkins	12,541.45
Phelps	18,524.68
Pierce	19,471.26
Platte	36,476.19
Polk	19,924.58
Red Willow	23,864.48
Richardson	32,299.75
Rock	5,209.[illegible]
Saline	31,340.37
Sarpy	18,517.11
Saunders	35,567.43
Scotts Bluff	49,525.03
Seward	29,924.81
Sheridan	18,907.08
Sherman	14,275.81
Sioux	6,133.67
Stanton	14,500.55
Thayer	25,668.12
Thomas	2,495.16
Thurston	13,147.72
Valley	16,050.26
Washington	23,042.13
Wayne	21,457.39
Webster	17,800.06
Wheeler	3,380.02
York	30,655.59
Totals	$2,258,897.34

MARRY AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—A marriage license was issued here today to Harry M. Herman, 23, Wymore, and Ruth Wick, 20, Blue Springs. They were married by Judge Leslie Noble.

4 CIVIC CLUBS IN JOINT MEET

Col. Ruby D. Garrett of Kansas City to Be Chief Speaker.

The Lions, Knife and Fork, Optimist and Co-operative clubs, the four Lincoln civic clubs that meet Thursday nons, will hold their first annual joint luncheon on Thursday, February 26. This luncheon will be held at the chamber of commerce. Col. Ruby D. Garrett of Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker. Musical entertainment will be furnished by the junior chamber of commerce quartet.

The committee in charge of the luncheon consists of the presidents of the four clubs, Judge Robin Reid of Lions, C. L. Clark of Knife and Fork, Prof. Giles Haney of Optimists, and W. M. Elmen of Co-operative. Judge Reid will act as presiding officer at the luncheon. The Lions clubs of Havelock and University Place have been invited to participate.

Colonel Garrett, the speaker, is known as Kansas City's most prominent private citizen. For several years he has been the principal speaker on the Kansas City chamber of commerce goodwill tours. Magazines and periodicals in which articles about him have appeared refer to him as Kansas City's "Ambassador of Goodwill." Colonel Garrett's speches are particularly noted for their wit.

War Veteran.

During the World war, Colonel Garrett was chief signal officer for the famous Rainbow division. He was decorated with the Croix De Guerre and he received other decorations for valor in action. Following the armistice he was one of the organizers of the American Legion in Paris and one of the incorporators of the legion under act of congress in the United States. He has held prominent legion offices both locally and nationally. Colonel Garrett has been very active in the civic life of Kansas City. He is president of the Kansas City Athletic club, president of the Sunday Morning club, a director of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, and a member of more than twelve committees of this last named organization. Colonel Garrett belongs to six patriotic organizations and to six civic clubs. At the present time he is on the governing board of the Boy Scouts council of America. For ten years he has been a member of the Salvation Army advisory board and for three years of this period he was chairman of this board. Colonel Garrett has played an official part in almost every organization with which he has been identified. He has several times succeeded himself in almost every position he has held and at the present time he has contact with the outstanding civic and cultural activities of the day.

Colonel Garrett is an attorney by profession. He conducts an extensive law practice in addition to handling his other activities.

He will arrive in Lincoln by airplane on the morning of February 26. He will be piloted on this trip by Dr. John D. Brock, another famous Kansas Cityan. Dr. Brock has the distinction of having flown a plane on more consecutive days than any other man living. His flight to Lincoln on February 6 will be his 468th day of consecutive flight. Colonel Garrett and Dr. Brock will be met at the landing field by a committee of prominent local citizens. Dr. Brock will attend the joint club luncheon with Colonel Garrett.

Thompson Speaks On Creating Life In Laboratories

About forty members and guests of the Inter-Professional institute, Lincoln chapter, attended the regular monthly meeting of the society, held Saturday evening at the University club. Dean T. J. Thompson of the university addressed the group on the subject of "The Mechanical and Vitalistic Concepts of Life." Dean Thompson discussed the possibilities of creating life in laboratory experiments, stating that although much research has been conducted, few consistent results have been accomplished.

AUGUSTANA SYNOD DISTRICT MEETING BEGINS AT WAHOO

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 21—A three day meeting of the Wahoo district of the Lutheran Augustana synod is to be held here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran church. All pastors and one delegate from each congregation in the district are to be in attendance.

The district is composed of the following churches and pastors: Lincoln, Rev. G. A. Elliott; Fremont, Rev. C. O. Gulleen; Hooper, Rev. Arnold Thorsen; Oakland, Rev. M. J. Laure; Coresco, Rev. Arthur Peterson; Swedeburg, Rev. S. William Hanson, Malmo, Rev. A. J. Sant; Mead, Rev. C. G. Samuelson; Wahoo, Rev. J. Edgar Larson; Luther college, Rev. A. T. Seashore.

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Through With Stage, Screen Holds No Glory for Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hugo, who until their retirement a year ago were familiar figures in stock and repertoire productions throughout the middle west, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fay F. Foster, 1972 Park street.

Mrs. Hugo and Mrs. Foster have been friends since girlhood days in Cambridge, Neb. Mrs. Hugo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Pollard, now reside at Farnam, Neb.

Mr. Hugo, a versatile comedian, is a veteran of twenty-two years in the theatrical profession. Mrs. Hugo runs him a close second with fifteen years of stage life to her credit, all of them spent in the same troupe with her husband.

Back and forth across the middle western states, and from Canada to the gulf, they have played in every town of any size, with Mrs. Hugo carrying the lead roles, and Mr. Hugo in the parts that won him a wide reputation as a comedian throughout the profession.

While playing through Nebraska several years ago, Mr. Hugo together with a brother operated his own show, the Hugo Brothers shows. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo will be remembered elsewhere as members of the Brunk shows, Smith-Willis shows and Happy Jack Jenks shows.

Although it was hard at first to forget the lure of the boards, Mrs. Hugo said that their trunks are still in storage, and they both hope they will stay there. Even the movies have no attraction as a means of livelihood. John Pringle, father of Jack Gilbert, the cinema star, and a close friend of Mr. Hugo, was unsuccessful in attempting to lure him to Hollywood for a whirl at the silver screen.

Mr. Hugo is now connected with a theater equipment concern, and Mrs. Hugo hopes that her days of hotel life are far behind.

PASTORS SELECT COMMITTEE HEADS FOR CONVOCATION

At a recent meeting of the executive committee for the 1932 Nebraska ministers convocation called by the chairman, Dr. Paul C. Johnston, Lincoln, the various committee chairmen were appointed and officers elected. Dr. F. F. Travis, superintendent of the Lincoln district, Methodist Episcopal church, was elected as chairman of the program committee; the Reverends R. L. Thorp, Hastings, Walter H. Riley, Columbus, L. W. Gramly, Omaha, were elected to membership on the program committee.

For chairman of the finance committee, and treasurer, the Rev. Roy E. Barnett of Hastings was elected. Rev. Harold Cooper of Crete was put in charge of the publicity committee. Rev. John C. White, general secretary of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, was chosen as secretary for the committee. The Reverends William J. Woon and F. L. Rodenbeck of Lincoln, were elected to membership on the executive committee.

EXTEND HUNT FOR MISSING PRIEST

DETROIT, Feb 21—(INS)—Search was extended into other mid-western cities tonight for Rev. Francis Clougherty, Catholic priest of the Benedictine order and chancellor of the Catholic university of Pekin China, who disappeared January 18.

The clergyman was last seen in Toledo, Ohio, where he had been confined in St. Vincent's hospital because of illness. He left Toledo suddenly with Youngstown, Ohio, as his announced destination. He failed to reach the latter city and grave fears have been expressed for his safety.

TOPS CHICAGO MARKET.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—Frank Herman, Odell farmer and stock raiser, shipped five carloads of cattle to the Chicago market this week which averaged in weight 1,189 pounds and topped the market at $9.75 a hundred. He also had a carload of fat hogs in the shipment which sold for $6.75.



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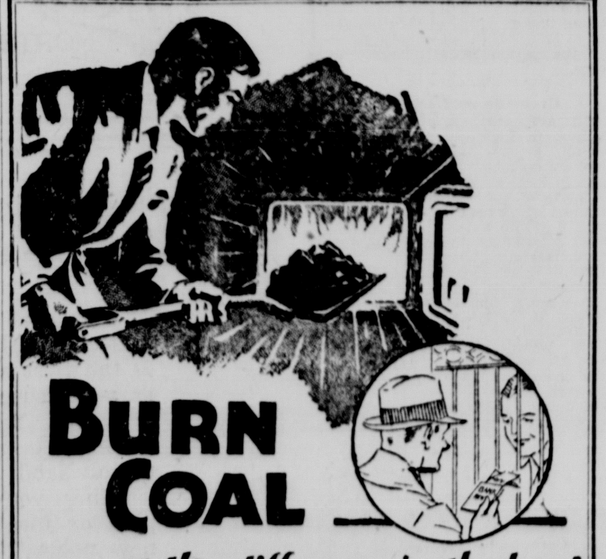
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Senators Intent On Lifting Official Scalp Nebraska Woman; Pioneer Palmyra Pair Celebrates

ABOLISH JOB OF LULAH ANDREWS

Howell and LaFollette Refer To It As Sinecure.

Many Recent Postoffice Changes Made in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Underneath all the major controversies now stirring the national capital numerous smaller controversies seethe with almost the same bitterness.

Among these is the controversy over the job of Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Omaha, politician and president of the United States Housing corporation. The house of representatives proposed to transfer her job to another department, reducing her salary even if she is continued in the transferred functions, while the senate proposed to abolish her job completely on June 30. Mrs. Andrews did not like to join the already numerous ranks of the unemployed at this time, and took the matter up with the Nebraska representative on the house committee on appropriations, Rep. Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff.

At last a compromise was reached which leaves it up to the department of labor to retain Mrs. Andrews or not, but reduced the chief salary from $5,000, now paid to Mrs. Andrews as president of the corporation, to $4,900, and reduces the corporation from an independent office to a part of the department of labor, in accordance with the recommendations of the bureau of efficiency.

Post Is Sinecure.

The compromise reduces the appropriation for the entire corporation from $19,930 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, to $15,000.

During the debate in the senate, Senators R. B. Howell of Omaha and R. M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin led the fight to abolish Mrs. Andrews' job, both senators insisting that her post and the rest of those with the corporation are sinecures. Even the conservative Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah, who might be expected to help keep a job for a woman who had opposed the re-election of Sen. George W. Norris of McCook, said that the appropriation for the housing corporation is "a perfectly useless expenditure of money."

Sen. Howell said that all the nine present employes of the corporation do is collect the interest on $1,700,000 worth of securities and try to sell $137,000 worth of vacant lots here and there throughout the country." He wanted its functions transferred to the alien property custodian, whose work is diminishing and whose work is quite similar to that of the housing corporation.

LaFollette Joins Howell.

"The junior senator from Nebraska has summed this thing up when he stated that we are maintaining a sinecure here," Sen La Follette said. "Of course, those who are enjoying the sinecure are very anxious to have it continue, and we find the chairman of the appropriations committee doing all he can to assist them."

Sen. Howell said many senators have estates equal to that operated by the housing corporation, and that they do not keep nine persons looking after the collections of rents and interests on the mortgages.

Mrs. Andrews told the house ap-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

An Even Dozen In This Beatrice Family



(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21—Above is a group picture of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonderegger and their ten children of Beatrice, in which family not a death has occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Sonderegger were married in 1875, and he is head of the Sonderegger nurseries. His five sons have long been associated with him in the business. They are Charles, Leo, Fred, Ernest and Arthur.

REPUBLIC COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS BEING ORGANIZED

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Feb. 21—With seven 4-H clubs now fully organized, or on the way to organization, Republic county is now the best organized county in the state in this respect for a county without a county agent, according to Ralph Ramsey, county agent of Jewell county, who, with Frank Kissinger, for five years an active 4-H club leader, at Webber, assisted in organizing the clubs here. The latest meeting in Belleville resulted in the starting of five new clubs, in addition to the ones previously organized at Republic and Courtland. Among the ones just organized or to be organized soon are Belleville, Munden, Talmo, Cuba and Narka clubs. Still others will likely be formed later at Scandia, Kackley, Wayne and Agenda. The Belleville meeting, addressed by Messrs. Ramsey and Kissinger, was attended by at least 100 persons, including boys and girls and their parents, greatly interested in the work.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 21—Midland college's debaters will engage in four contests next week. Three of them will be with Nebraska State Intercollegiate Forensic association opponents.

Dana, Kearney and Grand Island, to be met on Monday, Thursday and Friday, respectively, will be the conference foes. Northern state normal college, Aberdeen, S. D., will form the opposition in the other tilt Saturday. This last contest will be the first in Midland's history in which a girls' team has represented the school.

Three changes have been made in the lineups of the Midland teams speaking in conference contests. Robert Gruver, Oakland, Calif., has been placed on the negative trio, while Randolph Soker, Hildreth, and Goldie Wendte, Newcastle, have been given places on the affirmative. Carl Barz and Kenneth Burkholder, Fremont, are the other negative speakers, while Minnie Nelson, York, is the other member of the affirmative team.

TECUMSEH BANK RECEIVER ASKED

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 21—J. M. Elser and the depositors' committee of the failed Tecumseh State bank have asked the state board of trade and commerce that a receiver be appointed for the institution. Mr. Elser has been in charge since the bank closed its doors January 13. He reports collections to be coming in nicely, and the general opinion is that eventually the depositors will be paid a very substantial dividend on deposits.

RED FOX CAUGHT EAST FALLS CITY

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb. Feb. 21—Richardson county Red Cross had its treasury enriched Friday as the result of a wolf drive in the southeastern part of the county. The drive netted not only a coyote and a coon, but also a red fox. The fox was caught near Rulo cemetery, and its capture was somewhat of a surprise to the crowd. Members knew there were foxes in the timber along the Missouri river, but thought them so wary they could be captured only at night. Walter Bauer, restaurant man at Shubert, served as auctioneer, for the sale of the captured animals, which were sold to a Falls City fur buyer. The fox brought $10, the coyote $8 and the coon $2.50.

CLAIM PRICE OF CURRENT IS HIGH

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb. Feb. 21—A petition signed by fifty-eight usersof electricity has been presented to the village board asking for a reduction in rates, which are said to be higher than in most villages. The meters have been overhauled and adjusted, but the bills keep crawling up, consumers say.

DILLER FEELS NEED MORE SCHOOL ROOM

Mass Meeting To Be Held To Consider Building an Addition To The Present Structure.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Feb. 21—A mass meeting of citizens has been called for Monday evening in the high school building here for the purpose of discussing possible plans for the erection of an addition to that structure in the near future. It is proposed to build a brick or tile addition which will join the present wood structure, and will be used for two additional class rooms, a gymnasium and auditorium.

The present frame building has been in use for many years, and while it is still serviceable, it is too small, and it is suggested that the new plan will give the added room and more modern requirements for a high school, and when it does become necessary to discard the old building, it can be done without loss to any new structure that will be built at this time.

The proposed addition would be so built that it could be used in conjunction with a new high school building in the future. It is now felt that there is quite a bit of leaning in favor of the new addition at this time, and it is possible that an election to decide the question may follow the mass meeting in the near future.

Married Sixty-five Years



GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 21—Get a good cook and your marriage will not flounder on the rocks called divorce, warns W. J. Bell, a resident of the soldier's home at Grand Island. And Bell declares he knows whereof he speaks. And this knowledge he declares proudly, has been gained through sixty-five years of married life.

But his wife has something to say and she declares emphatically that while cooking may have a lot to do with happiness there are a good many other factors of more importance. She believes that marriage is a give and take proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on Feb. 22. They were married sixty-five years ago on Washington's birthday in Clay county, Ohio.

Mrs. Bell says both the man and wife must compromise all during their lives if they intend to live together for any length of time. "And," she asserts boldly, "they both must learn that too much talking wrecks as many homes as anything else."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell declare that they never had any real arguments. "Every once in a while we engage in a friendly argument but that is about as far as it goes. We keep a close check on ourselves and know when it is time to stop," they chimed unanimously.

The Bells besides holding the distinction of being married sixty-five years also boast of being the same age, with their birthdays less than a month apart.

Mrs. Bell was born in Indiana, on Dec. 21, 1841, and is twenty-seven days younger than her husband, who was born in Ohio on Nov. 24, 1841. "Just think how close we came to being twins," Mrs. Bell remarked.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have been residents of the soldier's home for the last four years. Prior to that they lived in Ohio. Mr. Bell, a veteran of the Civil war, was cheated of much active fighting because of a severe illness which kept him in the hospital. He only saw sixty days of soldiering until he was taken to a base hospital to be treated for a fever he had contracted.

This couple, who could easily pass for sixty years of age, declared they have one secret ambition that will shape out a well rounded life and that ambition is to celebrate their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary. And what's more they don't think that will be a very hard task.

TWICE AS MUCH SPENT BY GIRLS AS BOYS EXPEND

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, NEB. Feb. 21—Tabulation of figures submitted by 20 represetnative Midland college students shows that the average girl spends annually nearly twice as much for clothes as the average boy. The least spent by any of the 10 girls interviewed is $211; the least by any of the 10 boys, $219. The most money by a boy, $919. The average for the girls is $445; for the boys, $242.

Seward Notes

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD Neb., Feb. 21 — The Seward county fair board met Friday to make plans for the county fair to be held in Seward September 1 to 4. The board will try a free gate with a nominal charge for automobiles.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Fay Wood; vice president, Edward Ising; treasurer, Paul Bek.

The Frank Krenk farm located one mile north of Bee was sold this week by Frank Tomandl, the consideration being $137.50 an acre.

Word has been received of the death of Walter N. Rogers at his home at Arcadia, Fla. Mr. Rogers and his family formerly lived on the farm now owned by Clyde Dally. Mr. Rogers was nationally known in the Hereford world, where he was recognized as a master breeder and in 1914 disposed of his prize winners and moved to Florida. He is survived by four sons and one daughter.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 20—H. J. Pennington has sold a half interest in his Tecumseh meat market to I. E. Frederick of Elk Creek. Mr. Pennington also operates a market at Humboldt.

P. E. O. MEETING HELD.

(Special to The Star)

ALMA, Neb., Feb. 21 — Chapter BJ, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bartlett Tuesday afternoon. An interesting letter of the year's work was read by the president, Mrs. E. E. McKee. An instructive Nebraska quiz, prepared by Mrs. R. H. Rennecker and Miss Mayma Thompson, and conducted by Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger was enjoyed. This year's program has been the study of Nebraska and some of her outstanding writers and men.

SCHOOL HEAD CHANGE.

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 21—Superintendent W. L. Armstrong, who has been in charge of the schools here for three years, has been elected to a similar position with the schools at Weeping Water.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

HARBINE, Neb., Feb. 21—A new school building is to be erected at this place the coming year, the old one having been condemned. As yet no plans have begn drawn up up for the building.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Feb. 21 — Marriage licenses were issued here this wek to the following Nebraskans: Lewis Huffman, 21, and Virginia Stanton, 19, both of Lincoln; Earl Hermance, 32, and Ruby Hermance, 32, and Ruby Garcia, 16, both of Alvo.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Of Palmyra Have Celebration.

(Special to The Star.)

PALMYRA, Neb., Feb. 21—Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, sr., of Palmyra will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday, Feb. 22. Born at Burwash, Eng., May 11, 1847, John Nash came to America at the age of seven years with his parents, arriving in Nebraska City March 3, 1855.

During his youth he freighted seven trips between Nebraska City and Denver, before Lincoln existed. He has seen much of the Indians and life on the plains. In 1873 he was one of thirty government employes who moved the Sioux tribe of 50,000 Indians from Mitchell to the White river.

Mrs. Nash, formerly Mary Ann Saunders, was born at Wellingborough Mill, Eng., and spent her childhood there. At fourteen years of age she came to America with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears to join her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders of Unadilla, who had settled on what is now the William Stilwell farm.

Mr. Saunders, in looking for a homestead, inspected and refused the land on which the state capitol now stands, because it seemed the soil continued more salt than would be conducive to growing good crops.

When John Nash and Mary Saunders were married on Feb. 22, 1871, the sixteenth birthday of the bride, they took up a homestead northeast of Palmyra and made it the family home for many years.

Seven children were born to them, Nellie Avery of Unadilla, May Nichols of Minatare, James, Leonard and Joe of Palmyra and Harvey, who died in 1920, and Myrtle Rodaway, who passed away in 1927.

A family dinner was held on Saturday at the home of the daughter, Nellie, near Unadilla when the children and grandchildren were all present, except Miss Mary Avery of Milwaukee, Wis., and the family of May Nichols.

Sunday the festivities were to continue with the Presbyterian guild of Palmyra extending to Mr. and Mrs. Nash the courtesy of keeping open house for them at the home in Palmyra, with many friends from there, Unadilla and Paisley calling to congratulate them. Mr. and Mrs. Nash have been lifelong members of the Unadilla Christian church and now are affiliated with the Presbyterian church of Palmyra.

SPEED WORK ON RIVER PROJECTS

Nebraska Gets Part of Money to Be Spent In Near Future.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A $320,371 contract for work on the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City, along the border of Nebraska, under which work is already progressing, and $21,278 vailable in the near future for further work on the same project, is Nebrasa's part in the $47,797,414 worth of construction speeded up on the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers by the war department to aid the unemployed.

In a report made today to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment, the war department announces that contracts have been let for $19,584,497 of the projects on these great waterways and their tributaries in nineteen states and that men are already at work on most of them. There is a balance available of $28,212,917 that will be spent in the immediate future, providing additional employment, and there is also $4,190,769 to be paid immediately for about 9 per cent of the work on these projects which has just been completed.

In speaking of the war department report, Colonel Woods said:

"These totals represent money that is now being and will be in the near future, paid out for wages and material. The money available for contracts already let and for new contracts for work is specially significant in relation to creating employment, when it is realized that payments for materal are again paid out as wages at the places where the material is made. In addition the renewed buying power of the employes put to work on the projects creates additional employment in many different industries and trades."

As evidence of the "efficient and workmanlike job" of the war department in speeding up this work, Colonel Woods gives the history of one appropriation. A bill for $22,500,000 was approved on December 20, the allotment to various projects was completed by December 28, advertisements were immediately sent out, bids opened for the first project on January 5, contracts were awarded and work actually started with men on the payroll by January 15.

The states involved with Nebraska in these river and harbor projects are Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucy, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Michigan.

For the country as a whole including four projects in the Hawaiian Islands and one in Alaska, $7,454,309 will be immediately paid for work already completed; $28,843,713 for work now in progress and for which contracts are let; and $40,828,021 is available in the near future for additional contracts.

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List Compiled For Nebraskana History



W. O. BALDWIN.

Mr. Baldwin announced Saturday that the list of those in the fourth district of the state who are eligible to have material about themselves included in biographical history being prepared by the Nebraskana society had been completed. There are about 700 persons in this district whose names have been submitted for inclusion in the book. The district of which Mr. Baldwin is in charge includes Dixon, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Washington, Cedar, Colfax, Dodge, Dakota, Wayne and Thurston counties. He conferred with leaders in the communities in compiling the list.

EASTERN STAR SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star)

ALMA, Neb., Feb. 21—Mrs. Ruby E. Coggins, district supervisor, of Aurora, will conduct a school of instructions and inspection of Excelsior Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star in the afternoon and evening of Feb. 27 in the Masonic hall.

NORRIS WINNER IN LONG BATTLE

Congress to Approve of Lame Duck, Muscle Shoals Bills.

Expected Hoover Will Pocket Veto Power Measure.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Although it appears that two of the battles which Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has fought for so long are to be won in congress before this session ends on March 4, Senator Norris feels certain that the Muscle Shoals bill, agreed to in the house of representatives Friday, will never be approved by President Hoover.

The ten year congressional deadlock over government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant has been broken, with Senator Norris satisfied with the compromise, but President Hoover is expected to follow the example set by President Coolidge and veto the measure by putting it in his pocket and not acting upon it before congress adjourns. As the measure will reach the president after the beginning of the ten day period, he need not send it back to congress with a veto mesage and thus congress will have no opportunity to act upon the veto.

Begin All Over.

Then the measure will not become law and Senator Norris will have to begin the battle all over again in the seventy-second congress, starting the resolution in committee, taking it through the senate, then urging the house committee to report it, and pressing for action in the house of representatives, and finally over the last hurdle—presidential approval or overriding presidential veto.

The "lame duck" amendment will probably go through. Presidential approval is not required for the resolution providing for the constitutional amendment to be sent to the states for ratification. Senator Norris has said he will agree to the Gifford "lame duck" resolution, which the house is expected to adopt next week, and the senate is expected to act upon it promptly. This measure would provide that newly elected senators and congressmen take their seats promptly aft-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

DR. BAILEY'S METHODS

Properly Shape the Nose, Cheeks, Eyes, and Chin Without Need of Surgery



Prominent Face Specialist Coming to Omaha Soon. For a Short Time Only

Dr. Bailey, formerly of New York City, and one of the most prominent face specialists with 27 years' experience, has as many men patrons as women. FACE rejuvenation is sought by Judges, Doctors, Brokers, public speakers, Teachers, Salesmen, Actors, Merchants and the business world. Dr. Bailey lifts the face, removes **wrinkles, slack skin, freckles blotches, stain, scars, smallpox pits, skin peeling and bleaching.** All defect of the nose, **double chin, weak chin, and thick lips** without surgery. All wishing an appointment for free consultation should write immediately the Bailey Laboratory, Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.—Advertisement.

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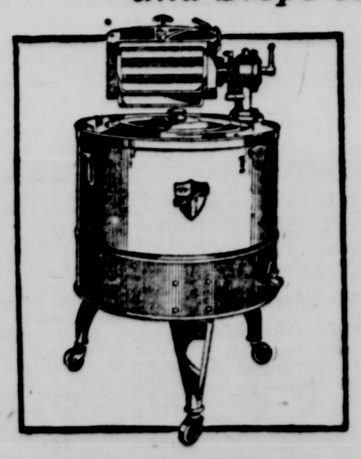
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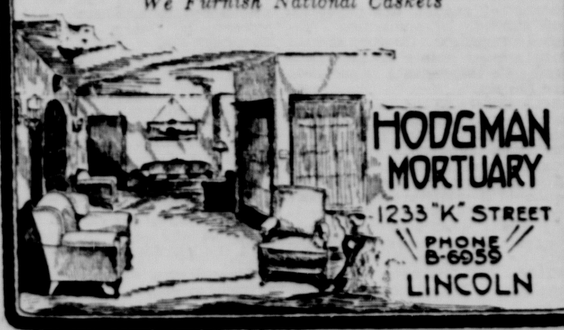
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ANSWER

In funeral directing, as in other businesses, large volume is required to keep costs down to a minimum. Each service must bear its proportionate share of the overhead expenses. Since the small firm receives fewer calls, the charges must necessarily be higher.

On the other hand, a large institution, such as the Hodgman Mortuary, can render better service at lower cost as a result of the economies obtained by receiving a large number of calls.

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EXPECT INCOME TAX DECREASE 150 MILLIONS

Sharp Drop Anticipated Despite 1 Per Cent Higher Rate.

Repercussions of Stock Market Crash Seen In Revenues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U. P.)—A decrease of between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 in income tax receipts due March 15 as compared with collections a year ago was anticipated today by treasury officials.

In March, 1930, the treasury received $559,000,000. Tax receipts next month probably will not exceed $450,000,000, and may be many millions less, officials said.

This marked decrease is anticipated despite the fact taxes again will be payable at 1928 rates. A one per cent reduction was in effect last year.

Collections in March will reflect for the first time the effect of the stock market crash and business recession on treasury revenues. Beginning March 15, many taxpayers will be making returns on reduced incomes of 1930.

Expect Corporation Losses.

Many hundreds of corporations which paid taxes last year are expected to report no net income for taxation purposes in March. Incomes of individuals which have in recent years been swelled by stock market profits will show sharp curtailment.

Experience has shown, officials say, that tax receipts for March each year are the largest of that year, and, if receipts are off for that month, they will be off proportionately for the other three tax payment dates of the year.

Most small tax payers pay the entire amount in one sum on March 15, but the larger tax payers take advantage of the privilege of paying in four installments.

Figuring a drop in March tax receipts of more than $100,000,000 and a similar decrease in June, officials expect to close treasury books at the end of the current fiscal year next June 30 with a deficit of $500,000,000, not including expenditures under the veterans' loan bill.

Real Deficit $60,000,000.

While this half billion deficit is extremely large for peace time, officials are not concerned about it because it actually will involve an increase in the public debt of only $60,000,000, plus the amount of possible veterans' loans. The public debt is now about $16,000,000,000.

Officials explained the $500,000,000 estimated deficit includes an item of $440,000,000 for debt retirement purposes. Debt retirement will be effected March 15 simply by cancelling outstanding government bonds to that amount when they come in for redemption.

The treasury will then have to borrow $60,000,000 to make up the difference between the $440,000,000 debt retirement and the half billion deficit.

On March 15, the treasury is planning to issue new securities in the amount of $1,600,000,000. The net results of these operations is that government expenditures will exceed receipts by only $60,000,000, despite the paper deficit of $500,000,000.

Tax One Per Cent Higher.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Taxpayers this year will pay income and corporation taxes on rates one per cent higher than they did in 1930.

For example, an unmarried individual reporting an income of $5,000 a year, last year paid $13.13, while this year he will pay $39.38. If married he paid $5.63 in 1930 and will pay $16.88 in 1931, if he has no dependents. There is an exemption of $400 for each dependent.

All single persons with incomes of $1,500 must file a return and married persons with incomes of $3,500 must file returns if they have no children.

WINDY CITY'S WILD CAMPAIGN NEARS AN END

(Continued from Page One.)

sonal attack. In the three weeks of the active campaign, these two have shocked the city by the names they have called each other and by their circus tactics.

Alderman Albert, meanwhile, has mobilized the reform elements of the city in a less spectacular campaign. Supporters of Thompson and Lyle regard him as a "stalking horse," but the political scientists of the University of Chicago, who are supporting Albert, say he has a good chance to win.

All three leading candidates for the republican nomination agree that "Thompsonism" is the one broad issue. Lyle says twelve years of "Thompsonism" in Chicago have meant nothing but official corruption, waste and scandal. Albert says it would be the same under an administration by Lyle, because Lyle is a former Thompsonite. The mayor himself boasts of "Thompsonism" as bringing Chicago up to its position of commercial power and civic beauty.

Jackass Hee-Haws.

The mayor's jackass hee-hawed triumphantly and Judge Lyle's machine guns flashed menacingly in the loop district today as the campaign drew toward a close.

Thompson takes the jackass with him to represent "Lil" Arthur Albert. Lyle waves his artillery to dramatize his demand that Chicagoans free themselves from "Thompsonism and gunmen."

The judge is capitalizing the severity he used against gunmen when he was on the judicial bench, and promising to continue the anti-crime campaign for the mayor's chair.

Albert's loop "circus" is less striking. His big act is a tally ho, filled with pretty girls which four sleek horses drawn through the streets. Signs on it urge "Albert's nomination because of his clean record and his youth." The Alderman is in his thirties.

In the whirlwind finish of the campaign today, all three leading candidates issued confident predictions of victory. The winner of the republican race will run in the April election against Anton J. Cermak, the democrat, whose nomination by that party is assured.

Nephew of Cecil Wadlow 13 Years Old, Over 7 Feet

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 21—(UP)—Robert Wadlow, the "Alton giant," will be 13 years old tomorrow, and on the eve of his birthday said he was looking forward to a career as a moving picture actor.

Robert is 7 feet, four inches tall and weighs 282 pounds. He has added four inches to his height since his last birthday and if he continues his present rate of growth, he will be nine feet tall when he is 18, thus topping the famous Irish giant, Byrn, by three inches.

Robert wears size 25 shoes, reads 300 or more adventure books a year, has great interest in midgets, and is unconcerned over his pituitary gland, the over development of which science says is responsible for his remarkable growth.

His extraordinary height makes it possible for him to drive his father's car from the rear seat.

Robert Wadlow is a nephew of Cecil Wadlow of Lincoln and visited here last summer.

STATE PLANNING $3,173,000 MORE HIGHWAY WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

their respective roads and streets, will aggregate upwards of $14,000,000 during the current year.

The March letting will include 265 miles of graveling, 90 miles of paving, and 53 miles of grading on separate projects, as well as necessary grading, ditching, bridges, culverts, and other structures on the roads to be surfaced. A list of the projects, specifying the mileage and location of each, will be given out Monday by State Engineer Cochran.

Of the $3,173,000 which these projects are estimated to cost, $2,880,500 will be spent on roads included in the original federal-state highway system of Nebraska and the other $292,000 on routes later established by the state alone. The federal government does not share in the cost of these latter routes.

Under the law, exclusively state highways must be improved in the order of their priority, those which were designated first coming ahead of others. Highways established in 1925 take precedence over the ones added in 1927; those of 1927, over the 1929 additions; and any which may be tacked on to the system by act of the present legislature will have to wait until all the others have been improved.

Expenditures provided for in the March letting are as follows:

On federal routes—Graveling, 79 miles, $197,500; paving, 90 miles, $2,515,000; grading, 24 miles, $168,000.

On state routes—Graveling 186 miles, $232,500; grading, 29 miles, $60,000.

February awards to be made next Friday will all be on federal projects. These include 163 miles of graveling and 50 miles of paving.

After both the February and March lettings are out of the way, plans will be formulated for still more progress during the year in developing Nebraska's highways, the governor said. He believes that the enlarged program of such expenditures by the federal and state government will greatly help the unemployment situation and serve as a stabilizing factor on business throughout the state.

Nebraska's share of the recent special allotment of federal highway funds made to the various states is $1,702,000. Under the terms of the congressional act making this money available, it may be used in lieu of state funds to match other federal aid. This means that $3,404,000 of money furnished by the United States government can be used without matching by the state out of its own resources.

The first $2,000,000 of this double-barreled federal fund is to be spent on projects slated for award next Friday. The other $1,504,000 is part of the $3,173,000 which will take care of the second batch of projects to be contracted for March 20. The balance of about $1,769,000 will be the half-and-half money contributed jointly by the state and the federal government.

All of the special allotment must be spent by September 1, or it will revert to the national treasury. To avoid any such contingency, State Engineer Cochran has evolved a plan, which has Governor Bryan's approval, whereby each project will be paid for partly with the emergency fund and partly with regular state and federal aid funds.

Emergency Cash Drawn First.

After each project is started, the first work done upon it will be paid for out of the emergency fund provided by congressional act and the federal aid money used to match it. But only two-thirds of the cost of each highway section will be thus financed. Payment for the final third will come out of the combined federal-state funds.

It is hoped that all the projects included in the first two lettings will be far enough along by September 1 so that the two-thirds expenditure from the federal emergency fund will have been made upon them, leaving the balance to be met with regular half-and-half money during the fall. Governor Bryan expects that all of them will be finished before next winter. The only thing that might interfere with carrying out the plan would be an unusually wet season, holding back the work.

The total mileage of highways to be improved under the first two lettings in February and March is 616. This will be increased to 800 miles or more by later projects during the spring and summer.

Indian Scout Solves Mystery of Skeleton With Legs Shackled

McALESTER, Okla., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—J. E. Finney, former Indian scout, claimed tonight he had solved the mystery of a skeleton, its leg bones encased in iron shackles, which was found in the underbrush near Skeedee.

"In the early 70's when I served at the Osage agency at Bird Creek, or Paw-Hee-Akah, a federal marshal and his deputy passed through with a prisoner well shackled," the old scout related.

"The marshal came running back to the camp, white as a ghost, and exclaimed, 'He's killed my deputy.'

"We found the deputy's body, the head severed by an axe. The felon escaped. We searched for him several days without success."

The skeleton, Finney says, is the remains of the fugitive who probably died of exposure.

CONTROVERSIES LOOM AHEAD IN SOLONS' HALLS

(Continued from Page One.)

which held a public hearing on it last week. The same measure introduced as S. F. 62 is awaiting action in the upper chamber.

The house committee on constitutional amendment is to hear Dr. Claire Owens, lady member from Fillmore county, on Tuesday, regarding her bill, H. R. 386, for a proposition to put the state university, the four state normal schools, the school for blind, and the school for deaf all under one board. It is waiting on the results of the senate investigation into the management of certain state institutions before taking up H. R. 88, the Boelts proposal to abolish the board of control.

Rumor Senate Not Satisfied.

It was rumored Saturday that the honorable senate is not altogether satisfied with the incomplete report made by the board of control and its legislative assistant probers, Senator Vance and Representative Burr, into the situation at the Hastings insane hospital, and that a demand may be made to have the information secured by them turned over to the senate. Some senators resent the apparent effort to handle the matter privately and keep the facts from coming out, although they do not charge that any official misconduct is being condoned by the board of control.

Among the oddities of legislation this year is a bill now on general file in the senate, introduced by Senator Rodman as S. F. 86, which would require the state of Nebraska to give surety bonds to indemnify insurance companies for the securities which they are required to deposit with the state insurance department.

It has long been customary for the state to compel banks and insurance companies to furnish surety or deposit securities guaranteeing fulfillment of their obligations to the public or repayment of state funds; but the reversal of this rule is a new wrinkle. Senator Rodman evidently has been giving thought to the possibility of hoidup men getting into the vaults at the capitol and carrying away some of the bonds and other papers held in escrow there.

Bandit Bill up.

Another of the Wellensick bills designed to make the business of bank robbery less attractive will be voted upon by the senate for final passage in a day or two. It is S. F. 104, making it a felony for any person to enter a bank with the intent to rob and imposing a sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary.

The Neubauer bill, S. F. 15, to relieve automobile drivers from liability for accidental injury to guest passengers, except where extreme negligence, intoxication or misconduct o fthedrive r is proved, is also on the third reading calendar.

One question on which the two chambers seem to be in disagreement is that of having criminal defendants charged with the same offense tried together, instead of separately. Lawyers in the senate succeeded in having a bill on that subject killed a few days ago, but the house has given its preliminary approval to an identical measure, H. R. 101, which will undoubtedly be passed and sent over for the senate to consider a second time.

Investigation Fever Rampant.

The investigation fever is still more or less rampant in and about the legislative halls, as evidence by the selection of a senate committee to put the state game and park board on the rack. In times past the railway commission and the capitol commission have been the objects of such probes; this time it is the board of control, the game and park board, and the management of several state institutions that seem to be drawing the fire of inquisitive solons.

A hearing will be given this week by the cities and towns committee of the house on a bill introduced at the suggestion of Governor Bryan, giving cities and villages the right to establish and operate municiual gasoline stations.

Some of the legislators who were at Omaha on Saturday returned to Lincoln in the evening and told of having been entertained very hospitably there. Others remained over, expecting to come back Sunday.

The house and senate will be in session again Monday morning starting at 10 o'clock. This will be the thirty-fifth day in the house and the thirty-third in the senate. Total probable length of the legislative term is estimated at seventy-five to eighty days, and the time of final adjournment at April 15 to 20. Two years ago the official closing date was April 24, though the session actually dragged along until past midnight and broke into the twenty-fifth.

At noon Friday, both branches will adjourn for the week not to meet again until the next Tuesday. This will give the members an opportunity to go home and devote a few days to private affairs.

SENATE PASSES NAVAL MEASURE

(Continued from Page One.)

sert no extra session will be necessary.

The naval bill passed by the senate today contained amendments adding $10,300,000 for the construction and armament of eleven destroyers authorized in 1926. Another addition was $200 000 for experiment with metal clad airships. The amendments require the bill to go to conference of the house and senate, after which each body must act on the measure again, either removing the amendments or jointly agreeing upon them.

Ready to Filibuster.

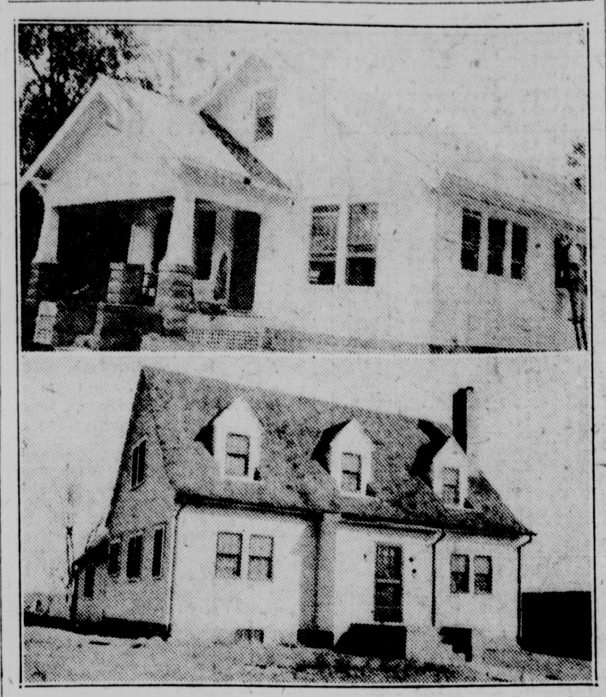
A separate naval construction bill to provide $85,500,000 as a step toward parity with the British navy appears fated to inaction this session. Senate progressive republicans and several democrats are prepared to filibuster against the measure. In this they might be joined by a wet group which also desires to waste time after appropriation bills are out of the way in order to prevent action on the Howell bill for drastic prohibition enforcement in the District of Columbia.

The construction bill would provide for an aircraft carrier, a flying deck cruiser, a cruiser without flying deck and four submarines.

5 HURT IN TEXAS BLAST.

EDDY, Tex., Feb. 21—(UP)—Five men were injured, two seriously, when an explosion wrecked the grocery store of V. M. Baker here late today. Cause of the explosion was not determined at a late hour, but it was believed that an accumulation of gas under the floor had ignited.

Two New Residential Properties



Roger M. Griggs, realtor, this week announced the sale of two new residential properties in Lincoln. One is on the south side of O street. The number is 3033. The other is at the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Otoe streets.

The O street home was purchased by Mrs. Ingerline Anderson. It is a six room bungalow, and stands on a 70-foot lot. Mrs. Anderson, her two daughters and a son have only recently moved to Lincoln from South Dakota. The consideration was $5,250.

The Otoe street property is in Woodsview addition, and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Davis, who came to Lincoln but little more than a year ago. The house is the lower one in the picture.

Boy Sends Hoover Nickel 'With Love'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(UP)—A contribution of 5 cents to the $10,000,000 Red Cross drouth relief fund was received today by President Hoover in a letter from a Morristown, N. J., boy who signed himself, "With Love, George Burke."

Contributions to the fund have reached a total of $9,016,627, the Red Cross announced.

LAWMAKERS FIND APPROPRIATIONS ARE NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One.)

proved insufficient for the purpose, it was declared.

Dormitory a Fire Trap.

Representative Karl Kehm, who lives just a block and a half from the school, strongly advised the appropriating of funds for a new dormitory. The present one is a fire trap, he contends.

One member of the committee was critical of the board of control and of the superintendent of the school in their building plans, but agreed with other solons as to certain needs of the institution.

At the medical college the representatives were impressed with the need of money to install boilers for additional heating purposes. The boilers from the old university heating plant are on hand but the funds to pay for their installation are lacking.

Many of the legislators also were convinced that the budget allotment of equipment and maintenance at the medical college and hospital should be increased. Four of the hospital wards are not in operation, two of them because they are not equipped and two because of lack of money to operate them although they are ready for use. The attitude of most of the lawmakers was that it is not economical for the state to invest the money in he building and equipment if it is not going to utilize the services of the hospital.

Hospital Elevator Sticks.

During the visit of the general group to the hospital, one of the electric elevators became stuck in the shaft midway between two floors. Several of the legislators spent several minutes in the cage while the elevator was being repaired. Senator H. M. Springer of Mitchell remarked after he left the elevator that he was convinced the institution needed more money.

At the school for deaf, classes demonstrated how they learn to read by touch and by lip movements. The deaf students sang for the legislators and talked to them.

The sightseing program for the delegation of 200, which included senators, representatives, legislative employes and their families, started in the afternoon at the livestock exchange building, where the group had luncheon. After visiting the state institutions the group was taken to the municipal airport.

The plan to take everyone on a sightseeing flight except the sixty-six persons who came to Omaha by plane had to be abandoned because of the mist and the late hour.

Entertained at Banquet.

The banquet held at the Omaha chamber of commerce building was attended by 500 people, about half the crowd being composed of Omaha business men. W. Dale Clark, vice chairman of the chamber, was toastmaster and E. H. Hoel, president of the chamber, gave the address of welcome.

Responses were made by Senator J. C. McGowan of Norfolk, president pro tem of the senate; Max Kier of Lincoln, speaker of the house; Senator George F. Frush of Wahoo and Representative W. H. O'Gara of Laurel, democratic leaders.

Charles R. Gardner, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, who had been in charge of the reception for the visitors, presided at a gridiron period, when the legislators were subjected to a gentle roasting. The Omaha policemen's glee club sang several numbers and other musical entertainment was presented.

Following the banquet the visitors were guests at a theater party. Most of them then caught the 11:50 train for Lincoln. A few remained in Omaha, but none planned to make the return trip by airplane.

7 FOUND OVERCOME.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 21—(UP)—"A lot of people are dead from gas" a woman telephoned the Bath Beach police station from an apartment house. Emergency squad workers found seven overcome, but not dead, from coal gas and succeeded in reviving them.

REVISED INCOME TAX PLAN READY

(Continued from Page One.)

taxed on a basis of a levy of 4 per cent of the entire net income above $1,000, with a minimum tax of $5 annually.

Want Property Tax Cut.

The bill includes a proviso that that the revenue from the income tax be used to effect a corresponding reduction in the state's general property tax. This would be done by action of the state board of equalization which annually fixes the levy for state purposes.

The state tax commissioner would have authority under the proposed bill to hire agents, auditors, clerks and employes that he deems necessary, subject to gubernatorial approval. All income tax records would be kept secret.

Exemptions would be made from amounts of tax instead of being based on incomes. A $10 tax deduction would be allowed each single person and a $20 deduction for each head of a family. A $2 deduction would be allowed for each child under 18 years of age.

Individuals would be permitted to pay their taxes in two installments to avoid a sharp increase at any one period. Failure to file an income tax return would subject an individual to a 20 per cent increase in his tax rates together with an additional penalty of 1 per cent for each month intervening after the report became due.

Graduated Tax Rate.

The rate for individual incomes would be: 1 per cent for the first $2,000; 2 per cent on the third $1,000; 3 per cent on the fourth $1,000; 4 per cent on the fifth $1,000 and 5 per cent on all income above $5,000.

Certain exemptions are provided for in computing the taxable income of an individual. These include: ordinary necessary expenses of conducting a trade or business, interest paid during year on indebtedness incurred in purchase of securities; taxes imposed by federal government except on inheritances, business losses not covered by insurance, worthless debts, reasonable allowances for depreciation to be determined by the state tax commissioner, and contributions for charitable, religious, educational or public purposes, not to exceed 15 per cent of the net income. Corporations would be allowed similar deductions except that they could not deduct for contributions.

DEWEY'S WIDOW DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One.)

miral George Dewey after his triumph at Manila Bay. They were married November 9, 1898, in the rectory of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church here.

Preserved Mementos.

The Deweys lived first at the Rhode Island avenue home given the admiral by the American people. They entertained extensively soon found the accommodations too small, and moved to the larger house on K street in which she died.

Dewey's mementoes filled the drawing rooms, among them the diamond-studded sword given Admiral Dewey by congress. After the admiral's death in 1917, Mrs. Dewey preserved as much as possible as the former atmosphere.

Mrs. Dewey is survived by her nephew, Edward B. McLean, the publisher; her grandnephew, Frederick M. Bugher, and several cousins.

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

Ragen, the precipitation was about the same. Showers fell from Grand Island to Ravenna, and light drizzles were reported on nearly all of the rest of the Lincoln division lines of the Burlington.

On the McCook division, in the southwestern part of the state, the fall was about one-half to three-fourths inch of rain. Mist was reported in the southeastern portion of Nebraska on the Wymore division.

Top soil in nearly all of Nebraska is reported by A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, as being in need of moisture. In the west, the sub-soil is fairly well supplied, but in the eastern counties, good rains or heavy snows are needed to replenish nearly exhausted moisture beneath the surface of farm lands.

REMODELING OLD SUBURBAN BANK

University Place Building Being Made Into An Apartment.

Remodeling the old First National bank building in University Place for apartment use, is under way. The building is at the northwest corner of Forty-eighth street and St. Paul avenue, and is owned by A. W. Miller. The entire second floor is to be made over and when completed will contain eight modern apartments, each with a large living room, kitchenette and bath.

In each living room there will be Murphy-in-a-door beds. There will be an electric refrigerator in the kitchenettes, a stove and ample cupboard space. The plumbing will be modern in every respect. In addition there will be plenty of closet space and the rooms will be well lighted and cheerful.

For the convenience of the tenants there also will be a laundry room and locker space.

The entrance to the apartment will be attractive, a lobby being an added attraction. The apartment is convenient to transportation service, stores and schools.

83 Deeds Filed in 21 Days This Month; Few New Buildings

Records at the register of deed office for the first twelve days of February show that eighty-three deeds were recorded. During the same time eighty-nine real estate mortgages were recorded for an aggregate of $269,640. Deducting the releases, it is shown that real estate loans for the twelve days increased $39,604.

Building permits issued for the same twelve days aggregated $14,130, most of which was spent for remodeling, or for small structures. The only two houses for which permits were issued are at 2805 Woodsdale, and 852 North Forty-fifth street.

The tabulations were made by a committee of the Lincoln Real Estate board.

SEVEN TO TALK AT MEETING ON UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

ing by speakers who are thoroughly acquainted with the facts and plans will then be promoted in an attempt to meet the situation, which is described as being the most serious social problem which has confronted this community, as well as communities all over the U. S. for many years. The doors will open at 2:45 p. m. and the meeting will adjourn promptly at 4 p. m. Harold Turner will play a number of selections on the pipe organ prior to the speaking. The program will be as follows:

"Our Local Situation," Dr. Ray E. Hunt.

"Social Responsibility for Unemployment Problems," Joseph Gilbert, editor Nebraska Craftsman, member of committee on stabilization of employment.

"The Chamber of Commerce's Interest in Employment," J. H. Agee, general manager Lincoln Telephone company, president of the chamber of commerce.

"The Cost of Unemployment," Dr. A. L. Weatherly, minister, All Souls Unitarian church, president of the Social Service club.

"A Plea for Employment," Stephen Clemens, member of unemployed committee.

"The Relation of Crime to Unemployment," Jack Leonard, county probation officer.

"What can we do to meet the Situation," R. E. Campbell, manager of Miller & Paine's, president of the Lincoln community chest.

Members of the special committee in charge of the meeting include R. E. Campbell, J. H. Agee, Dr. A. L. Weatherly and Dr. R. E. Hunt.

EXECUTION HOUR DRAWS NEAR FOR MRS. SCHROEDER

(Continued from Page One.)

patrolled the roads leading to the penitentiary, and within the death house extra guards were on duty.

The prisoners were placed in separate cells. They will be unable to see or converse with each other.

Corporal Paul was shot down in a gun battle when he and another patrolman encountered Irene and Dague after a grocery store robbery at Butler, Pa., on December 27, 1929.

Elopes With Dague.

Only sixteen months ago Irene was a housewife in the little town of Benwood, W. Va. One day, while she was out walking, Dague, an automobile salesman, nearly drove his motor car over her. From that incident friendship developed. Irene and Dague eloped, taking Mrs. Schroeder's 5-year-old son, Donnie, with them. Their criminal careers started soon afterward. They became more and more daring as their holdups and petty thievery in southern and eastern states progressed.

Mrs. Schroeder and Dague encountered the state troopers as they were fleeing from a holdup. They shot two officers down; one died and the other was incapacitated for months.

Trail of Banditry.

Pennsylvania's greatest manhunt got under way. Across several states reports came in of depredations by the pair. There was a shooting affray with police at St. Louis, a kidnaping of a sheriff in Arizona, and a trail of petty banditry left behind.

Finally, Irene and Dague were cornered in the mountains near Phoenix, Ariz. They held off a posse of more than 100 men for nearly a day before they surrendered.

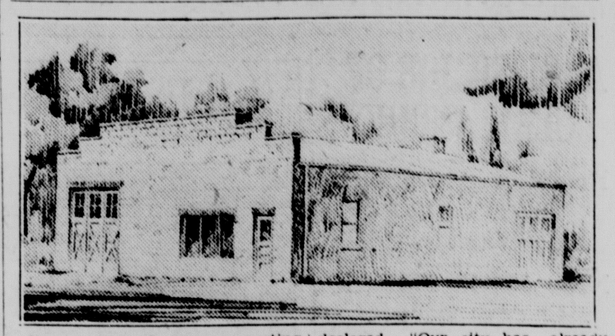
Brought back to New Castle, Pa., the couple was tried and convicted for the murder of Paul. They appealed their cases to the Supreme court and the state pardon board. Clemency was refused.

Warden Ashe said tonight that fewer than a dozen applications to witness the electrocution had been granted.

STIMSON TO BE HONORED.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—(UP)—The University of Pennsylvania will confer the honorary degrees of doctor of laws upon Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and the Right Rev. James Dewolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, at the one hundred and sixth annual celebration of Washington's birthday Monday.

Suburban Garage Costs $3,000



Construction of a garage costing $3,000 at the southeast corner of Thirty-third and A streets, for which ground was broken during the past week, marks an advance step in the growth of Lincoln. Similar to the development of great eastern cities, Lincoln is finding itself unable to care for all business interests in the downtown area.

The garage is being built for James E. Gilmore, who will operate personally the establishment when it is completed. A. O. Anderson and Sons are the contractors. Sale of the real estate on which the building is being erected was handled by W. F. Sweeney of Sweeney and Co., the deal being closed early last week.

"With Lincoln ever on the growth local or cummunity business centers are investments that give promise of substantial returns," Mr. Sweeney declared. "Our city has already branched out in the community field insofar as grocery, drug stores and other lines of business are concerned. The Gilmore garage is one of the first of its kind to be started in a wholly residential area of the city.

Mr. Sweeney points out as particular advantages of the location at Thirty-third and A streets, the fact that it is located on a double arterial corner and that it lies in a fertile zone for garage business. "We are getting a great many inquiries from people buying this class of property as an investment," he stated.

The Gilmore garage will be a one story building, 48 feet wide by 40 feet in depth. The lot is 50 feet in width.

Mr. Gilmore will cater to repair work and tire service. He will also have considerable storage space.

RECEIVE A RECORD NUMBER INQUIRIES

Star Real Estate Firm Reports Sales Show a Marked Increase.

That real estate in Lincoln is a moving commodity is indicated by the following report from the Star Real Estate Co., issued Saturday afternoon. William Coons has purchased the home at 2015 Park street, Calvin Richardson, the home at 2529 B street, George Lissman, house 2748 Apple street, Hugh Drake, home at 2427 Park street, Oliver Johnson home at 2315 St. Mary's avenue, John W. Morris, home at 3019 U street, and Guy McDowell, home at 5540 Saylor street.

The company also reports several sales of Lincoln homes are signed and executed where the deeds have not yet been transferred. A record since the middle of January has been set by the company for the number of inquiries made to the firm, according to the statement.

Builds Brick Home

The Union Loan and Savings association, through the real estate department, recently sold a lot on Woodsdale boulevard, in Summit Hill addition, to R. C. Richardson. He will erect a modern brick home of Colonial architecture.

Solon Appeals to President; Claims Social Ostracism

Congressman Stone's Reform Move Results In Snubs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(UP)—President Hoover was called on today to protect Congressman U. S. Stone, republican, Oklahoma, from fellow members, who he says have discriminated against him because he sought to reform them.

Stone's difficulties were brought about early this session when he introduced a bill to banish nepotism from Capitol hill.

Stone's bill was aimed at a long established practice by certain congressmen of putting relatives on the government payroll, though many of them did little or no work.

Gets Icy Stares.

Since the bill was introduced, providing for the removal from office of congressmen who pay relatives for work they never perform, Stone claims he has been with icy stares when he encounters fellow members about the corridors, at committee meetings or at social gatherings.

The social ostracism has even been extended to his wife, who finds herself frequently snubbed by congressmen's wives, according to Stone's complaint.

Today Stone visited President Hoover at the white house, laid his case before him and left the executive offices non-commital, but seemingly pleased.

Stone does not consider himself a reformer in the ordinary sense of the word. He says he only seeks to end abuses which are a violation of common honesty.

WHISKER ARRESTED.

SPENCER, Ia., Feb. 21—(UP)—Orville Whisker was arrested today by Illinois and Iowa officials, who said he confessed that he was a member of a gang of five men who kidnaped Earl Yokum, wealthy Illinois banker, last October. Whisker was arrested at a farm where he had been working under the name of Oscar Anderson. Deputy Sheriff Charles Nash of Henry county, Illinois, who made the arrest, said Whisker admitted his identity and confessed his part in the kidnaping.

VACANT HOUSES HERE LIMITED

Employes of Veterans' Hospital Expected Take Most These.

There are less good vacant houses in Lincoln at the beginning of 1931, than at the same time in any of the last five years, according to a study of tabulations made by the Lincoln Real Estate board, following a recent survey. The least number of good houses there has been in any year since 1926, was in 1930. That year there but thirty. This year, however, the number has dropped to twenty. This is a decline from seventy in 1927.

Virtually the same condition is true of houses that have been classed as fair. But there are more poor houses, however, the ranking this year being 160, the same as in 1927, the highest total for the period. In the fair classification there are 118 this year. The low point was reached in 1928, at 100. This same year also saw the lowest point in number of poor houses—132.

For the purpose of the survey the city was divided into seven districts. The houses were classified as modern and partly modern, and nothing was listed that had less than three rooms. The largest contained ten rooms. The heights listed are one, one and a half, and two stories.

Modern House Classification.

In the modern house classification there were 159 houses listed. Forty-five of these were tabulated as having five rooms, forty-four with six. Eighteen had seven rooms, thirty-one had eight rooms, and five had nine. The rest, except five 4-room houses, had eleven rooms.

In the partly modern list there were nine with three rooms, twelve with ten rooms, twenty-six with four, and forty-five with five rooms, this being the largest number. The rest were scattered among the other size houses, twenty-five being 6-room properties. The total was 139.

Of the 298 houses considered habitable, 144 were only one story structures. Sixty-nine were a story and a half, and the remaining 85, two stories.

Worst in Years.

According to real estate dealers, the housing condition in Lincoln is worse now than it has been in many years. With the United States Veterans bureau being moved here in the next month or so, it is pointed out, the twenty-good homes are certain to be occupied by employes of the bureau if they are not gone before that time.

This will leave only the 118 homes in fair condition, available for rent, to the large number of people who are coming to the city every day. The influx exceeds the outgo, according to the daily moving records.

The real estate board meets Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. Roger Friggs will lead a discussion of proposed increases in the rental fee, to be charged by realtors.

Doane Notes

The gift of $40,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. B. M. Frees toward the erection of the new dormitory for women which was announced last Thursday through the Associated Press, will be an item in the agenda of the board of trustees of the college as they meet in their regular mid-year meeting next Thursday, Feb. 26. It is hoped that this new step in the building program of the college may be taken at once, in order that the dormitory may be ready for occupancy at the opening of the school year next fall.

White House Correspondents Poke Fun at Wickersham Report, with Hoover as Guest at Annual Dinner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(U. P.)—The Wickersham report, the intimate life of the president and the conduct of capitol newspapermen were subjects of amusement furnished President Hoover at the ninth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents association here tonight.

All members of the cabinet, leaders of the diplomatic corps, government officials and congressmen were represented at the event. No speeches were allowed.

The dinner started with an explosion in a miniature white house erected on the stage. When President Lewis Wood of the correspondents, asked the reason for the noise, he was informed:

"That's the first news which has come out of the white house since 1928."

"But what is the news?" asked Wood.

"Senator Fess of Ohio has just emerged from a long conference with the president and says he is empowered to announce that tomorrow is George Washington's birthday."

The Wickersham report was subjected to crutiny at several points. A talking picture entitled "The Strange Inauguration of President Mallon," United Press correspondent at the white house and newly elected president of the association, showed Mallon being administered the oath of office on the Wickersham prohibition report. Replying, Mallon accepted the oath in the affirmative and said "in accordance with the language of the report."

Grace Moore, opera star, headed a group of artists furnished by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Ted Husing, announcer, was master of ceremonies.

LABOR UNIONS ATTACK BRYAN

Hit Opposition to State Building Program and Payroll Reductions.

Score Alleged Crippling Of Labor Compensation Department.

Introduced by Fred Eissler, president of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor and adopted in a regular meeting of the Lincoln Central Labor union Friday night at the Labor temple, three resolutions are being thrust at Governor Bryan as the opinion of the local labor union.

Attacking the governor because of his lack of co-operation with the compensation laws of the state in existence which deal with injured employes, the first resolution claims that Mr. Bryan has totally disregarded the statutes of the state and has afforded the injured worker no protection.

Support of S. F. No. 16 introduced by Senator McGowan is also voiced by the union. This bill has as its purpose the creation of a civil service commission in cities of forty thousand or more population, dividing city service into classified and unclassified labor and proposing civil service methods for only the classified service. The unclassified workers would include all those elected directly by popular vote. The bill is designed to limit the building and extension of political machines within the city and permit free and unhampered methods in city service.

Hits Budget Program.

The third resolution adopted hits Governor Bryan as being one of the few governors to refuse to ahere to any of the resolutions passed by the national conference of unemployment in regard to public works. While the national president, governors and senators decided that one of the few paths open toward solving the unemployment situation was to accelerate the construction of public works and maintenance and so advised state legislatures, the labor union charges Governor Bryan with a "reversal of form" in this respect, due to the number of dismissals that have taken place in the forces of the state and the "clamp" he has put on the construction of public works and improvement of educational and penal facilities.

The labor union believes that the needs of state institutions are such that appropriations are necessary to carry on the work or the succeeding legislature will have a double burden. The resolution purposes to appeal to the legislators to align themselves with the element which is favorable to the improvement of the conditions of state institutions.

The resolutions in their entirety are:

Workmen's Compensation.

"Whereas, thanks to the co-operation of the laborers and employers, assisted by interested citizens, Nebraska can boast of a very liberal and workable compensation law; and

"Whereas, under the beneficial provisions of Nebraska's compensation law more than 19,000 injured employes were subject to the limitations in said law compensated for work accidents, or helped to medical and hospital assistance to place them back into productive industry, during the yeaer 1929; and

Whereas, is is common knowledge that the average worker who suffers a work accident is required to remain idle by reason thereof needs his weekly compensation payments if he is to meet necessary living expenses; and

"Whereas, Governor Bryan, in total disregard of the statutes of the state, and in an attempt to force upon the people of this state his undeveloped and unmatured notions of managing state affairs, denies to the injured workers of this state the agency created by the people by referendum vote the power and ability of that agency to ward to injured workers their just dues under and subject to the statute of the state; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the central labor union protest in the name of the injured workers of Nebraska against this conditions of affairs brought about by the governor of this state."

Civil Service.

"Whereas, there is pending in the state senate a bill known as Senate File No. 16, introduced by Senator McGowan, which has for its purpose the creation of a civil service commission in cities of forty thousand or more population which may see fit to adopt the provisions of the law; and

"Whereas, under the provisions of this bill the city service is divided into classified and unclassified service. The unclassified service includes all officers elected by the people, the mayor and council or mayor and city commission, the city clerk, the heads of departments and heads of divisions of departments and members of appointive boards, none of whom shall be under civil service; and

"Whereas the classified service shall comprise all positions not included in the unclassified service, the classified service being divided into three classes known as competitive, non-competitive and labor class; and

"Whereas, this bill is a step in the right direction, will to the extent of its prohibitions limit the building of a political machine in municipal affairs, permit the wage earner to earn a livelihood without having to subscribe to the notions and methods of self perpeuating city officials. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Lincoln Central Labor Union endorse said bill and urge the members of the senate fo vote for its adoption."

Unemployment Relief.

"Whereas, the unemployment situation in the United States has reached the tragic stage, and this fact has been recognized by the president of the United States and the leading financiers and employers of the nation, evidenced by the fact that at a national conference on unemployment it was agreed that the United States government, the governors of the states, and the heads of political subdivisions of the states should promote all the public improvements needed which available funds would permit; and

"Whereas, it was further agreed at this conference that there should not be a reduction in the number of people or a decrease in their pay consistent with reasonable business methods; and

"Whereas, in the face of this national agreement we find the governor of Nebraska reducing the number on the state pay roll and reducing the pay of those permitted to remain on the pay roll; and

"Whereas, we find this same governor opposing the construction of needed state buildings and opposing the repair of existing state buildings; and

"Whereas, the demand for repairs and additional space in Nebraska state institutions increase with each two years, including its educational institutions, and if these repairs and additional space is not provided by this session of the legislature, the succeeding session must assume a double burden; and

"Whereas, the needs of Nebraska state institutions and the interests of the people of the state should be above and superior to the political ambitions of any one individual. Therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Lincoln central labor union urge upon the members of the Nebraska house and senate to align themselves with a program which will provide adequate funds for the various state institutions in the matter of making needed repairs and the construction of new buildings, to the end that Nebraska may hold its place in the ranks of the progressive states of the union; that such alignment be made regardless of the effect it may have upon the political ambitions of any particular state official."

MARIONET PLAY IS SCHEDULED AGAIN AT MORRILL HALL

Two performances of the university museum's puppet show, "One Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes," given for the first time last Sunday, are scheduled for this afternoon because of the large crowds which were unable to get into the Morrill hall auditoroum a week ago.

To prevent crowding this week, the museum has been issuing free tickets which are available at the museum office in Morrill hall. The regular children's hour at 2:15 will be given over to the marionet play as will the adult program at 4:15 o'clock. Tickets are being given out for both performances.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt is in charge of the puppet show which is the first of its kind ever to be given in Lincoln. She plans to give at least one more before the winter season is over and is arranging for a series of marionet plays next year.

Opportunities for Youth in Every Field

The United States Army Has a General of 33, While One of Our Leading Universities Has a President of 30, Thus Marking a New Era in Lofty Heights to Which Ambitious Youth Has Risen.



(By International Illustrated News.)

NEW YORK.— Foremost among the upheavals of the past decade has been the passing of the fallasy of the inefficiency of youth— most tersely described by William Pitt, famous English statesman, as "The atrocious crime of being a young man."

The recent nomination by President Hoover of Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Rilea of Portland, Ore., for a brigadier generalship, illustrates, better than anything else, the trend of the times. Rilea was nominated on the recommendation of the war department. He is only 33 and when the senate confirms his appointment he will be the youngest general in the whole history of the United States.

In the last few years the tendency of beardless youth to invade the realms of the mighty has become more and more pronounced. Raymond J. Koger of Bridgeport, Conn., cut short his hight school course at Great Barrington, Mass., to go to work. Starting as office boy, in nine years he had risen to manager and assistant treasurer of the investment company for which he worked. In his climb he had amassed a fortune of $250,000 and a craving for a better education; so he retired and entered Harvard to study for a B. A. degree.

More meteoric still was the rise of Seymour B. Sears of Grantwoo, N. J. When Sears was graduated from Clifton, N. J., he became a page in the New York stock exchange. In a few months he had been promoted to bond clerk. But he regarded a clerkship as just a rut and lef tit a year later to enter the brokerage offices of Miller, Hewitt & Dodge as a telephone boy. From then on his rise was rapid, breathlessly so; for in one year he nad fought his way to a junior partnership in the firm and a membershpi seat on the stock exchange. Surely this achievement—fro mtelephone boy to member of the stock exchange in a year—makes Horatio Alger's go-getting heroes like so many cripples.

The whirlwind career of Ivan Parke is another illustration of the adage— "Youth will be served." Parkes, an emancipated stable-lad, scared from a carrier of water and hay to leading American jockey for two years in succession. In one season he rode 173 winners which, turf experts said, was a remarkable feat. But in the following year he surpassed this fine achievement by riding no less than 205 victorious horses past the post. Parke retired at 19, having amassed a considerable fortune and a surplus of poundage.

Still another young man who successfully bucked the line is Charles Richter. He came to the United States at the age of two, worked at odd jobs in the afternoons while attending grammar school and high school. On graduation he started his career as bank messenger boy and step by step won promotion after promotion until at 27 he was appointed assistant first vice president of the Public National Bank & Trust Co.

For sheer brilliance the career of Robert Maynard Hutchins will take a lot of beating. At the age of 18, Hutchins was an ambulance driver on the Italian front and was decorated by the Italian government for conspicuous gallantry. In his twentieth year he was a pennless war veteran. At 28 he was dean of law at Yale university, had been presented with the key of the intellectuals, the Phi Beta Kappa and was winner of the DeForest prize for oratroy. His crowning achievement came in his thirtieth year when he was appointed president of the University of Chicago, a post of the highest honor in one of America's foremost seats of learning.

BRITISH SPEAKER TO APPEAR HERE

Prof. Arthur Twentyman Talks at University On March 26.

Prof. Arthur Twentyman, secretary of the British board of education at London, will speak at the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi March 26, according to an announcement made today by Prof. C. C. Camp, president of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A dinner in Professor Twentyman's honor will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the University club. His address will follow. The University of Nebraska chapters of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary organization, and Phi Beta Kappa, scolastic honor society, meet together once each year and endeavor to ge tsomeone of national or international prominence to speak.

National Head of Engineers Society To Visit Lincoln

While on a country-wide tour inspecting chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of which he is president, Roy V. Wright will visit Lincoln Tuesday, March 3, according to word received at the University of Nebraska college of engineering.

Mr. Wright is managing editor of the Railway Age and for thirty-two years has been associated with the railroad industry. He has edited various sections of the Locomotive cyclopedia, the Car Builders' cyclopedia, and the Materials Handling cyclopedia.

Mr. Kright is secretary of the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co. chairman of the publication board of the national Y. M. C. A. council and a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

He will come to Lincoln from Omaha where he will be the guest of the Omaha section of the American Society of Engineers on Monday, March 2. A number of members of the college of engineering staff at the University of Nebraska will attend the banquet to be given there in his honor.

The faculty of the college of engineering will entertain Mr. Wright in Lincoln Tuesday, March 3, at a noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce. At 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak before a student meeting in the auditorium of the Mechanical Engineering building at the university.

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host to student chapters of civil, chemical, agricultural, and electrical engineering groups.

RIVALS FOR AGE RECORD.

CHESTER, Conn.—(INS)—Rivalry among Middlesex county towns over the number of octogenarians has spread until now this town claims the leadership with a total of twenty-two individuals who are past the 80-year mark. Durham, with 17 in a population of 1,000, claimed the championship until Chester advanced the point of having 22 in a population of less than 1,500.

IMPOSTER LOSES WHEN 'MAJORING' PROVES A PUZZLE

DENVER, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—A fraternity pin with three Greek letters on it looked like a meal ticket to Richard McBride, 26. Instead it turned out to be a one-way ticket to the county jail.

McBride had a good line, at least he thought it was pretty good, and a more or less collegiate air. He hadn't mastered the lingo of the genuine old grad, however, and therein lay his downfall.

Appearing at the office of a prominent Denver attorney resplendent in his now-found pin, McBride proceeded to establish himself on a fraternal basis. The lawyer was a member of the fraternity whose emblem McBride so proudly displayed on his vest.

Grip Not Right.

McBride's grip wasn't exactly according to the accepted mode of the fraternity, but the attorney thought nothing of that.

"Oh yes, I belonged to the fraternity back at old such-and-such college," McBride is reported to have said to the attorney.

"Well," the attorney, himself a member of the fraternity's chapter at Colorado university, said, "I'm always glad to meet a fellow from your college. We've always had a fine chapter back there. What was your major?"

Slips Up.

"It wouldn't do to tell you what I actually think of him," McBride answered. "But you might put it down that he was one of the toughest stiffs that ever gave an examination."

"I tell you," the attorney said thoughtfully, "you wait in my office here for a few minutes while I transact some business and I'll be back."

True to his word the attorney returned in a few minutes—accompanied by a policeman.

McBride is majoring in a course in the Denver jail. He expects to graduate in ninety days.

SEEKS BROTHER.

NEW YORK—(INS)—For ten years, Julian Crawford, a life insurance salesman, has spent all of his surplus funds in a vain search for his brother, Robert Lester Crawford, from whom he was separated twenty-eight years ago when they were eight and ten. They were born in Brooklyn. Julian was sent south, with friends. Robert west with some others when their parents died and they lost all trace of each other.

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British Ship To Attend U. S. Manoeuvres

LONDON, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—When H. M. S. Nelson visits Colon, this month, it will be the first British warship that has been received officially in an American port for twenty-five years, according to admiralty reports.

The Nelson is the flagship of the British Atlantic fleet. It and a sister ship, the Rodney, are the only examples of post-war capital ships in existence.

Britain has been gratified by the exceptional compliment paid to the commander in chief, Admiral Sir Michael Hodges, of being invited to attend the United States fleet's manoeuvres in the Pacific as the guest of Admiral Chase.

Six Ships on Trip.

Six ships of the Atlantic Fleet are to accompany the Nelson to the West Indies, and they left England in January, namely:—

Battleships—Nelson (1925) 33,500 tons; Rodney (1925) 33,900 tons, Capt. R. M. Bellairs.

Cruisers—Hawkins (1917) 10,000 tons, Capt. L. E. Holland; Dorsetshire (1929) 10,000 tons, Capt. I. W. Gibson; Norfolk (1928) 10,000 tons, Capt. C. B. Prickett; York (1928) 8,400 tons, Capt. W. N. Custance.

Cruiser Minelayer — Adventure (1924) 6,740 tons, Capt. A. D. H. Dibben.

Commenting on the visit of the Nelson the London "News-Chronicle' says:—'

"Since the last naval conference suspicions between Britain and the United States have been gradually fading out. Each of these two great countries has been passing through a severe economic ordeal. Adversity has brought them together.

"The world slump, which hit the prosperity complex of the American people a sudden and stunning blow, has broken down more barriers than one between America and Europe. And Great Britain is the true connecting link between the two civilization. We believe sincerely that Anglo-Saxon co-operation is the surest single guarantee of the world's peace."

Pre-Easter Services At First M. E. Church

Special pre-Easter services will be held at First Methodist church, Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue, each Sunday morning and each Wednesday evening throughout the Lenten period. The following subjects will be used Sunday mornings:

Feb. 22, "Religion and Its Place in Life." March 1, "Lenten Communion Service." March 8, "Knowing God." March 15, "What Think Ye of Christ?" March 22, "The Challenge of the Church." March 29, "Palm Sunday."

Wednesday evening subjects will be: Feb. 25, "The Religions of India." March 4, "The Religions of China." March 11, "The Mohammedan Religion." March 18, "Judaism." March 25, "The Sum of These."

SPRING IS HERE.

DENVER — (INS) — Although spring is still a month away according to the calendar, Denver has witnessed the first true sign of spring, the annual opening of mining operations along the Platte river.

Fete Long Married

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21—(I.N.S.)—Sixty-nine Portland couples who have been able to "love, honor and obey" for fifty years or more were guests at a Golden Wedding party given here in their honor by a local church. Instead of hitching Dobbin to the shay to make their way to the celebration, the aged couples were whisked from their homes to the church in taxi-cabs. It was the first time many of them had ridden in a cab.

The great eclipse of 1931

Studebaker free wheeling eclipses conventional motor car design

To the motorist thinking of buying a new car now, the attention the entire industry is giving to Free Wheeling means a great deal. Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln, noted for engineering excellence and conservatism, have adopted—intact and unmodified—the same Free Wheeling mechanism that is built into Studebaker's three great Eights and brilliant new Six.

Free Wheeling has captured public interest as thoroughly as it has captured the hitherto wasted power of momentum.

Highway commissioners and safety directors throughout the country have driven Free Wheeling Studebakers and then voiced approval of Free Wheeling with positive gear control as a new measure of safety to driver and public.

In Free Wheeling, for the first time in the history of the automobile, Studebaker has released momentum and made it serve as an instrument of economy and power. Free Wheeling with positive gear control enables the engine to deliver five miles of travel on four miles of effort.

You will do well if you make sure that your new car is a Free Wheeling Studebaker. It will save you substantial amounts on gasoline, oil, tires and repairs.

The cars of today that do not offer Free Wheeling are cars of the old order even though they may be spoken of as new. Base your new car choice on first-hand knowledge—ask your Studebaker dealer to take you Free Wheeling.

All Studebaker cars—the President, Commander and Dictator Eights, as well as the brilliant new low-priced Studebaker Six—have Free Wheeling with positive gear control. Studebaker cars are priced, f. o. b. factory, from $795 to $2600.

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Fertilizer for sale. Call FO-468J.-Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath.—Adv.

Dr. James Davis, dentist, 901 Stuart. B4022.—Adv.

Free box of candy with five or more gallons gas. Air and Road Station. Page Field, So. 14th today—Ad.

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

Washington Birthday Talk—Senator James A. Rodman of Omaha will discuss the life and influence of George Washington in a talk before the Cosmopolitan club at its Monday noon meeting at the Lincoln hotel.

Gish to Address Rotary—Herbert D. Gish, director of athletics of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Athletics at Nebraska" before the Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon.

Estate Petition—A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edna Elvira Larimer, valued at $2,700, was filed in County court Saturday. Heirs are three daughters, Susie L. Jackson, Mable L. Ingersoll and Nora E. Paswaters.

Asks Divorce—Esther Schafer filed a suit for divorce from Arthur L. Schafer in District court Saturday, charging failure to support and desertion. They were married here on November 26, 1921. She asks custody of their two children with money for their support.

Kehm Case Settled—County Judge Reid Saturday approved settlement for $250 of claims held by Lydia Kehm against Peter Wertz and Henry G. Meyers for injuries sustained when an automobile in which she was riding with Wertz collided last June with a machine driven by Meyers.

Semi-Holiday at Courthouse—Monday will be a semi-holiday at the courthouse in observance of Washington's birthday. The District court, the county attorney's office, the sheriff's office, and the office of thhe county clerk will remain open All other offices will be closed for the day.

Talkie on Oil Industry—A talkie movie on the petroleum industry is to be shown at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the main lecture room of Chemistry hall at the University of Nebraska. The meeting, under the auspices of the Students Chemical Engineering society, is open to the public.

Junior Chamber Meeting—A talk by John E. Curtiss and a brief entertainment by Don Galvan, new master of ceremonies at the Stuart theater, will feature the bi-weekly meeting of the junior chamber of commerce at the chamber Tuesday noon. The junior division will hold its last dance of the winter season in the chamber of commerce ballroom Tuesday evening. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, with music by Leo Beck's orchestra.

Pay Inheritance Tax.—Frank T. Dayton and Mary Helen Dayton, as heirs of the estate of their father, Dr. W. L. Dayton, each paid an inheritance tax of $398.74 in County court Saturday. The net value of the estate was determined by the court to be $99,748.48. From the $49,874.24 share going to each of the two legatees, a specific exemption of $10,000 was allowed. The inheritance tax in each case was fixed on the remaining $39,874.24 not exempted. The court also allowed Clarence G. Miles, appraiser of the estate, a fee of $125 for his services. The fee comes from inheritance tax money held by the court.

Seeking to Bring Prominent Artist Symphony Program

Renewed activities to sell season tickets for the two remaining concerts of the Lincoln symphony concert are expected to enable the bringing of a prominent soloist for the last program on April 6, according to Don Miller, chairman of the board of directors.

Dwight Bedell, treasurer, reports that a deficit is almost impossible since the receipts of the last concert not only wiped out deficiencies but guaranteed the budget for the rest of the year.

Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, chairman of the ticket committee, and her aides are making an energetic effort to sell more season tickets for the remaining concerts.

About People

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does met Friday at the Elks' hall for their regular busines session with Mrs. P. W. Hart, president, in the chair. After the short business session the group was entertained at bridge. About twenty members were present.

Nearly 100 couples attended the third of a series of dances given by the Lincoln Post C, of the Travelers' Protective association, Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The committee arranging the party was composed of E. V. Austin and Nathan Grossman. The final dance of the series will be held with a dinner at the Lincoln hotel on March 21, according to Guy Harris, secretary of the local chapter.

LINCOLN DOCTORS FOR T. B. BUDGET

Attack Bryan's Assertion Bovine Disease Not Transmittable.

Orr, I. C. Munger, Bailey Ask Continuance of Eradication.

Prominent Lincoln physicians in letters to Dr. W. T. Spencer, commissioner of the Omaha Livestock exchange, emphasize the the danger to human health from the bovine type of tuberculosis infection and urge control of the disease by a continuation of the program to eradicate tuberculosis in Nebraska livestock.

Dr. H. Winnett Orr, orthopedic surgeon, says, "There has not been a single month in the past twenty-five years that we have not had patients at the Nebraska orthopedic hospital suffering from bone and joint tuberculosis of the type fully demonstrated to be due to infection with the bovine tubercle bacilli.

"During recent years the number of these patients has not been as large as it was formerly; we think this reduction in number of patients is due to the fact that the inspection of cattle and the decline of bovine tuberculosis has greatly reduced the amount of tuberculous milk given to children as food.

"I am very much interested in a continuation of the plan of inspecting cattle and eradication of bovine tuberculosis now in effect in this state. We hope the campaign of tuberculosis prevention including the inspection and condemnation of tuberculous cattle will continue without interruption."

Dr. Munger Protests.

The following is Dr. I. C. Munger's letter. "I noted with a great deal of concern Governor Bryan's statement in his budget message making no provision to continue bovine tuberculosis inspection.

"I feel that it would be a very great mistake should our legislature fail to provide for the continuation of this work. I sincerely hope that both branches of the legislature will appreciate the splenaid work already done in this state to reduce bovine tuberculosis which without question has been a great factor in reducing the incidence of this disease among human beings, especially children. It has been demonstrated beyond question of doubt in this country and abroad that bovine tubercle bacillus, whether in meat or milk, does develop the disease in the human body. To discontinue the work of eradication among livestock in our state at this time would be a decided step backward."

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, in clear cut fashion, says: "I cannot understand how any man can question the danger of bovine tuberculosis, especially as relating to glandular and bone infection of children. This was threshed out years ago and it was my pleasure to hear the last great debate between Dr. Koch and Dr. Von Firquet.

"The entire professional audience was with Dr. Pirquet, for even then it had been absolutely demonstrated that with the fight against bovine tuberculosis there has been a great lessening of tuberculosis in children.

Dr. Hilton Gives Opinion.

"To permit the fight to be stopped in this state, is, to my mind, a criminal carelessness. We should continue it not only for economic reasons but for the protection of our people, especially children. I cannot see how anyone can hesitate over a question of dollars and cents that may be involved."

Dr. David C. Hilton, general surgeon, says, "The frequency of the bovine type of tuberculosis in human beings, especially children under the age of five years, is so great as to be of serious importance in the morbidity and mortality of this dease."

The head of the federal bureau of animal industry, Dr. John B. Mohler, reports, "There is not a reputable medical or veterinary college in this country or a recognized authority on tuberculosis in the United States that does not teach bovine tuberculosis is transmissible to children. Whether the percentage is 5 or 45 per cent becomes immaterial when we discover that children are exposed to the disease by drinking infected milk."

Farmers Object.

That many Nebraska farmers and farm organizations favor a continuation of the program to eradicate bovine tuberculosis and oppose the recommendation of Governor Bryan to withdraw funds for this purpose is indicated in the recent action of several groups.

Burt county farmers in a mass meeting at Tekamah adopted a resolution protesting the withdrawal of funds for the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle and hogs as recommended by the Governor.

Representative Heffernan presented in the House of Representatives February 12 a resolution of the Dakota City farmers union demanding that the work of tuberculosis eradication be carried on.

POWELL TO GET SPECIAL TRAINING

PONCA CITY, Ok'a., Feb. 20—K. L. Powell, Continental Oil Co. city salesman at Lincoln, Neb. has been selected as one of a small group of the company's personnel to receive two weeks' special training here beginning February 16.

She's Cotton Queen



(AP) Photo.

Elaine Patteson of Memphis, Tenn., will be queen of the cotton carnival to be held there in March.

Obituary

GEORGE W. DARNER.

George W. Darner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darner, was born at Ladora, Ia., Nov. 24, 1868, and died at the home of his son in Omaha, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1931, at the age of 62 years, 2 months, and 24 days. He was married to Susie E. Swift of Aurora, Ill., Sept. 4, 1850. To this union was born one son, Clyde O. Darner of Omaha. He is survived by his wife, his son, two grandsons, three brothers, and three sisters.

His childhood was spent in and near Marshalltown, Ia. The family moved to Nebraska in 1885, locating at Cozad where he, for a time, was associated with his father in the mercantile business. In 1892 he moved to Overton, where he resided continuously for twenty years, and engaged in the general merchandise business. While in Overton, he served a term as vice president of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, and throughout the twenty years of his residence there, was an elder in the Christian church and superintendent of the Bible school.

In 1912, the family moved to Lincoln so that his son might be given the advantages of the Christian college, Cotner university.

For eight months during the World war, he and his wife lived at Junction City, Kas., and he kept in touch with and rendered many services to the Lincoln boys stationed at Camp Funston.

In 1919 he located at Unadilla, and organized the Farmers State bank, which he operated until 1926, when he again made Lincoln his home, residing there until his last illness brought him to the home of his son in Omaha.

George Darner was generously endowed by nature to live a well-rounded, helpful life, and he utilized his abilities to that end. Genial and kindly, he made friends readily, and possessing unusual business acumen, he succeeded in a material way; but the deepest motivating characteristics of his life were his religious convictions and his devotion to his home and to his family.

Uniting with the Christian church at the age of sixteen years, he was a faithful member of that church until his death. Wherever he resided his church received a rightful and generous portion of his time and substance, and he was never happier than when working with young people, especially in Bible school as superintendent or teacher. His last active teaching service was his young men's class of Tabernacle Christian church, Lincoln.

For thirty years, he was an honorary and life member of the W. C. T. U.

A man who honored God, loved and served his Christ, loyal to his church, devoted to home and family, he made an inestimable contribution to any community in which he lived.

Funeral services were held at the Tabernacle Christian church in Lincoln, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931.

Active pallbearers: John Beachly, Glenn Jackson, Clarence Miles, Roselle Priel, Leo Soukup, Paul Watts.

Honorary: Don Critchfield, J. S. Davis, Henry Diers, Byron Dunn, Louis Epler, John Fowler, John W. Gill, Fred Groth, W. O. Hickman, C. E. Hunt, E. G. King, Homer McAnulty, Harry Milner, Ray Pauley, Gust Peterson, Dr. W. N. Ramey, Dr. E. R. Ryerson, Carl Weil.

Interment was made in Wyuka cemetery. CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. OLIVE ANDERSON.

Olive Anderson was born in Sweden March 6, 1860. She came to the United States in 1873 with her parents, settling near Eskridge, Kas. She was married to J. P. Anderson in 1878 and to that union were born eleven children, four of whom are deceased. She leaves three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Emma Tuttle, Lakeport, Calif.; Mrs. Maud Beams, and Miss Helen Anderson both of Lincoln. Her sons are Ralph, Topeka, Kas.; Harry, Pawnee City; Arthur, Horton, Kas., and Aaron, Lincoln. She also leaves sixteen grandchildren.

Four years ago she left her old farm home near Eskridge, Kas., residing in Lincoln, until her death, Feb. 19, 1931, reaching the age of 70 years 11 months and 13 days. She was a member of the Lutheran church, living a Christian life and although she was most eager to live a longer life and had hopes of recovery until the very last. She said she knew she had Peace with God and was ready to answer His call. She was a most pleasant and a most considerate mother, always sacrificing her own interests for the good of others. She objected to assistance, fearing that others were making too great sacrifices for her, but all favors, no matter how small, were received with the most grateful appreciation. Her pleasant, loveable disposition won for her the highest esteem from all her friends.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. The body was taken to Eskridge where further services were held Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot in Eskridge cemetery.

Building Permits

Martha and Margaret Oliver, 4611 South Forty-eighth street, remodel frame residence, $200.

W. W. Simpson, 508-510 South Twenty-eighth street, remodel frame residence, $300.

Arthur Larsen, 2120 South Thirty-fourth street, brick veneer residence, $4,000 and garage, $250; 2130 South Thirty-fourth street, brick veneer residence, $4,000, and garage, $250.

LINCOLN I. G. A. MEETING MONDAY

Over 300 Expected At Annual Convention Of Grocers.

Sorensen to Discuss the Unfair Methods of Competition.

The fourth annual convention of the Independent Grocers' alliance, Lincoln division, will be held at the Cornhusker hotel Monday, February 23 at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with a varied program in modern merchandising offered to the members of the alliance, commonly known as the I. G. A. stores.

I. G. A. stores are a group of independent merchants who have banded themselves together, for the benefit of mass merchandising, mass buying and modern methods of shopping. Each I. G. A. member owns his own store and, by working with thousands of other independent merchants over the United States, is able to give the consumers the benefit of this co-operation.

One of the speakers at the conventionwill be Paul L. Herrick, who is head of the buying department of the I. G. A. in Chicago. Mr. Herrick will explain to the members the savings to be effected by mass buying and how the Chicago office operates.

Another speaker, William Garfitt, a former Lincoln resident, is now secretary of the Western Fruit Jobbers association with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Garfitt's remarks on the care and sale of fruit will be of tremendous value to members of the I. G. A.

C. A. Sorensen, attorney general of Nebraska, will address the meeting on "Unfair Competition." Mr. Sorensen has taken a part in the fight against the tactics used by certain stores and has at the present time a suit pending against certain organizations who do business in this state.

John Agee, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, will deliver the address of welcome. It is expected that 300 members and their sales people will attend the convention.

The meeting will close with a banquet in the Cornhusker ball room at which the spring sales plans will be outlined.

Program for the day:

Address of welcome by John H. Agee, president of Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Resume and Analysis of I. G. A. Advertising by S. A. Wilson, sales manager of Grainger Bros. Co.

Merchandising of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables by Wm. Garfitt, secretary of Western Fruit Jobbers association.

Noon Luncheon, 12:15 O'clock—Georgian Room.

Attorney General Sorensen on "Unfair Competition."

I. G. A. Mass Buying by Paul L. Herrick, head of the buying division of the I. G. A. at Chicago.

I. G. A. Label and Profitable Merchandising by J. John Grainger, vice president and treasurer, Grainger Bros. Co.

I. G. A. Today, a resume of the past five years by H. K. Grainger, president, Grainger Bros. Co.

Cash and Carry, an analysis by Paul L. Herrick, head of I. G. A. buying department at Chicago.

Executive meeting, for proprietors only. Subject to be announced at the meeting.

7 O'clock—Fourth Annual Banquet and Spring Training Program.

Havelock Notes

Rebekah lodge No. 150 held their regular meeting Monday night and initiated five men into the order. The assembly president, Mrs. Daisy Thoms, was present as well as a number of visitors from Lincoln and University Place. More than 100 attended.

The Vesper club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Bykerk, 2024 M street.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman was called to New Market, Ia., Tuesday on account of the illness of her brother.

John Gobel arrived here from Chicago Friday for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Alex Sterkel and Mrs. Don Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins drove to Dubois Friday for their daughter Lucile, who is teaching in the high school there. She returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleason of Booneville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleason of Detroit, Mrs. J. Perion of Manila, Ia., and Jerry Murphy and son, Joe of Manila, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mahoney of Newman Grove, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Perion of Fremont, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Gleason, Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Mahoney who has been here the past ten days helping care for her mother, Mrs. Mary Gleason who died last Friday, week, returned to her home in Newman Grove, Wednesday.

A surprise birthday and Valentine party was given at the home of T. V. Lee, 1816 N street, Friday night celebrating Mr. Lee's sixty-fifth birthday anniversary. There were thirty of his friends and neighbors present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seaton expect to spend the weekend in Denver.

Mrs. Patrick Donlan, Lester and Marie Donlan and Mrs. Frank Morgan spent Sunday in Omaha.

Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick of Beardstown, Ill., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin in Lincoln and Mrs. Walter McKinney in Havelock.

The Jahmsel Bridge club met with Mrs. P. L. Evans, 1609 M street, Thursday afternoon. Out of town guests were Mrs. W. G. Mettlen of Omaha and Mrs. L. H. Stoner of Ravenna who are visiting over the week-end with Mrs. Evans' niece, Mrs. Alex Sterkel.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Elmer C. Johnson,	Omaha	31
Nellie M. McCartney,	Omaha	29
Horace W. Amann,	Hiawatha, Kas.	31
Celia Chandler,	Lincoln	26
George W. Bechtel,	Princeton	28
Mabel Buhrman,	Roca	21

Answers to Test Questions.

Below are the answers to the ten questions printed on page 1.

1. Laughing water.
2. Alfred Tennyson.
3. Beauty.
4. Buster Keaton.
5. London, England.
6. Portugal.
7. Harpoon.
8. An Eskimo snow-hut.
9. Cotton textile manufacture.
10. Sir Walter Scott.

Turkish Beauty



(AP) Photo.

Nachida Savfet, 20-year-old school teacher with chestnut hair, is Miss Turkey of 1931.

ABOLISH JOB OF LULAH ANDREWS

(Continued from Page Five.)

propriations committee that she had already reduced the staff as low as efficiency would permit.

New Air Route.

Former Congressman C. Frank Reavis and Harry Sidles of Lincoln were here during the past week seeking establishment of an air mail route from Lincoln up through the northwest.

Report Grand Island Bill.

Hope for passage of the bill authrizing construction of an administration building, a roadway, and wire communication facilities at the monitoring radio station near monitoring radio stations near Grand Island, to cost $55,000, increased when the senate committee on commerce reported the bill introduced by Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington authorizing the work. An identical bill has been introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, chairman of the house committee which handles radio. The addition to the radio station will provide facilities for it to measure frequences of radio stations all over the world.

If the bill is passed promptly, an appropriation for it could be included in an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill, which will probable not be passed until the last minute, to allow necessary additions to be made.

Names Many Postmasters.

The president reappointed twenty-three postmasters last week. They are:

Chancey J. Sittler at Anselmo; Wilbur B. Alexander at Ansley; Paul R. Lorance at Auburn; Mina R. McCulley at Bassett; Charles C. Mills at Carroll; Roy B. Gould at Coleridge; Shirley T. Stevens at Comstock; Harry C. Haverly at Hastings; Verne W. Langford at Laurel; Richard L. Roach at Maywood; Edward T. Best, jr., at Neligh; Virgil E. Barker at Newport; Arthur H. Babcock at North Loup; Claude A. Barker at Pawnee City; Frederick H. Crook at Paxton; Dayle G. Stallman at Petersburg; Ray L. Mallory at Pierce; James W. Holmes at Plattsmouth.

Charles C. Anderson at Shelby; Harry S. Prouty at Spencer; John H. Becker at Stanton; Herbert C. Wilkinson at Weeping Water; and George W. Howe at Wisner.

Julius J. Weidler was appointed postmaster at Humphrey, to succeed the late Postmaster Thomas Werner, and his nomination was confirmed by the senate just four days later.

Mrs. Della F. Olson was appointed postmaster at Denton, Lancaster county, to succeed Wilber T. Reeves, deceased. Mrs. Ida Reeves served as acting postmaster until Mrs. Olson was appointed.

Samuel Brockema has been appointed postmaster at Hickman, Lancaster county, to succeed William C. Montgomery, resigned. John H. Rotschafer has been acting postmaster since the resignation.

At Dunlap, Dawes county, Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, who has been serving as acting postmaster was appointed to succeed James Montague, deceased. At Harbine, Jefferson county, D. Keller Stamy, who has been serving as acting postmaster since the resignation of Gustav F. Kroetsching, was given the regular appointment. Franz T. Rauscher, also serving as acting postmaster, was appointed to postmaster at Andrews, Sioux county, to succeed Mrs. Florence Smith, resigned.

These latter four are fourth class postmasters whose appointments do not have to be confirmed by the senate.

After Cement Industry.

In arguing for his resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the cement industry which the senate passed, Sen. George W. Norris of McCook said that a dealer in building materials in Nebraska had complained to him of maintainence of high prices in lumber and plaster and had added:

"Incidentally, I have been surprised that your commission has allowed the cement people of the land to maintain an absolutely rigid and uniform price over a long period of time."

Water Users Want Profit.

James T. Whitehead of Mitchell, Neb., has been in Washington during the past week trying to get the department of the interior to credit the water users o fthe Shoshone reclamation project in Wyoming with the profits from the power plant owned and operated by the government there. This plant is operated by the government and the power is sold at the switchboard to the Mountain States Power company which distributes it to the consumer. The government makes about $70,000 profit a year from power sales now, and may eventually make as much as $200,000 or $250,000.

Mr. Whitehead's success in having such profits from the North Platte project credited to the water users as part of their payments to amortize the project caused the Shoshone water users to ask him to do a similar job for them.

Johnson Is Speaker.

Rep. Fred G. Johnson of Hastings addressed the Columbia Heights Citizens association here Friday night on "Community Interests." Frederick William Wile, newspaper writer and radio broadcaster, was also on the program. Rep. Johnson lives at a hotel in this section of Washington. The meeting was the sixth annual banquet of the association.

AUTO LICENSE REVENUE FALLS

Reduced Scale of Fees Results in $485,000 Less Receipts.

Although the total registration of motor vehicles in Nebraska increased more than 11,000 during the year 1930, as compared with 1929, the license revenue paid by their owners to the state and the various counties was $485,000 less than in the preceding year.

The shrinkage in license money is due to the law passed in 1929, but not in time to affect the bulk of the registration in that year, making a general reduction in the rates for all but a few cars and trucks. Payments for 1930 were all made under this enactment, which fixes a uniform rate of $8 for light and $12 for heavy passenger cars, and a graduated scale for trucks and busses.

The gross proceeds of licenses fees paid on motor vehicles for 1930 was $3,804,950, as against $4,289,968 in the year before.

The number of vehicles registered last year was 440,700, compared with 429,297 in the preceding annum.

This figures out $8.63 as the average license fee paid in 1930, where in 1929 the average stood at $9.99.

Big Counties Fall Off.

Both Lancaster and Douglas counties were materially lower in their motor vehicle license receipts for 1930, compared with 1929. For Lancaster the drop was from $325,962 to $281,044. Douglas declined from $630,754 to $525,825. Forty per cent of the decrease in the whole state is thus accounted for by the two large counties.

Registrations in Lancaster for 1930 numbered 39,251, which was fewer by 526 than the year before. Douglas had a slight increase of 807, its total last year being 71,544.

Arthur county had the smallest number of 1930 registrations, 482, on which the total license revenue was $3,454.

Following is the registration record for 1930, as made up in the motor vehicle registration division of the public works department:

Passenger cars	367,410	$3,090,511
Trucks	58,642	513,966
Busses	177	28,598
Motorcycles	900	2,911
Trailers	10,320	10,944
Dealers	3,251	44,132
Transfers	73,540*	98,738
Lost plates	3,011*	3,004
Lost cities	13,660*	13,743
Total	440,700	$3,801,950

*—Not included in total.

About People

Prof. C. C. Camp of the University of Nebraska mathematics department addressed the Lincoln high school mathematics staff Thursday afternoon on "Building and Loan Associations." Dr. Camp has made a study of such associations in Illinois. Some of the results which he found have been published under the title, "Devices for Computing Rates Together with a Statistical Study of Building and Loan Associations."

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Royal Gerard Court No. 1, Ben Hur will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall, 1210 P street. Following the business meeting dancing will comprise the program. Members and friends are invited according to the announcement.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle was called by Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education, to a meeting of the national survey of secondary education commission in Detroit, February 21. Miss Pyrtle will attend the N. E. A. board of trustees and executive committee meetings together with the department of superintendents meetings February 23-26. She will speak before the National Council of Teachers Retirement System and the N. E. A. retirement committee on February 24.

NORRIS WINNER IN LONG BATTLE

(Continued from Page Five.)

election and that members of congress who have not been re-elected will no longer have an opportunity to legislate, as they are now doing.

Lame Ducks Doomed.

The battle to end the "lame duck" session therefore, may move to the state legislatures after March 4, but there is every indication that the Muscle Shoals battle will have to continue.

It is said that the president will not have time to study the compromise agreement on Muscle Shoals before the end of the session to determine whether he approves it. He has previously made clear, however, that he is opposed to government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant, because he entered into the primary election in the Tennessee first congressional district, urging the renomination of Representative B. Corrall Reece, not a "lame duck," and saying that any other proposal than the Reece proposal for leasing Muscle Shoals to private power companies would be vetoed.

Nye Drops Fight To Unseat Davis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(INS)—The right of Senator James J. Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, to his seat in the senate will not be challenged at this session, Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, definitely announced today.

Nye is chairman of the senate committee which investigated campaign expenditures in the Pennsylvania campaign last summer and fall, in which the Davis - Brown forces were credited by the committee with spending more than $1,000,000,000.

Nye declared he wanted to give consideration to hi future attitude toward Davis during the summer. He said his report on the Pennsylvania campaign will be presented to the senate next Monday.

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Colorado Range	$9.75
Hanna Lump	$12.00
Routt Co. Colo. Nut	$12.50
Pinnacle Colo. Lump	$13.50
Star Semi-Anth. Lump	$10.50
Star Semi-Anth. Grate	$10.50
Paris Ark. Semi Lump	$11.00
Southern Gem Semi Lump	$12.50
Southern Gem Semi Grate	$12.00
Southern Gem Semi Nut	$10.00
Imperial Semi Lump	$13.50
Imperial Medium Lump	$13.00
Arkansas Semi Mine Run	$10.00
Star Okla. Semi Mine Run	$9.00
Solar Anth. Egg or Grate	$12.50
Solar No. 4 Base Burner	$13.50

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.25	Listerine Tooth Paste	16c	
.50	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c	
1.00	Edna W. Hopper Youth Clay	79c	
.65	Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	39c	
1.00	Edna W. Hopper's Restorative Cream	89c	
.50	Ipana Tooth Paste	33c	
1.50	Fitch Shampoo	97c	
.25	Golden Glint	19c	
.50	Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	33c	
$1.00	Probak Razor and 8 blades	79c	
1.20	Syrup of Pepsin	89c	
1.00	Listerine Antiseptic	65c	
.25	Pepsodent Antiseptic	22c	
1.50	Petrolagar at	98c	
.35	Vick's Vapo Rub	27c	
.30	Bromo Quinine	23c	
1.25	Konjola at	98c	
1.00	Nujol at	75c	
1.00	Squibb Cod Liver Oil	79c	
.25	Lysol Disinfectant	18c	
.85	Jad Salts	67c	

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INSURE in

Companies that have responsible agents. See the list of insurance firms.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 37

SHOUSE SOUNDS CALL TO DEMOS

Asserts Results of Next Election Depend on Young Voters.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 21—(UP)—A call to the democratic party to throw its strength to a solution of national problems which the present administration "has shown itself wholly incompetent to deal with" was sounded here late today by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national democratic committee.

Results of the next presidential election will depend on young voters becoming eligible since 1928, Shouse said in speaking before the state convention of the State League of Young Democrats of Oklahoma.

He called upon this organization to assist in a program of this character, and to give the people a proper degree of information regarding transactions of their business through the agency of the government.

Demos Gain Seven Million Votes.

"Within the space of two years," Shouse said, "there was an overturn of 7,715,402 votes in thirty-seven states to the democrats. It means not so much victory as it means responsibility.

"Under republican leadership the country has fallen upon such evil days that for the first time in the memory of many of you the appalling sight of bread lines and soup kitchens has become a commonplace in every great city.

"It matters little which party shall organize either house of congress by one or two votes. It matters tremendously that the men in control of both of the parties shall unite in this great economic crisis to try to restore to the American people the degree of prosperity that they are entitled to enjoy."

Says Democrats in Actual Control.

Proceeding on the assumption that the present administration failed to forestall the crisis, Shouse said the democratic party, regardless of whether it organizes either or both of the houses of congress, is in actual control of the legislative branch of the government after March 1.

"The democratic party must take hold of this problem which the republican party has been incapable of dealing with," Shouse declared.

He advanced a plea for the calling of an extraordinary session of congress if necessary to relieve want and suffering.

SHIP CREW TO BE QUIZZED IN DEATH OF OHIO JEWELER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—(UP)—Federal authorities investigating the death of Henry Sammartino, former Youngstown, O., jeweler, whose body was found hanging in his stateroom on the S. S. Pennsylvania last February 11, said today they plan to question members of the ship's crew tomorrow.

The captain and crew of the vessel will, it was stated, be questioned when the ship docks at Los Angeles harbor tomorrow, in an effort to gain new details in the hanging.

Harbor police designated the death as suicide, but department of justice agents began a fresh investigation of the case after Sammartino's relatives in Ohio said they had learned that Sammartino had been in a gambling quarrel.

The body was found while the vessel was passing through the Panama canal, enroute to Los Angeles. The ship is due to book at the Los Angeles harbor tomorrow on her return voyage, after visiting Pacific ports.

Eastern Sugar Beet Factories Closed to Permit Liquidation

FREMONT, O., Feb. 21—(INS)—Six sugar factories, operated by the Continental Sugar Co. in Ohio and Michigan, will close down next Saturday for at least a year, it was announced here today by T. G. Gallagher, Toledo, president and general manager of the concern.

The closing of the plants which will halt the consumption of large quantities of sugar beets, has been regarded as necessary to permit liquidation and receivership proceedings, according to Gallagher.

Several hundred men will be thrown out of work by the shutdowns in the factories which are located at Fremont, Toledo, Findlay, and Defiance, O., and Bessemer and Holland, Michigan.

A report that the company was contemplating a merger with a larger sugar firm, probably the American Sugar Refining Co., lacked the verification of Gallagher who refused to comment on the subject.

McCook Notes

The college students were busy last week taking quarterly tests.

The music class under the supervision of Miss Gladys Tipton, observed a music appreciation lesson, Monday afternoon, in Miss Iola Hensley's room at the central school building.

The dramatic club is sponsoring sented by the Misner Players of Omaha, Tuesday evening, February 24.

The dramatic club's executive board met Tuesday morning, and selected the play, "A Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, a the college play, to be presented this spring.

Garrett to Speak at Joint Club Meeting



COL. R. D. GARRETT.

Kansas City's "Ambassador of Good Will" will speak at the first annual joint meeting of the Lions, Knife and Fork, Optimists and Co-Operative clubs at the chamber of commerce Thursday, February 26. He will arrive by plane Thursday morning, piloted by Dr. John D. Brock.

Jazz Has Future; Musical Effort Must Be United

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21—(INS)—Viewing modern American jazz as the fore-runner of an American national music, comparable to the Russian folk songs, Prince Alexis Obolensky, former Russian nobleban and concert singer, outlined his views of American music while here for an engagement.

"Much of your American jazz," he said, "has been vulgar, and without musical value, but there is some that constitutes a definite contribution to musical art.

"Paul Whiteman, with his artistic interpretation of some of the modern music, and Irving Berlin, with dongetaoin 1723456 ..6 ..6.. 12345 some of his clever compositions, are doing much to build up a finer type of music, which eventually will give to the world American music with a national character."

Similar Development Here.

The prince told of the beginning of Russian musical art in 1860 and the progress of music in Russia since that time.

"I look for a similar development of music in America," he said.

The prince's father, under the czarist regime, was among the founders of the Russian National Musical society, which made a concerted effort at developing Russian music.

"In America," Obolensky said, "there is not enough unification of musical effort to speed musical development at the rate it could be accomplished. But even without this, America will develop. It is still a young country."

Soviet System Bad.

The prince, whose family at one time owned the largest art collection in the world, conferred with Dr. A. D. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Museum of Art, while here.

Speaking of Russia under the soviet government, Obolensky, who was driven from Russia at the time of the revolution, described the present situation as "much worse" than under the czars.

"There is nowhere near the development of Russia's resources under the present system," he said, "thatt here was under the old system of private ownership. The individuals have on incentive to develop their property now, as they do not have any individual claim on the property."

Peasants Were Better Off.

"3ven the peasants, under the old system," he said, "were better off than they are now. They were able to produce more grain per acre when they had the advantage of scientific advice than they have now without it."

Prince Obolensky's family, before the revolution, controlled a section of Russia which employed 50,000 persons, and the prince was a director of on eof the greatest industries in that section. He turned to music as a means of livelihood only after he was driven from Russia. At the time he made his escape he was able to salvage only his Stradivarius violin, and a string of pearls, from his entire fortune.

Gopher, In Quest of Shelter, Fools Webb At Service Station

The noise of something or somebody scratching on the door of the filling station where he is employed aroused the attention of Earle Webb shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Regardless of the danger that it mgint be a holdup man, Webb opened the door.

In walked an animal. Thinking that it was a rat, Webb started to kill the intruder. Then he noticed that it was a gopher instead of a rat and so caught it and placed it in a cage.

Webb, a university student who is night attendant at the Skelly station at Thirteenth and High streets, is inclined to believe that the gopher was fooled by the spring weather. It found the weather a little too cold in the evening and so sought shelter he thinks.

MEXICO MENACED BY FOOD RIOTS

3,000 Laborers Repulsed In Attack on Stores In Mexicali.

MEVICALI, Mexico, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Uneasy Mexicali, faced by the hunger of 3,000 of its farm laborers, brooded tonight over troubles that officials feared might lead to serious food riots.

Two men were wounded by a policeman's bullets in the course of a turbulent day.

One was Matthew Pearlis, American, who police said was caught trying to steal a spare tire while the the clamor of several hungry field laborers at nearby grocery stores, distracted police.

Pearlis was only slightly hurt, and a Mexican bystander also was scratched when the policeman fired five shots to stop Pearlis' attempted escape.

Te policeman was arrested and charged with incompetent use of firearms.

Seek Road Funds.

Governor Carlos de Tejada had left Mexicala, his capital, to go to Tijuana. He was said to have instructed police and the Eighth battalion, which is stationed here, to prevent trouble.

When several hundred country folk came in from the cotton picking camps and alfalfa fields, demanding food from the storekeepers, police repelled them. There were no arrests and while clubs were flourished by officers, no casualties were reported.

Governor de Tejada has been pleading with Mexico City to send funds to start long projected highway work to give employment to field laborers. These workmen have been out of jobs since rains halted farm work.

So far the road funds have not arrived, officials said.

Mexican chamber of commerce officials and a club of Catholic women, staved off the worst of the threatened starvation when they furnished food to many of the unemployed.

Girl's Appeal for a Husband, a Home and $1,000 Finds Response

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21—(INS)—Deluged with letters from chivalrous Baltimore, Md., men who were touched by her appeal for a providing husband, a home and $1,000 for her personal use, 22-year-old Miss Marie Sentell of Syracuse tonight seemed well on the way to fulfillment of her desires.

Located by representatives of the Syracuse Journal-American who had been seeking her since she wrote to a Baltimore newspaper several days ago under the name of Marion Taylor, Miss Sentell readily admitted that she is sincere in her desire to marry anyone who can meet her requirements and who after a personal meeting is found congenial.

That the men of Baltimore are also serious is shown by the tone of the many letters Miss Sentell has received. Miss Sentell was so impressed with two or three of the replies that she is preparing to communicate further with the senders.

Brother-in-Law Prince of Wales Falls Off Horse

BOSTON SPA, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 21—(INS)—Another member of the British royal family got a taste of the mud of the hunting field today when the mount of Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary and son-in-law of the king and queen of England, stumbled and fel at a high fence while hunting with the Bramham moor pack.

Like his hard-riding brother-in-law, the Prince of Wales, the earl escaped from his spill with slight, if painful injuries. Although he was thrown heavily, he landed in a thick carpet of mud, suffering nothing more serious than cuts and bruises about the face.

Physicians who examined the earl at his ancestral home, Harewood castle, at first thought he had been seriously injured, but later found the damage not so bad as had been feared. His injuries necessitated several stitches in one ear.

Princess Mary was riding close behind the earl, but did not witness the accident. She aided other members of the hunt in giving first aid to her husband until an automobile could be obtained to take him to his castle.

The Earl of Harewood, formerly Viscount Lascelles, was married to Princess Mary in 1922. They have two sons. He is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Britain.

Airship Los Angeles Proves Her Ability In Fleet Maneuvers

BALBOA, P. C. Z., Feb. 21—(INS)—Theoretically a mass of twisted wreckage at the bottom of the Pacific, the giant naval dirigible Los Angeles was hailed today as having proved her worth as a scouting instrument in war-time.

In an official statement, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, expressed gratification over the Los Angeles' performance. Secretary Ingalls was aboard the airship during the fleet maneuvors when she was "shot down" after locating the "enemy" and reporting their position to the defending fleet.

"I am exceedingly gratified at the marked success attendant upon the use of the Los Angeles in connection with the fleet maneuvers," the statement read.

"Although the ship was employed only in a scouting capacity and therefore no defense of her was attempted, one experience has conclusively established tha such type of ships are of material value to naval operations at sea in defense of our coast.

"We repeated contacts with theoretically friendly ships and the final discovery of the main body of the theoretically hostile fleet attacking the Panama canal definitely established the advisability of, rather than the necessity for, continued development and maintenance of lighter-than-air craft by the United States navy."

The great ghostly war of the fleets ended with the "attack" partially successful, but capture of the main objective itself still in doubt.

KANSAS GETS RAIN.

SMITH CENTER, Kas., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Wheat farmers in this section welcomed the rain which fell here today on crops badly in need of moisture. More than one-quarter of an inch fell.

Performers Who Will Appear In Legion Benefit Vaudeville Show



Here are some of the performers who are donating their services for the American Legion benefit show, Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. Top row, left, show Miss Hazel Johnson who is in charge of the entire production. Miss Johnson recently returned from an engagement with Radio-Keith-Orpheum, playing in many of the eastern states and Canada. Talent for the revues in the show has been supplied through the courtesy of Flavia Waters Champe, Betty Gilbertson, Wally and Doris Marrow School of Dancing, Van Kirk vocal studio, and the Hampton School of Music.

Top center shows Helen Jean Connelly and Maxine Elliott Courtemash of Lincoln who will entertain with a specialty singing and dancing act. Stary & Stary occupy the top right. The versatile two perform on a bicycle and are capable of a novelty presentation.

Howard Christensen of Lincoln, billed as the banjo boy at bottom left, will give several musical numbers, and on the right shows Junior and Jimmy Miller of Lincoln, two youthful artists of song and dance. Seventy-odd performers will constitute the thirteen acts to be presented.

NEW BOOKS IN THE CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning February 23:

Art.

An Hour of Art, by Walter Pach.

Astronomy.

The Stars, by Harlow Shapley.

Biography.

Everybody's Boswell, (life of Samuel Johnson).

Giants of the Old West, by F. R. Bechdolt.

H. G. Wells, by G. H. West.

Isabella of Spain, by W. T. Walsh.

Nelson W. Aldrich, by N. W. Stephenson.

Northcliffe, by H. H. Fyfe.

The Prairie President, by Raymond Warren.

A Roving Commission; My Early Life, by the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

Cabinet Work.

Cabinet Making, by A. L. Keeble.

Censorship.

Selected Articles on Censorship of Speech and the Press, by L. T. Beman.

Chain Stores.

Selected articles on trends in retail distribution including a brief on chain stores, ed. by Daniel Bloomfield.

Chemistry.

Creative Chemistry, new edition, by E. E. Slosson.

Child Study.

Child Adjustment in Relation to Growth and Development, by Mrs. A. L. Inskeep.

Church History.

The History of Christianity in the Light of Modern Knowledge.

Crime.

Instigation of the Devil, by Edmund Pearson.

Debates.

Debate Coaching, by C. F. Lahman.

Essays.

An Eighteenth-Century Gentleman, by S. C. Roberts.

Essays on Things, by W. L. Phelps.

French Fiction.

The French Novel, by Pierre Mile.

Furniture.

Knowing, Collecting and Restoring Early American Furniture, by H. H. Taylor.

India.

Must England Lose India? by A. C. Osburn.

Intellect.

The Psychology of Intelligence and Will by H. G. Wyatt.

Law.

Selected Articles on Law Enforcement, by J. E. Johnsen.

Literature.

Century Readings in Ancient Classical and modern European Literature, ed. by J. W. Cunliffe.

Money.

A Treatise on Money, by J. M. Keynes.

Normandy.

Between the River and the Hills, by Smiley Huddleston.

Philosophy.

The Recovery of Truth, by H. A. Keyserling.

Plays.

Lysistrata, by Aristophanes, ed. by G. V. Seldes.

The Passing of the Essenes, by George Moore.

Reference Books.

Ayer's American Newspaper Directory, 1931.

Nebraska Blue Book for 1930.

Social Work Year Book for 1930.

Religion.

The Coming Religion, by Nathaniel Scamidt.

Russia.

The Ochrana, the Russian Secret Police by A. T. Vassilyev.

String Figures.

Artists in String, by Kathleen Haddon.

Theaters.

Modern Picture Houses and Theaters, by P. M. Shand.

Voice Culture.

Philosophy of Vocal Culture, by Frank Philip.

Fiction.

Black No More, by G. S. Schuyler.

A Dog Named Chips, by A. P. Terhune.

The Light That Never Was, by K. F. Gerould.

Milford and I, by Anthony Richardson.

My First Two Thousand Years, by G. S. Viereck and Paul Eldridge.

No Bed of Roses, by O. W. (pseud.)

Palm Beach, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

The Range Maverick, by O. J. Friend.

The Roped Wolf, by R. A. Bennet.

The Round Table Murders, by Peter Baron, (pseud.)

The 13th Murder, by F. G. Eberhard.

This Our Exile, by David Burnham.

Voodoo'd, by Kenneth Perkins.

Children's Books.

Gustango Gold, by A. C. Parker.

How They Carried the Mail, by J. W. McSpadden.

The Story of Roland, by James Baldwin.

Tales from Norse Mythology, by Katharine Pyle.

Tales of a Grandmother, by George Sand, (pseud.)

Tommy-Tatters and the Four Bears, by L. M. Moe.

Ambassador Edge Raps European Critics of U.S.

Envoy to France Strongly Defends Nation Against Charges of 'Standardization.'

PARIS, Feb. 21—(UP)—An attack on European critics who have charged the United States with standardization" of its citizens was made tonight by American Ambassador Walter E. Edge, addressing guests at the George Washington banquet of the American club.

Describing Washington as "part Puritan and part cavalier," the ambassador told some 400 Americans, a representative of the British embassy and the president of the Paris municipal council, Comte Jean De Castellane, that a spirit of common sense still dominated the United States.

"I denounce as an absurd fallacy, the European criticism that Americans are standardized or that we wish the standardization of others" Edge said. "Taking the educational field, for example, where in the wide world is there a greater individual freedom and a less rigid curriculum than in our universities?

"What some persons criticize us for is not an American failing, but a worldwide error. Efforts of the detractors to picture American civilization as a mad scramole for material success, our spirit of calm common sense is still dominant.

"It is highly commendable for our friends to study us against a background of skyscrapers, but they must not forget that we still have a big Mount Vernon background."

The ambassador's defense of his country against the foreign writers, who recently have described the United States in many different lights, was considered one of the boldest steps of his diplomatic career.

Woman Who Killed Her Husband Over a Bridge Game to Trial Monday

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21—(INS)—After numerous delays, the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, comely brunet, charged with first degree murder in connecton with the slaying of her husband, John Bennett, during a quarrel following a bridge game, is slated to begin in Criminal court here Monday.

The quarrel that led to the slaying was precipitated by Bennett's failure to make a bid of four spades and his asserted slapping of his wife's face when she chided him for it.

But three witnesses other than Mrs. Bennett are scheduled to take the stand during the trial. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofiman, neighbors of the Bennetts and their guests on the night of the slaying, September 29, 1929, and Mrs. Alice Adkins, 66, Mrs. Bennett's mother.

The case attracted national notoriety at the time of the slaying, and due to an anticipated crowding of the courtroom admission will be limited to approximately two dozen spectators.

Mrs. Bennett's defense will be in the hands of former United States Senator James A. Reed and J. Francis O'Sullivan. The case will be tried before Judge Ralph S. Latshaw.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

S. A. R., Lincoln hotel, annual meeting and banquet, evening.

Tuesday.

Past Matron's club of Myrtle chapter O. E. S., eskyan cafeteria, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Alva Gaylord, Mrs. B. C. Kenny and Mrs. Gertrude Kepler. Business meeting following at home of Mrs. Gaylord, 2914 North Fifty-third street.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, master mason degree at 7 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. kensington, temple Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2 o'clock.

Friendship camp No. 2314 M. W. A., 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K of P hall, thirty-fourth anniversary dinner at 6:30 o'clock followed by dancing and cards.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans kensington at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carns, 1734 South Seventeenth street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club at the home of Mrs. C. F. ood, 2002 S street.

Mrs. Della Peck assisting hostess.

D. A. V. auxiliary, Lindell hotel, bridge and bunco party, evening.

Sarah B. Gillispie, tent No. 7, D. U. V. initiation at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments.

American Legion auxiliary, veterans' hospital, entertainment for ex-service men, 7 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44 R. N. of A. I. O. O. F. hall, free card party at 7:30 o'clock.

Viking lodges, Walsh hall, regular business meeting and refreshments at 8 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104 Degree of Honor P. A., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, illustrated lecture and regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., temple, called convocation to confer the Royal Arch degree, 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies of St. Vincent De Paul society, Cathedral hall, 10 o'clock.

Thursday.

Lincoln past matrons and past patrons club, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Electa kensington O. E. S. No. 8 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Unthank, 1635 F street, 2:30 o'clock.

W. R. C. past presidents club at the Y. W. C. A., luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mary G. Weakley, hostess.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, master masons degree at 7:30 o'clock.

Cathedral court W. C. O. F. at the home of Mrs. Margaret McMahon, 2244 A street, covered dish luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Eastern Star kensington No. 271, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Frost, 2110 D street, 2:30 o'clock.

183 S. B. A. kensington at the home of Mrs. Don Fairbrother, 524 South Twenty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Liberty party club, Shrine country club, evening.

William Lewis U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary, Legion club rooms, 1325 N street, executive board at 1 o'clock, regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 Elks hall, dinner complimentary to the Seward and University Place W. R. C's and Past President's club at 12 o'clock, regular meeting at 2 o'clock.

Lincoln council U. C. T. K of P hall, regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met at the Elks hall Friday afternoon for a colonial party. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson Hunt with songs, Getta Hill and Gertrude McArthur with readings and Dorris Shreff with dance numbers. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in an old fashioned dance. Hostesses were Molly Hayne sand Mesdames Connif, Grass, Baker, Fassett, Carlson Sulmeyer and Abel.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S. kensington was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Matheny. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Grace Donaldson, Mrs. Myrtle Sharrick, Mrs. Lillian Crouch and Mrs. Gertrude Ripley. Several guests were present. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held after which the afternoon was spent at bridge.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153 O. E. S. celebrated its annual Martha Washington banquet Thursday evening, February 19, at the Masonic temple in Havelock. The attendance was large. The following program was presented: Mr. W. F. Ackerman, toastmaster introduced, Doris Schreph in costume songs and dances; Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, piano numbers; Mrs. Clarence Moody, worthy matron, Martha Washington address; Mrs. N. B. Nelson, vocal solo; Mr. Clarence Moody, worthy patron, George Washington address; Mrs. Edward Michaelis, reading; Elizabeth Webster, violin solo; Dorothy Reed, reading; and a group of songs by six Eastern Star daughters. The program was followed by dancing music furnished by the Buckaneers orchestra. During the banquet hour music was furnished through the courtesy of Anderson Hardware Co.

Starcraft chapter No. 307 O. E. S. held a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening, February 18, at the Craftsmen temple. After the dinner there was a short program of solo and duet dances by Misses Dorothy Anderson and Mary Elizabeth Hall. The piano accompaniment was played by Irma Bieberstein, who also sang several songs accompanied by Miss Lena Klein. The past worthy matrons and patrons gave short talks. There were several guests introduced and welcomed. The after-dinner hours were given to playing bridge, with Mrs. Mable Askey and Mr. R. A. Shuff winning high scores. The committee in charge was: Mesdames Emma Anderson, chairman, Dora Marts, Gertrude Galloway, Myrtle Schmitz and Nora Gillapsie.

A program in charge of Mr. M. Schmidling of the American Legion was given Thursday evening, February 19, at the veterans' hospital. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. D. Schroeder. The Lincoln auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain the ex-service men at the hospital every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Riddle will be in charge of the next program on February 24 and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder will serve.

The annual banquet of the Nebraska division of the Sons of the American Revolution is to be held at the Lincoln hotel Monday night, February 22, Rev. Charles E. Snyder, pastor of the Unitarian church in Sioux City, Ia., will be the principal speaker using "Washington and the Constitution" as his subject. Election of officers will be held just preceding the banquet. The present officers are: Dr. J. J. Snipes, president; J. A. Piper, secretary; and Otto Meier, historian. Approximately seventy-five are expected. A special invitation is extended to the D. A. R., according to the announcement.

Esther kensington met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Kreamer, 1029 Plum street, Wednesday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held. Mrs. Helen Clinton Helm and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slade were guests of honor.

V. F. W. kensington to Post 131 met at the home of Mrs. Julia E. Chapman for a Valentine party. A large heart filled with Valentines for each member was a feature of the party. The kensington and Sgt. Richard L. Harris post 131 and Francis Lorraine auxiliary furnished one of the south sun rooms at the new veterans' hospital. The prize for the kensington was won by Mrs. Emma Simmons and Mrs. Myrtle Rawson. Mrs. Ruth Lowder received the door prize. Lunch carrying out the Valentine suggestion was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter and granddaughter, Lucile and Dorothy Klein.

Temple chapter 271 met Monday, February 16, at the Scottish Rite temple for the second meeting of the month. Mrs. Louis Mantor, district supervisor, reviewed the new officers and checked with the chapter the changes made in the ritual for the coming year. Miss Dorothy Lefler presented Mrs. Mantor a gift in appreciation of her work with the chapter. Mrs. Mabel E. Austin substituted for Miss Louise Woltemade. Mrs. Mable Hinman sang two solos. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yont and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culler. A social hour followed with refreshments.

R. N. A. kensington met in the reception room of the Beatrice Creamery, 720 L street, Thursday. The afternoon was spent informally with Miss Calvers as the principal speaker. Refreshments were served by the creamery. The next meeting will be held March 5 at the home of Mrs. Harry Hendricks, 1500 R street.

Wm. Lewis auxiliary U. S. W. V., met Thursday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Fritz, 1748 South street, with Mrs. Damian, Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Baker, assisting hostesses. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent at bridge, the high score going to Mrs. O. E. Sincebaugh, a 1 second to Mrs. Emma Colton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carle, on March 19.

SEEK CHEST OF GOLD.

PORTMOUTH, O., Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Undiscouraged, treasure hunters tonight continued a fruitless search of an estate at Franklin Furnace, near here, for a chest reported to contain $60,000 in gold. The search was headed by Frank Mootz of Portsmouth, who said he found a man of the estate of the late Col. La Croix, French officer, indicating the location of the buried chest. Searchers undermined the La Croix cemetery, dug holes at scattered sections on the property, and excavated one well in an attempt to find the money.

Patients In Veterans Hospital Making Poppies For Auxiliary

Disabled veterans in the veterans bureau hospital at Seventy-fourth and J streets, have started making poppies for the American legion auxiliary of Nebraska. In all 250,000 will be made, that being the quota for this state. The distribution of the poppies is made by the auxiliary through sales on the streets of cities and towns on poppy day. At the hospital the work is under the direction of Mrs. Grace Darby, Red Cross recreation director. Mrs. C. E. McGlasson is the department poppy committee chairman.

The material for the poppies is furnished by the American legion, the men receiving 1½ cent per poppy for their work. The net receipts resulting from the legion auxiliary sales, is used exclusively for rehabilitation work among former service men.

Poppies also are being made at the American legion office. Any disabled service man who is not receiving large compensation, can apply for the work.

While the making of poppies is under way at the hospital here, the work is also going on in every other government hospital in the country. Each year millions of them are made for sale by the American legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The work has the approval and co-operation of the veterans bureau. In addition to providing the men with funds which they could not earn in any other way, the work is a relaxation. It also is recreation, and at the same time serves to help the patients forget their troubles, and oftentimes is instrumental in no small way in aiding the doctors in their problems in connection wth treating the veterans.

See The Big Legion Show, February 25-26

Liberty Theatre

This is going to be a darn funny show, even Mike Poteet, the state commander, will probably do a song and dance number. DEE EICHE.

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PROGRAM

American Legion Benefit Vaudeville Entertainment

LIBERTY THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26

Master of Ceremonies—Eddie Bickert and an added attraction—Don Galvan from Stuart Theatre as guest master of ceremonies.

Vaudeville Orchestra—Furnished through the courtesy of Lincoln Musicians' Union and directed by Adelbert L. Bonner.
Lee Hemingway, Violin; Fleda Ziegenbein, Piano; Gleen Ewing, Clarinet; John Sheldick, Trumpet; Gilbert DeLong, Trombone; August H. Dietz, Bass; E. Jackson, Drums.

No. 1—The Four Parallels under the direction of O. B. Anderson, physical director Y. M. C. A.—an acrobatic and tumbling act featuring Charles Miller, Ted Minor, Lewis LaMaster, Gerald Gordon.

No. 2—Helen and Maxine in a specialty singing and dancing act.

No. 3—Kiddy Revue—35 children in special costumes in singing and dancing numbers, under the direction of Miss Hazel Johnson, assisted by the orchestra.

No. 4—Miss Personality Plus—A novelty act.

No. 5—M. C Freed and His Trick Horse and variety of western riding and roping acts.

No. 6—Jean Marie Swift, petite dancer and juvenile artist direct from Hollywood studios.

No. 7—Stary and Stary—Novelty cyclists.

No. 8—Military dancing chorus—Staged by Flavia Waters Champe.

No. 9—Junior and Jimmie Miller in a snappy and humorous dance act.

No. 10—Howard Christianson, the banjo boy.

No. 11—The Van Kirk Radio Girls and Boys act—21 people.

No. 12—Jack White & Company in a short singing and talking act.

No. 13—The closing act of the evening's performance will be a spectacular revue featuring 68 people in special costumes.

This revue will also feature with a special act Lincoln American Legion Post Drum Corps of 32 pieces.

The American Legion Benefit Vaudeville will be held at the Liberty Theatre, February 25 and 26. The use of the theatre stage settings and several of the acts which will appear is made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Shire of the Lincoln Amusement Corporation. The stage orchestra for this benefit performance is furnished through the courtesy of the Lincoln Musician's Union.

The general committee in charge of this production is: Nathan Grossman, chairman; E. R. Harris, A. Swartz, A. Mortiz, F. Koops, J. Leslie Smith and Jimmie Wiley. Mr. Wiley is a Legionnaire and is the manager of the Midwest Vaudeville Exchange and through his courtesy several acts will appear on this program. Tickets are on sale at Latsch Brothers. Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary are in charge of the ticket sales. Committee on ticket sales is: Mrs. F. Austin, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Dudley, Mrs. R. Riddle, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. Nathan Grossman, Mrs. I. R. Dana, Mrs. P. Haney, Mrs. M. Temper, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

ADMISSION: 75c Downstairs Reserved, and 50c Balcony

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Wednesday & Thursday
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LINCOLN THEATER

—HOUSE OF HITS—

ITALY has taken up baseball but Mussolini hasn't yet challenged Butler's Quantico Marines.

Jack Sharkey has cast aside the loud speaker and plans to go in for boxing. He isn't exactly new at the game. He used to do it.

Hippopotamuses are worth $400 a day in Hollywood. The heavyweight racket is better there than in New York.

The ground hog goes back in his hole soon as he comes out and sees the weather. But baseball managers are naturally optimistic this time of year.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931

THE University of Pennsylvania now feels like the traveling man who after telling his story found that everyone else had already heard it before.

No wonder Tunney is unpopular. Look what he brought on us by retiring.

Stitches have always been important—the stitch in time, for instance. But the stitch of the new 1931 baseball has had more publicity than any predecessor.

Mr. Rockne is a busy man but he has lots of help. Everybody is helping him do his worrying for next year.

"BIG SIX" CAGERS IN FINAL LAP OF RACE

Kansas U. Likely Capture Pennant

Nebraska In Attaining Tie Must Win Its Two Windup Games While Jayhawks Getting Only An Even Break.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With five members of the Big Six conference scheduled to close the basketball campaign this week, the cage season insofar as the conference championship dispute is concerned soon will be over. With the windup of the week's program, the only game on the books will be the Oklahoma-Kansas Aggie tilt at Norman and the results will have no bearing on the dispute, inasmuch as the Wildcats and Sooners both are out of the running.

Cornhuskers Still In Race.

With only two games to play, the Nebraska Cornhuskers apparently can hope for little better than a tie. The Jayhawkers are a full game ahead and only a combination of two Jayhawker defeats and two Nebraska victories would leave the Scarlet in possession of the title. A brace of Cornhusker victories and one K. U. defeat would leave the championship situation tied in a knot.

Games remaining on the Big Six card call for the Kansas Aggie and Oklahoma teams to appear at the coliseum. The Wildcats will display their wares on Lincoln maples Tuesday night, while the Sooners will be the Saturday team on the Cornhusker court. Nebraska has narrow victories over each team to its credit in games played on road trips, but Big Six basketball has been so uncertain the past season that little faith can be placed on comparative scores.

Jayhawkers At Columbia.

The schedule calls for the Jayhawkers to meet Iowa State at Lawrence Monday night and the Missouri Tigers at Columbia Friday evening. Word from Ames tells of the loss of Captain Hawk, due to illness, which means that the Cyclones should give the Jayhawks little trouble. The Missouri game may be a different story, as the Bengals have hit their stride and are reported to be gunning for Jayhawk pelts.

In the effort to return the Nebraska five to its former stride, Coach Charley Black rested the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hi District Finals.

At Alliance—Hyannis, 41; Lisco, 6.
At Alma—Bloomington, 19; Hendley, 13.
At Beatrice—Barneston, 25; Filley, 20.
At Beaver Crossing—Garland, 27; Goehner, 17.
At Blair—Arlington, 41; Craig, 16.
At Brady—St. Patrick of North Platte, 19; Moorefield, 6.
At Brock—Peru Prep, 29; Brock, 16.
At Cedar Rapids—Spalding high, 21; Spalding Academy, 17.
At Columbus—Howells, 35; Belgrade, 21.
At Dorchester—Clatonia, 26; Hallam, 24.
At Eagle—Eagle, 18; Elmwood, 11.
At Geneva—Grafton, 18; Tobias, 14.
At Hebron—Chester, 17; Deshler, 15.
At Indianola—Red Willow, 38; Palisade, 12.
At Johnstown—Newport, 21; Stuart, 19.
At Kearney—Kearney Prep, 28; Elmcreek, 14.
At Lodgepole—Lodgepole, 13; Potter, 12.
At Minden—Bladen, 31; Roseland, 7.
At Ogallala—Grainton, 33; Paxton, 31.
At Palmer—Dannebrog, 32; Palmer, 15.
At Pierre—Oakdale, 30; Niobrara, 12.
At Ravenna—Rockville, 29; Westerville, 15.
At Stella—Shubert, 30; Bratton Union, 28 (five extra periods).
At Trumbull—Stockham, 27; Trumbull, 10.
At Valparaiso—Weston, 31; Prague, 17.
At Waterloo—Nebraska Deaf, 46; Cedar Bluffs, 19.
At Wayne Winnebago, 21; Waterbury, 11.

Kaggie Cagesters Swamp Missouri U.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb., 21—(U. P.)—Playing a smooth and fast offensive and defensive game that was more than equal to any they had previously displayed, the Kansas Aggies defeated the University of Missouri 21 to 14, in their last home game of the season here tonight.

At the end of the first ten minutes each member of the Aggie starting lineup had accounted for some part of a 9 to 1 lead over the Tigers. Missouri added three points before the half ended.

In the first two minutes in the second half, Missouri forged ahead, only to drop back by a basket from Nigro, a forward and a free throw by Auker, guard. Huhn tied the score at the middle of the half. In the last four minutes of play, Auker and Cronkite, center, broke the tie and from then on steadily increased the Aggie lead. The score:

Missouri.	F	FT	F
Zinn, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	1	2	0
Wagner, f	2	0	1
Huhn, c	2	1	0
Campbell, g	0	0	0
Lollings, f	0	1	4
Palfrey, f	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	5

Aggies.	B	FT	F
Nigro, f	2	2	2
Skradski, f	1	0	3
Cronkite, c	2	0	1
Auker, g	2	1	1
Fairbank, g	2	0	2
Totals	9	3	9

Officials—Ed Hess, Kansas City; E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

Memphis Man Wins "Y" Handball Crown

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21—(INS)—Sam Atchesen, Memphis hand ball star, today won the single title in the national Y. M. C. A. competition here today, and shared in the double honors.

Atcheson defeated Robert Weiler, Evanston, Ill., 21-5, 21-5; for the single crown and paired with Sam Johnson, won the double title in a match with Robert Larimore and Mike Cunningham, St. Louis, 11-21, 21-10, 21-12.

BEARS PREPARED WELCOME COACH

Glad Hand Awaits "Bill" Ingram at Berkeley This Week.

BY VINCENT MAHONEY.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 21—(UP)—Back to the surroundings where he once earned the boos of an entire student body, "Navy Bill" Ingram comes next Tuesday to recapture its regard.

Ingram comes to the troublous campus of the University of California, "graveyard" of football coaches. Those who know him best are free to predict that if the place retains its funeral aspect under Ingram's regime, some one else will be acting as the late lamented guest of honor.

When Ingram was chosen head coach six weeks ago it was something of a surprise. He was not quite the public figure the alumni had supposed would be chosen as the Mosses to lead the Bears out of the wilderness at the bottom of the Coast conference.

Came as Anti-Climax.

Followers had been inflamed with rumors that Knute Rockne himself was considering the post and the announcement of Ingram's name was something of an anti-climax.

Then the more thoughtful began rehearsing Ingram's past, and the choice appeared more logical each day. He will arrive on a wave of genuine enthusiasm.

One incident of Ingram's past—paradoxically, the one that earned him 40,000 boos 11 years ago—has

(Continued on Page Four.)

KAGGIE CINDER OUTFIT WINNER

Wildcats Defeat Tigers By Big Score in Dual Compet.

KAGGIES HERE SATURDAY.

The Kansas Aggie track squad will meet the University of Nebraska in a dual meet at the Memorial stadium next Saturday afternoon. The meet will be held on the indoor oval.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—The Kansas State Agricultural cinder men emerged victorious in a Big Six conference indoor track and field meet with the University of Missouri here tonight. The score was 65 to 28. The Aggies scored complete shutouts in four events and took first honors in ten of the 12 events.

No records were broken and the times and distances in all events, with the possible exception of the mile relay which the Kansans won

(Continued on Page Three.)

Huskers Easy For Kaggie Rasslers

Kansas Aggie wrestlers continued their way undefeated in their quest of the Big Six conference mat championship Saturday night when they blanked the University of Nebraska, 34-0, in a dual meet at the coliseum. The Wildcat grapplers won five matches by falls.

Heady, Nebraska 115-pounder, was **forced to forfeit his match when** he was injured after colliding with Griffith of the Aggies.

Warner of the Aggies won an unexpected fill in his match with Shirley when he pinned the Nebraskan just one second before the bell.

Summary of Meet.

115 pounds—Griffith (KA) won from Heady (N) by forfeit when Haedy was injured after 40 seconds of wrestling.

125 pounds—Fickel (KA) won from Larsen (N) by fall with half nelson and body scissors in 4 minutes 50 seconds.

135 pounds—Tempero (KA) won from Wuelser (N) by decision with time advantage of 9 minutes 50 seconds.

145 pounds—Doyle (KA) won from Rees (N) by decision with time advantage of 4 minutes 13 seconds.

155 pounds—Richardson (KA) won from Smith (N) by fall with full nelson in 2 minutes 10 seconds.

165 pounds—Warner (KA) won from Shirley (N) by fall with body scissors in second extra period after 5 minutes 53 seconds.

175 pounds—Chapman (KA) won from Adam (N) by decision after two extra periods with time advantage of 6 minutes 14 seconds.

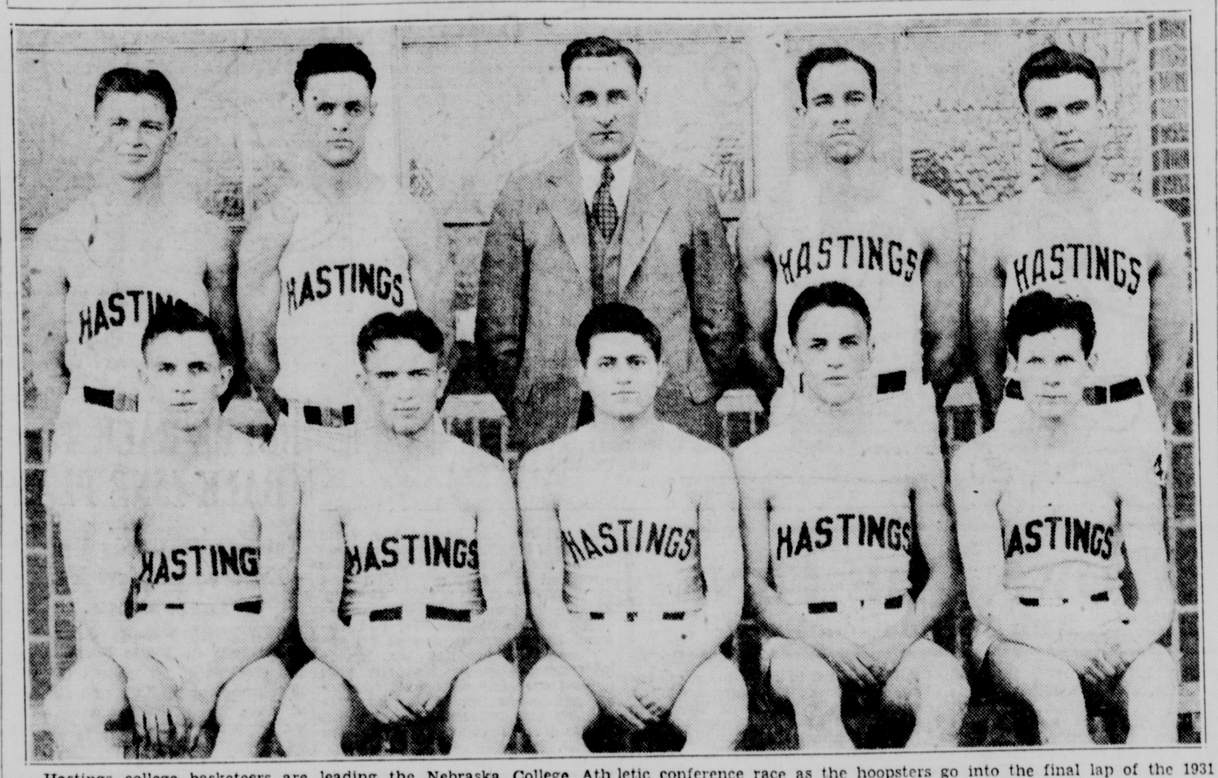
Heavyweight—Errington (KA) won from White (N) by fall with body hold in 7 minutes 30 seconds.

Referee—O. B. Anderson, Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

District Game Goes Five Extra Periods

STELLA, Neb., Feb. 21—Shubert and Bratton Union staged a marathon in the finals of the Stella district tournament here tonight, Shubert won, 30-28, tonight, Shubert won, 30-28, after five extra periods.

Bronchos Making Pace In State Conference Cage Race.



Hastings college basketeers are leading the Nebraska College Athletic conference race as the hoopsters go into the final lap of the 1931 campaign. The Bronchos have defeated all conference opposition in games played on the Hastings court. The squad:
Upper row—John Eyre, Oscar Grothman, Coach Clarence Keel, Roy Bassett, Burdette Olson.
Lower row—Adrian Bivens, Dorwin Glenn, Fred Bruntz, Allan Bivens, Charles Shively.

FRANCIS FOOLS FIGHT CRITICS

Clever Little Italian In Topmost Flight of His Class.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—This Kid Francis, the Italian bantam-featherweight who hasn't lost a bout since January, 1929, is what you might call a costly fighter.

In 1928, the wise men of Broadway thought so little of the Italian bulldog that they made Archie Bell to 10 to one favorite to beat him Francis won. Recently the surething gamblers took another financial shellacking when Francis upset the dope by trouncing Jimmy Slavin, leading Irish featherweight.

Wise Boys Take Punishment.

Francis again proved costly to the "wise money" lads along the main stem last night when he scored an easy victory over Eddie Shea, the Chicago phenom, in a 10-round shindig at Madison Square Garden. Shea, who had lost only three fights in the past five years, won only two rounds. Two were even and the other six went to Francis. Shea was the favorite at odds

(Continued on Page Four.)

COTNER EVEN UP WITH WESLEYAN

Bulldogs Take Revenge For Cage Reverse In Early Season.

Cotner college squared accounts with the Nebraska Wesleyan five Saturday night, giving the Methodists a 32-26 lesson on the Bulldog floor. Wesleyan had nosed out the Hartman crew by a four point margin earlier in the season but was unable to keep pace with the Bulldogs in the second half of the game last night, Cotner coasting to a victory.

The Waldorf outfit failed on numerous easy attempts in the first half, but counted from far out in the court for a quartet of baskets to stay even, the first period ending 15-all. Cotner had piled up an advantage in the middle of the half and led, 14 to 9, with four minutes left, goals by Fellers and Parker

(Continued on Page Five.)



I AM indebted to Warren Brown, talented sports scribbler for the Chicago Herald-Examiner, for some interesting information anent the recent effort of Pacific coast howlers to besmirch Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame footballers involved in a late "charity" game at Los Angeles.

The mud-slinging campaign was "spot" news out of L. A. for two or three days, but when Coach Rockne forced the management of the game to admit that the most glaring discrepancy of all was at the Los Angeles end and that the net profit from a total gate of more than $60,000 was a meagre thousand, the defamers of Rockne crawled back into their shells.

Mr. Brown, it appears, is now on the western coast as a member of the Chicago Cubs' training party on Catalina Island and he proclaims in his Herald-Examiner column that the Notre Dame coach is all washed up on Los Angeles—so sour, in fact, that he has practically decided to cross Southern California off his schedules after the staging of the 1931 game, now contracted to be played at South Bend.

AND Mr. Brown also calls attention to the fact that the Rockne displeasure is not anything new; that he went round and round with Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, at the time of the Irish-Trojan game early in December, on which occasion he gave expression to deep resentment because of Sir Howard's alleged castigation of a pair of former Notre Dame gridders now coaching in the far west.

Jimmy Phelan of University of Washington and "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's college were the chaps for whom Knute went to bat. Phelan's team battled the Trojans the Saturday prior to the Irish-Trojan affair and the L. A. prints were busy purveyors of the charge that Phelan's athletes had deliberately roughed the Trojans in order

(Continued on Page Four.)

CHANGES DUE IN CAGE STATUTES

Something Radical Must Be Done to Call Halt On "Stalling."

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

While basketballs are swishing through the nets at the height of the greatest season to date, the officials of the hardwood sport already are beginning to give some thought to the future. And the first big date in the future of the sport is March 27, when the rules body will meet in New York to consider changes.

Several changes will be proposed but the one important matter concerning the rules has to do with "stalling." This subject was important when the rules makers met last year but the issue was evaded. The committee did nothing but define stalling. There being no penalty stalling has been worse than ever in some sections.

Crowd Calls It Cheating.

Early in a recent game between Pitt and West Virginia, Coach Francis Stadsvold ordered his rangy Mountaineers to go into "their shell," the zone defense. Pitt was leading by a point or two and Coach

(Continued on Page Four.)

SMUTNEY SHOWS BEST IN TRYOUTS

Former Seward Athlete Steps Over Hurdles In Fast Time.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

George Smutney, former Seward high athlete, provided the fireworks for the University of Nebraska fans assembled at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon to watch Coach Henry F. Schulte's Cornhusker cinder squad in a series of trials.

Smutney twice was clocked in an even six seconds for the 50-yard low hurdles, equalling the Big Six record held jointly by Roland "Gipper" Locke and Ed Weir. Smutney was pushed at the tape by Heye Lambertus, freshman timber-topper from Gothenburg, who finished second in each race.

Big Six Distance Changed.

The Seward speed merchant, however, will not get a crack at the conference 50-yard hurdle mark

(Continued on Page Four.)

Billy Arnold Plans Auto Race Repeater

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21—(UP)—Billy Arnold of Chicago, winner of the 1930 Memorial day auto race, will defend his title in this year's race, May 30, Harry Hartz, owner of the machine Arnold drove to victory last year, announced today.

"He will drive the same car this year," said Hartz, "but it has a new gadget to make it faster. We've been working on the car all winter and it is really fast."

NEBRASKA BOY TEXAS FINALIST

Johnny Goodman Victor In Thrilling Duel On Houston Links.

HOUSTON, Texas., Feb. 21—(UP)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb. and Gus Moreland of Dallas will fight it out Sunday for first honors in the seventeenth annual Houston Country club invitation golf tourney.

Goodman defeated W. O. Hunt of Houston to enter the finals, shooting what bordered on a spectacular brand of golf to pull even with the stylist and state amateur champion and then go into the lead Moreland won, two up, from O. S. Carlton, Jr., of Houston.

Hunt, true to the pin most of the way, found the going rough on the final 18 and slipped, his approaches for the first time being to one side of the green. Goodman was quick to take advantage of this, squared matter a the twenty-seventh and then on to win, four and two.

Moreland's play during the matches was brilliant.

ILLINOIS MATMEN KEEP CLEAN SLATE

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 21—(UP)—Keeping is wrestling slate clean, the University of Illinois matmen defeated Iowa today, 23-4, losing only one match and obtaining a draw in another.

Iwa scored its points in the 175-pound event when Coughlin defeated Schultz of Illinois in a decision. Dall of Iowa and Trowbridge of Illinois drew in the 145-pound bout.

Ambler, Illini heavyweight, won the only fall of the afternoon by pinning Hoberkamp of Iowa in one minute and 28 seconds.

Big League Clubs Usher In Spring

Ball Tossers of Major Circuits Swing Into Action Monday At Training Camps In Sunny Southland.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—From Florida to California, the magnolias and roses dolled up in their fanciest dresses today and perhaps even the grape fruit and oranges nodded an expansive welcome from their perches of green. For on Monday in the land of milk, honey and sunshine the baseball training camps start their annual hatching of pennant hopes.

Hearts Sure to Suffer.

Here and there some rookie's heart is going to be broken with a bit of technique that might make Cleopatra bounce around in her grave in sheer envy; great men will turn their ankles and twist their tongues in an orgy of instruction, the like of which no campus has ever dreamed, and then in a few weeks 16 little armies of bronzed athletes will trek northward again, fit and fighting mad for the springtime slaughter of grandmothers as the 1931 season of the venerable American game is launched.

The world champion Athletics will open their campaign to again top the American league at Fort Myers, Florida, where they will open training Monday under the guidance of the veteran pilot, Connie Mack.

The Cleveland Indians will pitch their tepees at New Orleans and the St. Louis Browns will camp at West Palm, Fla.

Pensacola will extend the greetings to the Boston Red Sox and the White Sox of Chicago will cavort at San Antonio, Texas.

Senator at Biloxi.

Washington's Senators will do their conditioning at Biloxi, Miss., and Sacramento, California, will stage the seasoning process for the Detroit Tigers. Several of the Bengals are already in camp there.

The New York Yankees left here last night for St. Petersburg, Fla.,

(Continued on Page Four.)

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Lincoln—College View, 33; Havelock, 22.
At Callaway—Callaway, 41; Ansley, 17. Callaway reserves, 17; Ansley reserves, 1.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 23; Nebraska City, 10.
At Sidney—Sidney, 27; Bridgeport, 14.
At Gering, 41; Morrill, 5.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 19; Newman Grove, 13.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 26; Hastings, 20.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 18; Fullerton, 17.
At Tamora—Tamora, 20; Bee, 9.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 31; Cathedral, 6.
At McCook—McCook, 36; Gothenburg, 16.
At Ashland—Bethany, 45; Ashland, 14.
At Superior—Superior, 31; Nelson, 12.
At Lexington — Overton, 14; Lexington, 12.
At Hartington—Hartington, 21; Randolph, 7.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 30; Lincoln, 19.
At Crete—Crete, 21; Fairbury, 13. Crete reserves, 18; Havelock reserves, 14. (Two extra periods.)
At Council Bluffs—Thomas Jefferson, 26; Missouri Valley, 13.
At Omaha—Benson, 20; North, 15.
At Wymore—Jackson, 26; Wymore, 16.
At Omaha—Abraham Lincoln, 24; Omaha Tech, 10.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 32; Arnold, 31. Broken Bow reserves, 19; Arnold reserves, 14.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Crete—Doane, 28; Hastings, 10.
At Ann Arbor — Michigan, 33; Indiana, 24.
At Lincoln—Cotner, 32; Nebraska Wesleyan, 26.
At New Haven—Dartmouth, 18; Yale, 17.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 26; Cornell, 22.
At Annapolis—Navy, 36; Maryland, 33.
At Urbana—Illinois, 45; Chicago, 22.
At Columbus—Minnesota, 22; Ohio State, 21.
At Iowa City—Northwestern, 40; Iowa, 36.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 27.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 27; Butler, 19.
At Manhattan—Kansas Aggies, 21; Missouri, 14.
At Fayette—Arkansas, 37; Oklahoma Aggies, 22.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 26; Iowa State, 21.
At College Station—Texas Aggies, 25; Southern Methodist, 23.
At Springfield, Mo.—Central (Fayette), 34; Drury, 19.
At Laramie—Wyoming, 43; Colorado Aggies, 22.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 30; Penn State, 23.
At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 42; West Virginia Wesleyan, 37.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 19; Colorado Mines, 11.
At Berkley—California, 46; Southern California, 23.
At Alberquerque—Arizona, 27; New Mexico, 23.
At Ada—East Central Teachers, 61; Oklahoma City U., 29.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 37; Oklahoma Aggies, 22.
At Atchison—St. Benedict's, 36; Friends, 20.
At Bozeman—Montana State, 33; Montana, 31.
At Brooklyn —Brooklyn Poly, 24; Trinity, 14.
At New York—College of City of New York, 48; Lehigh, 26.
At New York—Fordham, 27; New York U., 26.
At Beloit—Carleton, 40; Beloit, 17.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 27.

Physician Hopeful Ban B. Will Recover

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21—Ban Johnson, former president of the American league, continued to hold his own today, his physicians reported.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland gave the veteran baseball leader a "fighting chance," after a slight improvement in his condition was noticed.

Seriously ill here for several weeks, Johnson Thursday underwent a blood transfusion operation.

TIGER TOSSERS TRIM BRONCHOS

Doane Has Easy Sailing In Basket Conflict With Hastings.

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 21—(Special)—Doane's Tigers crimped the Hastings Bronchos' winning streak here tonight, 28 to 10, and hung the season's first state conference defeat on the Keel-coached crew. Doane followers packed the gymnasium to the rafters and saw the Tigers run up a score of 10-2 in the first half, after which the Bengals bombarded the basket with a series of successful shots which soon put the victory on ice. Werner, Doane center, led in the scoring with six baskets and a free toss. The Bronchos executed only two field goals during the entire game. The score:

Doane.	B	FT	F
Smith, f	2	2	1
Jessup, f	0	1	3
Werner, c	6	1	1
Parker, g	3	0	3
Aller, g	0	2	2
Totals	11	6	10

Hastings.	B	FT	F
Kemp, f	0	0	0
Bruntz, f	0	2	3
Ad. Bivens, f	1	1	1
Olson, f	0	0	0
Bassett c (c)	1	1	1
Glenn, g	0	0	1
Grothman, g	0	0	2
Al Bivens g	0	0	1
Totals	2	6	9

Referee—Browne, Earlham college.

ROBSON OUTFIT COMES TO LIFE

College View Hi Shakes Off Losing Streak To Defeat Havelock.

For the first time since early in the season, the College View high cagers hit their scoring stride to plaster the Havelock high basketeers with a 33-22 drubbing Saturday night on the Irving Junior high school court. The Robsonmen seemed to have come to life with a sweeping offense that was good for scoring shots at the basket.

Three tip-in shots by Eno in the first quarter and a long heave by Gotfredson started the Robson team on their way. Baskets by Young and Harrison brought the score up to 10-9 at one juncture in the

(Continued on Page Five.)

HARVARD WINNER TRIANGULAR MEET

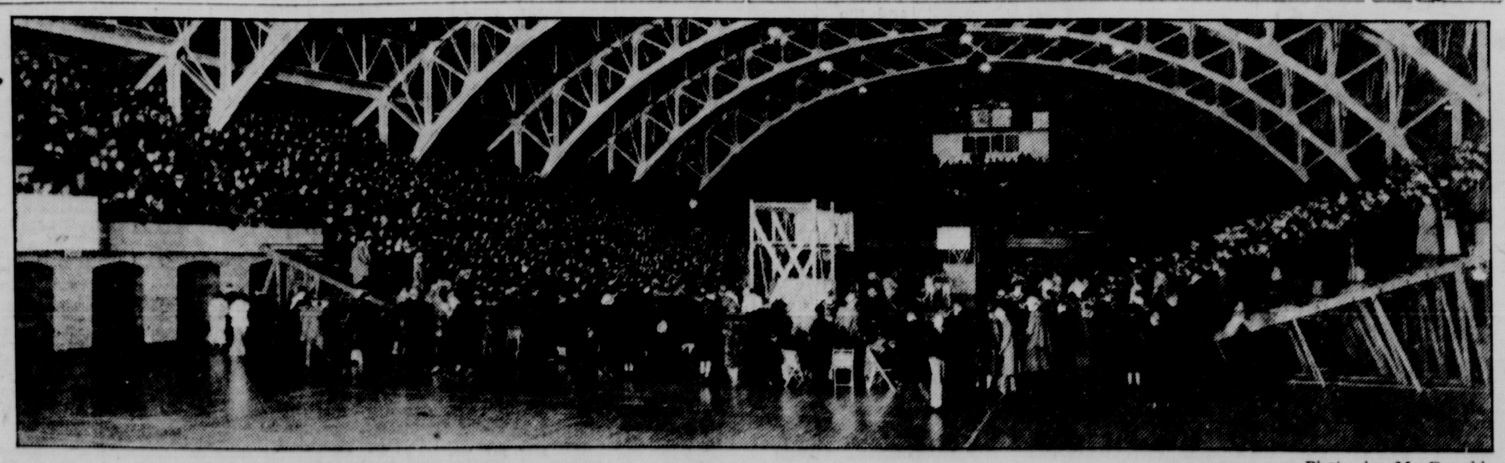
BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Feb. 21—(INS)—A new I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor pole vault record was hung up at 13 feet 10¼ inches by Everett Colyer of Cornell tonight as Harvard won for the seventh consecutive time the annual triangular indoor track and field meet from Cornell and Dartmouth. Final scores for the meet were: Harvard, 42½; Cornell, 41; Dartmouth, 32½.

And This Is Fame!

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. Feb. 21—(UP)— Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, recalled recently that he worked one summer on Henry Eberhardt's farm near here. A reporter sought out Eberhardt for a story.

"Yes, a young man named Rockne worked for me one summer," Eberhardt said. "Noce guy. What's he doing now?"

Here's the Crowd That Smashed "Big Six" Attendance Record.



—Photo by MacDonald.

Here's the record-breaking crowd that gathered at the University of Nebraska coliseum in Lincoln, Saturday, Feb. 14, to watch the Nebraska and Kansas basketball teams in action.

The attendance figure of 6,650 people was more than one thousand over the former high figure in Big Six circles, and was more than 2,000 in excess of the largest previous Nebraska basketball throng.

The $1,211.63 check which the Kansas U. management received as its split of the net gate also was a new record in Big Six conference circles.

Take the "Dope" for It, One Could Prove Almost Anything

King Tut Too Good for Primo If You Consider What the Record Says

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

You can figure out anything by the ring "dope." That same "dope" has a lot of funny angles.

For instance, only a few months ago Al Singer knocked Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell cold with a few punches. Al was at once ticketed as the hardest slugger in the lightweight class. His hungry managers matched him, for his first fight as champion, with another lad famous for landing the sock soporific, Jimmy McLarnin. Jimmy knocked Singer for a goal without even wasting time to fiddle around for an opening.

Petrolle Overturns Bucket.

After a few months, the invincible McLarnin was matched with Billy Petrolle, a young fellow with a pretty good record but generally overlooked up to that date. Petrolle gave Jimmy a boxing lesson and beat the hard slugging British Columbian without the slightest trouble in the world, thereby leaping into a reputation that made him the greatest drawing card in the class that hovers just above the lightweights and under the welterweights.

In a few weeks, McLarnin, who had gone home for a rest, was offered $60,000 to return to New York and fight Petrolle again. Jimy's manager turned the offer down, saying that McLarnin had grown heavier and wouldn't hage weight for the "Faro Express" again.

King Tut In Picture.

So Petrolle fought a young fellow named Henry Tuttle, and better known as "King Tut."

King Tut knocked Petrolle out in 20 seconds!

All this shows that you can't judge these things by the "dope." According to this little series of bouts, King Tut would outclass Sammy Mandell so far that there'd be no sense at all in putting them into the same ring. Yet it is a matter of record that Mandell beat at least two fighters who defeated King Tut.

It can be doped out that Jimmy McLarnin outclasses big Primo Carnera, who weighs as much as two McLarnins, and more.

And Here Is How.

For instance, Carnera lost to Maloney, who lost to Risko, who lost to Mickey Walker, who lost to Joe Dundee, who lost to Jackie Fields, who lost to McLarnin. That puts Carnera a long way below McLarnin's class, on paper, doesn't it?

Take a glance at some of the famous old-timers. Terry McGovern knocked out Joe Gans, who fought a draw with Joe Walcott, who knocked out Joe Choynsi, who had fought a 20-round draw with Jim Jeffries. On that dope, Terry McGovern could have given Jeffries a fight, and figured to be better than the big boilermaker.

Plenty Funny Things.

Yes, lots of funny things happen in the ring. There was Bob Fitzsimmons, who knocked out Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship of the world, and was undoubtedly by far the greatest middleweight that ever drew on a glove.

Fitzsimmons was taken down to Philadelphia once to knock out an Italian bootblack known as Joe Grim. This Grim had been fighting around a bit, and had been knocked down time and again by a lot of fighters, but never knocked out.

They started Grim in against the ordinary middleweights in Philadelphia, he being a middleweight, and when he took everything they could hand out, and bounced up laughing every time he was knocked down, the clubs began sending for noted slugers in other towns.

Gans and Langford.

Joe Gans, Sam Langford and a score of other wallopers failed to knock Grim out. The night Grim was put in against Fitzsimmons, I sat close to the ring and marvelled at the India rubber qualities of the former bootblacw.

Fitz knocked him down with sideswiping punches on the chin, right and left. He flattened him with thumps over the eyetooth, on either side. He dropped him with sledgehammer taps on the side of the head and back of the ear. He dropped him hard with his famous solar plexus punch.

Every time Grim got up—a little bit slowly now and then, but up just the same well within 10 seconds—and took a couple of jumping-jack hops and sailed into Fitz with both arms swinging.

Made Speeches to Crowd.

And now and then Grim got up and made a speech to the crowd.

"You see," he'd chirp, "he no can knocka me out. Nobody can knocka me out. I challenge the Jeff."

A quizzical look came into Bob's blue eyes after he had flattened Joe 16 times with his best assortment of knockout punches, and in the sixth round, the last, he was plainly holding his punches back. Looked as if he'd given it up as a bad job. Saw him in the dressing room and asked if he had hurt his hands. I couldn't figure Fitz failing with a K. O. for any other reason.

Fitz Explained It.

"No," said Bob. "My 'ands are all right. It came into my 'ead after I'd dropped 'im 16 times that if 'e ever was knocked out, 'e'd never get up alive; 'e'd be that far gone. And 'e was so dead goime that by the last round I sort of 'ated to knock 'im out anyway."

Right after the Grim fight, Fitzsimmons went to California and beat George Gardner for the light-heavyweight crown. They solved the problem of Joe Grim in a New York election, when Joe came over with a bunch of Philadelphia repeaters. Somebody tapped him with a blackjack and fractured his skull. That softened him a bit, and Sailor Burke afterward knocked him out and Grim retired, and for all I know went back to blacking boots again.

Stribling and Sharkey.

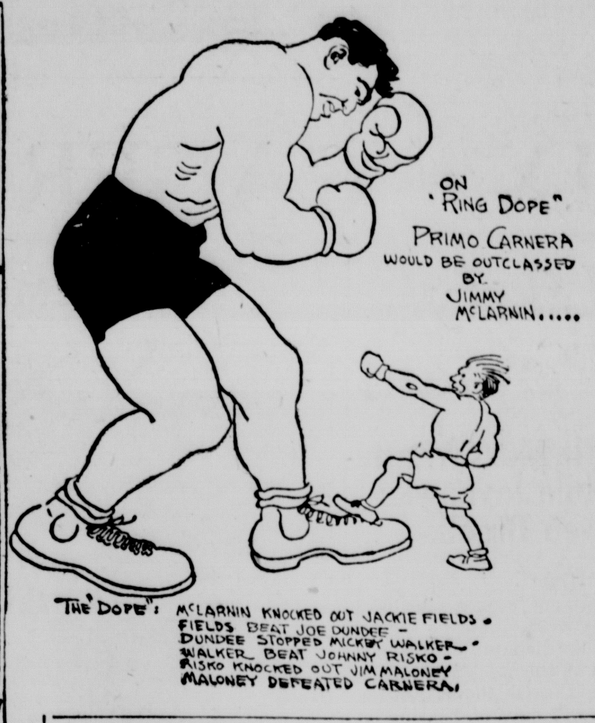
It is argued that, according to the "dope," Stribling ranks below Sharkey as a title contender, although Stribling hasn't lost a title fight and Sharkey has. Sharkey took a decision over the Georgian a couple of years ago. But Stribling knocked out Phil Scott in much better form than Sharkey did, and no anxiety to mingle with. So the two-year-old dope doesn't figure very strongly there.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)

Navy has scheduled baseball and swimming events with Japanese colleges. Hosei will play the Middies at baseball May 18 and a swimming meet with Waseda is arranged for March 7. Both events will be held at Annapolis.

After making a ski jump of 243 feet, Halvar Bjormgaard of Salt Lake City fell and was penalized 50 feet, which prevented him from claiming a world's mark.





DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

CHARLES DRYDEN, the humorist, who left an indelible impression on American sports writing and for that matter on all American newspaper writing, is dead. The big clock, at the dial of which he had been staring for more than 10 years at his cottage at Ocean Springs, Miss., ticked its last for him. A sifferer from paralysis ever since he collapsed during the world series between Cincinnati and Chicago, he used to lie on his cot watching the clock. He was bereft even of speech.

Charles Dryden was one of those rare geniuses who got neither credit nor money for his great gifts. He contributed an amazed gayety to millions while writing. To him, the American style of sports writing owes more than to any other man or influence. At the start he freed the style of baseball writing from the monotonous and the hackneyed.

I am quite sure that the comparative moderns, the Ring Lardners and the others, will acknowledge the debt to Charley Dreyden. They are still using nicknames that came from the whimsical brain of Charley Dryden and all of them have started by picking their rhythm from this man who was a master of the fantastic. When Dryden nicknamed them, the nicknames stuck. Charles Comiskey of the White Sox still remains the Old Roman. Frank Chance is still remembered as the Peerless Leader. The Hitless Wonders still are referred to as that.

UNTIL the advent of Charles Dryden, the accounts of baseball games were dull, prosaic reading. But into this game of baseball writing came an iron molder, a shy, reticent man, and set them all to grinning. It might almost be claimed that Dryden originated what is now known as wise-cracking, besides something deeper.

If you can dig into the dusty sports files of any of the various newspapers to whom this restless writer contributed and pick out at random a Dryden account of a baseball game of 30 years ago you will find in it something of the man's whimsical fancies. You will read it. It will not be the mere account of a baseball game.

This whimsical man drifted to the whimsical city of San Francisco about the time when Robert Louis Stevenson unconsciously was gathering his material for "The Wreckers." They were types of geniuses very far apart, Stevenson, the man of culture, and Charles Dryden, the iron molder, who wanted to write about baseball.

It was in the office of "The San Francisco Examiner" that Dryden started to write and that paper soon became famous for some of the most fantastic stories that ever appeared anywhere. Baseball, which had been dull reading to anybody but the serious follower of the sport, began to be something strange and fascinating, not played by drab athletes, but by strangely interesting and fantastic individuals.

I HAPPENED to be in the city room of "The Examiner" on the afternoon that Dryden, whimsically, decided to move on. He had returned from a baseball game and walked to the window looking at the setting sun over the Twin Peaks. He stared out of the window for a short time, then picked up his hat.

"Be back a little later," he said was that he was writing baseball with a last look at that office clock.

The next heard from Dryden for "The Philadelphia North American." He had picked up his iron molder's kit, which he always kept with him, and had left San Francisco without a word to anybody.

You can get some notions of the whimsical mind of this strange genius from some of the stories he wrote when he was a combination of baseball writer, police reporter and general man on "The Examiner." There were no specialists in the newspaper work of that city.

Dryden was sent to report a scheutzenfest at Shellmound Park in Oakland. This was a perfunctory affair which gave the reporter the afternoon off to picnic with the German residents of San Francisco. All in the shape of work he had to do was to return with the scores of the shoot.

BUT Dryden turned in to his office a strange anecdote. It seemed that an Italian balloon vendor was at the picnic grounds with his wares. A tiny little girl rushed over and became enmeshed in the strings of the balloons. The balloons floated free and the child was carried high above the trees. There was consternation, but the captain of the scheutzenfest called up his riflemen. These unerring marksmen shot away the balloons, one by one, until the child descended gently into its mother's arms.

Another story written by Dryden concerning an event in the suburbs has some of the qualities of Poe in it. It was the account of a man who climbed up to fix a windmill. He was sitting astride the fan. The mill suddenly started to turn. It was a lonely spot and night came on with the man still in this position.

Dryden concluded this story with a description of the man being bisected in the dark, the two parts of him falling at length to the base of the mill while the wheel whirled remorselessly on. In a way, it was in the class of "The Pit and the Pendulum."

Perhaps newspapers would not print that type of story now. Still I think that they would if they were written by Charles Dryden. I never remember, when I knew him, of him writing anything that had not some distinct Dryden stamp.

IN SAN FRANCISCO at one time the street cars were hauled by cables. There was a suicide in Chinatown. You will see the connection presently. A Chinese looking down to see what made the cars go. As he leaned over, his queue dropped and became entangled in the cable.

Screaming and tearing at the queue, the Chinaman was carried up Clay street. Some of his countrymen tried to disengage him, but in vain. They would not cut his queue because that would have left him dishonored. So the Chinese was dragged along the tracks out through Chinatown into what was known as the Western Addition. There a street railway workman disengaged him by cutting the queue with a jackknife. The Chinese disgraced, ended his life.

In New York, Dryden is remembered for his famous feud with Andrew Freedman, former owner of the Giants. Mr. Freedman objected to the Dryden style of baseball writing and barred him from the park. The magnate was amazed at the fact that the Dryden stories appeared in better spirit and that everybody was laughing at him. Dryden had said in the first account from exile that he had entered the park disguised as an apple woman. Next day Mr. Freedman personally watched the gate to look over any suspicious appearing old ladies who might be Dryden in disguise. The thing ended by Andrew Freedman selling the Giants.

I RECALL one bit of verse written by Dryden that was published for private circulation. It was the narrative of what happened to a sailor who was washed overboard from a schooner in San Francisco Bay. That verse, so some critics said, had some of the qualities of "The Ancient Mariner."

He was a reticent man, Charles Dryden, but always kindly and courteous. He kept his thoughts to himself, but he gave enough of them to leave a lasting impression on his game.

What he might have done if it had not been for his swift affliction nobody knows. In those 10 years he was left to stare into the dial of the clock and listen to its tick, he might have created some permanent literature by which he would long be remembered, if he had cared to.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Midland Athletes Shine as Scholars

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 21—Ineligibility has been an unknown quantity to Midland college athletes this year. Statistics released by Registrar G. E. Hickman give the answer: Midland athletes get their lessons.

Records for the first semester indicate that the 145 men enrolled in Midland's collegiate department gained a scholastic average of 2.21. Athletes, however, overshadowed non-athletes, the marks for the former averaging 2.48, while those for the latter averaged only 2.15. The 16 boys now composing the college basketball squad compiled an average of 2.4.

Of the 10 men who gained places on the first semester honor roll, four are members of the "M" club, athletic society. These boys are Ernest Davis, regular end in football, and former varsity basketball captain; Clarence Bower, student manager of athletics; Harold Horn, football guard and track veteran, and Dayle Holzhey, track veteran.

Fred Steiner, Penn heavyweight, is said to be the biggest man in collegiate boxing. He weighs 218 and stands six feet six.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

One of the most important of the narrow margins in good golf, I would say, has to do with the position of your right hand at the top of your back swing. I think your right hand and arm can cause you more golfing troubles than any other one factor because the right hand, being stronger, so easily conquers the left and makes it collapse. Or if not that, the right arm forces in making you swing from the outside instead of from the inside out. At the beginning of your back swing have your right elbow in close. Then make it stay there in the first half of the back swing—this is the place where your right arm must be watched—so that at the top your right palm is facing almost directly upward. This puts your right hand and forearm directly underneath the shaft. Then as you swing down, your right arm and hand action will be delayed until the left arm gets the club into the ball. This position of the right hand at the top causes you to make more pivot, too, which adds swinging velocity to the club, naturally. Avoid letting your head lift as this positioning of your right hand twists your shoulders around.



This year you will face the golfing problem of whether you require new clubs? Clubs have changed to meet the new ball. Mr. Horton has written a timely special monograph which tells you everything you want to know about these clubs. To receive it, free, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, addressing Mr. Horton in care this newspaper.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

HOPPE BACK TO BALK-LINE PLAY

Famous Billiards Expert Entered in New York Tournament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—The return of Willie Hoppe, once the greatest of all billiard players, to tournament play after an absence of three years will command the major portion of interest in the battle for the world's 18.2 balk-line billiard crown which begins here on Feb. 23. If his work of the past few months is any criterion, the veteran will dispel all belief that he is through as a championship factor.

Hoppe has run 200 points from spot on five different ocrasions in exhibition matches since the first of the year. His old, deft stroke has returned and he has expressed a sincere belief that only super playing will beat him out in the coming tournament.

Switched To Three Cushions.

The veteran's troubles began some years ago when the powers that were in billiards prevailed upon him to abandon the balk-line game and go after the three-cushion crown. With Young Jake Schaefer firmly established, they figured that the presence of Hoppe in the cushion game would heighten interest.

It took Hoppe only one year to reach the top in three-cushion play. He studied the angles, originated his own systems and perfected his bank-shot play. He competed in one tournament and finished in a tie with Johnny Layton for first place.

Rated as World's Best.

In the playoff, Layton averaged 2½ caroms an inning and defeated Hoppe. There is no doubt in the minds of billiard experts today that Hoppe can step to the table and defeat any three-cushion player in the world.

For the past two years the veteran of 36 years of play has been regainning his balkline stroke. Today he can nurse and drive for position like the Hoppe of old. He is back again with all of his old-time skill.

Hoppe is by no means a standout in the coming tournament. He simply has better than an even-money chance to win.

Field of Four.

The three other contestants: Welker Cochran, United States; Eric Hagenlacher, Germany, and Kinrey Matsuyama, Japan, are dangerous enough to be quoted at eight to five choices, but they haven't the tournament experience that Hoppe has stored away. The veteran knows no obstacles too great to overcome.

There will be 12 matches in the Strand tournament, each player meeting the remainder of the field twice in games of 400 points. The entire field will have had a month of consistent practice by the time the tournament begins.

HANLEY CLOSES WITH STANFORD

Wildcats Dated Play On Coast; Nebraska Game First On Slate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Dick Hanley, head coach of Northwestern university, having spent most of the winter in California, has completed arrangements to bring more football teams to play here in the next two years.

He will bring his Northwestern team here in 1932 to meet Stanford university for the first time, and he will bring another team of eastern picked stars here early in December for the annual East-West Shrine charity game.

Hanley, with Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor, brought a team of stars here last December, and Hanley remained following the game.

Closes Dicker With Pop.

He went to Los Angeles to see the New Year's game between Washington State college and Alabama university, and then came back here to complete arrangements for the Stanford game in 1932 with Glenn S. Warner, Cardinal coach. He is looking forward to that game with delight.

"Although we follow the Warner style of play ourselves," Hanley said, "I am looking forward to many surprises when our team faces 'Pop's' squad. 'Pop' is always good for surprises when playing against a team that is supposed to understand his kind of game.

Predicts Strong East Team.

"I shall be pleased, too, to bring a squad of my own to Northern California after having enjoyed so much the association with the Shriners' football game each year," Hanley said.

He makes no pretense of having as good an eastern squad last December as he has had in previous years. But he believes the class of senior football men in and about the Big Ten and other noted eastern schools available for next December's shrie game will be the best he and Kerr have ever brought out here.

Starts With Nebraska.

"I really believe that Kerr and I should have the best all-star team we ever brought west," Hanley said.

As to Northwestern's prospects for 1931, Hanley isn't so certain.

"We start with Nebraska and Notre Dame," Hanley said without much more comment. He indicated that it explained itself.

California and Stanford will be joint hosts at a minor sports tournament, April 3 and 4. Competition in boxing, fencing, golf, gym, swimming, tennis, water polo and wrestling has been arranged.

LIPTON COMING BACK FOR CUP

Sir Thomas Intends To Build New Yacht For Try at Trophy.

BY F. A. WRAY.

LONDON, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Sir Thomas Lipton will soon begin construction of a new Shamrock and with her will challenge for the America's cup. This is absolutely definite, it was announced here.

Racing among Enterprise, Weetamoe, Yankee, Whirlwind and Shamrock V. during 1930 has resulted in establishing a new "J" class of yachts on both sides of the Atlantic, and will renew the interest in the America's cup by making the race—apart from its historical interest—a sort of championship for this class of yacht.

New Steel Mast Installed.

Consequently the more racing there is among "J" class yachts in British waters the more the skill of British designers and sailors will be tested and the better chance for Britain of regaining the Cup.

The work of preparing Shamrock V. for the British racing season at Cowes next summer has begun at Gosport. It will consist of fitting up the yacht with cabins similar to those in other English racing wachts, Enterprise and Shamrock, when sailing for the America's cup, had not cabin fittings, but after the races it was agreed that they should be added.

Shamrock is also having a new mast built of steel. Under the new rules, it will now only be a question whether the steel mast has greater strength or any other advantage over the hollow wooden spar.

Sport Briefs

Bobby Goldstein, University of Virginia featherweight boxer, was lost to the team in mid-season because of a minor operation.

Notre Dame may be hard up for a fullback. Joe Savoldi left school last fall. Moon Mullins will graduate in June. And Dan Hanley has been declared ineligible.

Candidates for the University of Illinois polo team work out on a mechanical horse in the armory.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

I WONDER if the average golfer, while he is planting his feet and contorting his body preparatory to sending off one of his screaming drives, ever stops to think about the trouble he is starting for himself. I wonder if he ever conjures up in his mind a picture of any first-class golfer making the same preparations. If he does I wonder if he thinks there is something super-natural, something unattainable in the easy attitude, the graceful poise of the accomplished professional.

Addressing a golf ball would seem to be a simple matter—that is to the uninitiated who cannot appreciate that a golf ball can hold more terrors than a spacious auditorium packed with people.

Yet the 99.9 percent who find golf a mysteriously difficult game, apparently pack as much tension, strain, and other unnatural elements as possible into the act of merely making ready to swing the club.

WATCH any good pro walk up to a ball and prepare to sock it. He steps lightly up to his place; he falls easily into position, he stands with his body comfortably erect; he does not reach out for the ball. In short, he appears in every detail perfectly at ease and relaxed.

The handicap man, on the other hand, goes through the same process in an entirely different way. He fusses around with his feet trying to find the best place for each of them. When he thinks that he has placed them properly, he proceeds to plant them firmly—to root them immovably into the ground. He then bends low over the ball and stretches out until he can reach to a distance which he thinks will enable him to hit it. In all this there is a complete restriction of his muscles which makes it impossible to relax after the swing once gets under way.

CONFIDENCE that he knows what he is about has a lot to do with the easy attitude characteristic of the first-class professional, but I should not be surprised if the handicap player would soon find reason for a little more confidence in his own ability if he would imitate the nonchalance of his more capable brother.

Let him stroll up to the shot more or less casually, keep his feet closer together, his body more erect and, in a natural carriage and posture, try to lose some of the tension which comes of trying to set himself in just such a way.

I have seen worlds of trouble caused by bending the left arm too much at address, this in its turn being made necessary by bending the body over too far. The evil of this posture is that in the act of hitting, when the left arm straightens out, the head and shoulders of the player must be elevated to accommodate the greater stretch of the arms.

SINCE the head and shoulders are the anchor points of the stroke, it is not hard to see that such a happening upsets the whole business, and leaves the arc of the swing dangling in mid-air without a resting point.

Alex Morrison goes farther on this point than almost any instructor, for Alex insists that to an observer directly in front of the player, there should appear to be a straight line from the left shoulder, down the left arm and the shaft of the club to the ball, and that the left arm should be perfectly straight even at address.

This, of course, may be theoretical perfection, but I think that a slight bend is not fatal. The only thing that must be watched is that too great a bend is not permitted.

his thoughts concerning the new ball—that is, if he has not already played it enough to find that its difficulty has been greatly exaggerated.

I have it direct from one of the largest ball manufacturers in the country that actual tests on a driving machine were made with the two balls, the old and the new, with the following results:

The machine was set for three different distances and old and



Bobby Jones in the process of driving. He advises the duffer to imitate the carefree attitude of the star in the stance.

NOW, here is a little more comfort for the average player in new balls were driven by the same machine within an hours time.

On one setting the old ball was driven approximately 250 yards and the new one 15 yards shorter. On another setting the old traveled 230 and the new seven yards less.

BUT on the final setting, which was the one desgned to average about 190 yards, the old ball showed an average carry of only 183 yards, while the new ball averaged 192, nine yards longer.

Looking at the thing purely from the standpoint of common sense, I have always said that theoretically, at least, the shorter driver ought not to lose as much distance with the new ball as the long hitter. The weaker player has never been able to hit hard enough to penetrate to the last store of power contained in the old tight-wound ball. But it is good to have this confirmation of what could have been nothing but a theory.

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A Bit About Babe. —By Pap



Strategy In Sport Not Always What It's Cracked Up to Be

Pitcher Grimes' Goat Getting Act Gave A's World Series Victory

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(INS)—Much has been written on the success of strategy in sports. Oldtime fight fans like to recall how Kid McCoy tricked his opponents on numerous occasions by such methods as telling them that their shoelace was untied, and then socking them on the button. And baseball fans delight in recounting the manner in which Ty Cobb used to outsmart players of rival teams on the diamond.

Works In Reverse.

But strategy which fails is another story about which little is heard. And yet many a championship has been decided by an intended bit of stratagem which worked the wrong way.

In the last world series, Burleigh Grimes, pugnacious pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, started to "ride" the Philadelphia Athletics even before the series got under way. The stocky spitball artist, figuring on robbing Connie Mack's sluggers of some of their confidence, predicted in no uncertain terms that he would stand the White Elephants on their ears.

From the minute the teams took the field for practice on the first day of the series, Grimes heaped abuse on the heads of Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and even the venerable Mack himself.

Running Fire of Chatter.

He kept up a runnig fire of chatter and flung highly personal remarks at the A's, especially when they chance to strike out or look bad on a play.

Instead of demoralizing the champions, Burleigh's remarks had just the opposite effect. Philadelphia was transformed from a mechanical team to a fighting inspired outfit. Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, determined to get revenge upon Grimes, pounded out long hits that spelled the doom of the Cardinals. Grimes had gotten his own "goat," instead of getting the opposition rattled.

Nix On Stranger's Tip.

Another striking example of strategy gone wrong occurred two months later at Los Angeles when Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg defended his wrestling title against Ed (Don) George, the former Michigan collegian. After Sonnenberg won the first fall, a stranger approached Dean Cromwell, U. S. C. track and field coach, who trained George for the bout.

The fellow had been sitting behind Sonnenberg, he told Cromwell, and had discovered that the champion had suffered an injured right wrist. He assured Cromwell that if George would "work on" Gus' right hand, he would cripple him and win the match.

Cromwell's Hunch.

Cromwell had a hunch that Sonnenberg's handlers had sent the stranger to George's corner with this information as a bit of strategy. He therefore told George to concentrate on Sonnenberg's left arm.

Cromwell's hunch proved correct, for Sonnenberg's left arm and shoulder had been injured by a flying tackle earlier in the bout. George kept twisting Gus' left arm and before long Sonnenberg was unable to use the injured member. George won the next two falls and the title.

Heinie Chased Collins.

Although baseball has boasted many smart players like Johnny Evers, Dave Bancroft and Eddie Collins, the managers find it expedient to do the master-minding themselves. Especially John McGraw, whose New York Giants lost one pennant and one world series through bonehead plays.

The incident of Heinie Zimmerman chasing Eddie Collins all the way from third base to the home plate in the 1917 post-season event still is the classic faux pas in world series history.

RECORDS TUMBLE IN WATER MEET

Fast Time Made When Ames Beats Husker Team, 55-29.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21—Three Big Six swimming records were bettered here Saturday night when the Iowa State college mermen beat the University of Nebraska splashers, 55 to 29. Sands of Iowa broke the 220-yard breast stroke mark; Unser of Iowa broke the 440-yard free style record; Amato of Nebraska broke the 100-yard free style mark. Summaries:

400 yard free style relay—Won by Iowa State (Starbuck, Petsch, Lowder and Fraser). Time, 4:16.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Sands, Iowa State; second, Pattavina, Nebraska; third, McDuff, Iowa State. Time, 2:50.6.

50-yard free style—Won by Amato, Nebraska; second, Smith, Iowa State; third, Swoboda, Iowa State. Time, 26.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Unser, Iowa State; second, Fraser, Iowa State; third, Krause, Nebraska. Time, 6:01.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Wald, Iowa State; second, Gavin, Nebraska; third, McDuff, Iowa State. Time, .02.

100-yard free style—Won by Amato, Nebraska; second, Petsch, Iowa State; third, Smith, Iowa State. Time, 1:02.

Fancy diving—Won by Fleig, Iowa State; second, Sutherland, Nebraska; third, Powell, Nebraska.

220-yard free style—Won by Fraser, Iowa State; second, Unser, Iowa State; third, Krause, Nebraska. Time, 2:43.8.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Iowa State (Wold, Sands and Swoboda). Time, 3:35.

KAGGIE CINDER OUTFIT WINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

in 3 minutes, 39.2 seconds were only fair.

The Missouri tracksters were considerably handicapped by the loss of Swartz distance man, Welch, hurdler, and Lawler, broad jumper, all of whom are on the injured list.

Announcement was made just before the meet that the two Tiger stars had been declared eligible. They were Bill Jackson, lettered sprinter and Don Eaves, sophomore pole vaulter.

Summary of Meet.

60-yard dash—Won by McCaslin, Missouri; second, Austin, Missouri. Time, 6.4 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Forsberg, Kansas Aggies; second, Barber, Missouri. Time, 4 minutes 35.3 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Hinckley, Kansas Aggies; second, Austin, Missouri. Time, 8.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Costello, Kansas Aggies; second, Fiser, Kansas Aggies. Time, 55.2 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Svoholofsky, Kansas Aggies; second, Eckles, Missouri. Distance, 40 feet 8⅝ inches.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Hinckley, Kansas Aggies; second, Austin, Missouri. Time 7.2 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pearce, Kansas Aggies; second, Backus, Kansas Aggies. Time, 10 minutes 25.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Jordan, Kansas Aggies; second, Eaves, Missouri. Height, 12 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Black, Kansas Aggies, second, Smith, Kansas Aggies. Time, 2 minutes 4.9 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by McCaslin, Missouri; second, Elwell, Kansas Aggies. Distance, 21 feet 6⅝ inches.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas Aggies (Costello, Andrick, Fiser, Elwell). Time, 3 minutes 39.2 seconds.

Badgers Win Meet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—By a margin of four points Wisconsin won the eighth annual quadrangular big ten track meet at Patten gym in Evanston tonight.

Wisconsin finished the meet with a total of 46, while Ohio State, only four points behind with 42, placed second. Chicago was far back in third with 22 points and Northwestern last with 20.

Only one meet record was broken, Sammy Behr of Wisconsin heaving the shot putt 46 feet 1 inch to better his last year's mark of 45 feet 10 inches.

Billy Henke of Wisconsin tied the meet record of 4.5 seconds in the 40 yard dash set last year by George Simpson.

Jack Keller, Ohio state sphomore, was the star of the meet, placing first in both high and low hurdles and taking fourth in the 40 yard dash.

HOCKEY ENJOYING HEALTHY GROWTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Preliminary plans for selecting the United States hockey representative in the winter Olympic games of 1932 were made here today. Rufus J. Trimple of New York was elected chairman o fthe hockey committee. Arthur J. Garthwaits of Montclair, N. J. was elected secretary.

It was determined to select a team composed of nine players and to choose nine additional players from other teams. This group of players will form the squad from which the U. S. team will be selected.

The committee recommended that A. A. U. districts hold preliminary trials this spring and final trials early next winter.

Growth of interest in hockey, because of the approaching Olympic games, was pointed to by the committee, which reported that more amateur teams than ever before have been formed this winter.

Wrestling Results.

At Columbia—Missouri, 31; Kansas, 5.
At Edmond—Central State Teachers, 15; Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 9.
At Lincoln—Kansas Aggies, 34; Nebraska, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 19; Wisconsin, 9.

University of California, Stanford, Nevada and California Aggies have boxing teams this winter.

Ohio State university expects to have a lacrosse team in another year.

Hi-School Basketball

DAVENPORT RECORD GOOD.

DAVENPORT, Neb., Feb. 21—Davenport high closed a successful season Tuesday by winning a 32-9 victory over Belvidere.

The victory placed Coach R. W. Richards' Davenport team in a tie for the T. F. C. N. basketball championship. Trumbull also having a perfect record in conference competition.

Davenport has won 10 of 13 games, losing only to Chester, Bladen and Edgar. The locals have scored 341 points to 167 by opponents. Busch led the scoring with 118 points, while Bales and Miller have played fine defensive games. Heimburger, L. Pierce and G. Pierce are the other men who have shown to advantage.

This is the first year of Coach R. W. Richards at Davenport and his teams have won 18 of 22 contests.

An odd feature of the Davenport record is that the locals have no gymnasium and practice out of doors or on the Ong court. The record:

Davenport	14	Chester	24
Davenport	28	Deshler	13
Davenport	17	Bladen	14
Davenport	35	Carleton	9
Davenport	28	Belvidere	15
Davenport	13	Bladen	20
Davenport	37	Shickley	9
Davenport	23	Lawrence	4
Davenport	22	Edgar	21
Davenport	24	Carleton	11
Davenport	52	Lawrence	2
Davenport	16	Deshler	13
Davenport	32	Belvidere	9

Sport Oracle.



Ping-pong to polo is covered by Frank G. Menke (above) in his newest All-Sports Record Book. Menke spends days and days just compiling records and can tell you Washington's time for crossing the Delaware.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa-Nebr. Power	64,727	52	17	.754
F. B. Flemings	62,880	41	28	.594
Killians	61,719	36	33	.522
I. G. A.	62,023	35	34	.507
Pepperbergs	61,541	33	36	.478
Gooch's	61,614	32	37	.464
Kinseys	59,730	24	45	.348
Golden Rod	60,046	23	46	.333

Individual Averages.

Dutton	194	Sipe	188
Stark	194	Morrison	188
Smith	192	Finley	188
Best	190	Macoy	188
P. A. Brown	189	Amspoker	187
Fahey	189	Harlan	187

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Cafe	56,840	44	18	.698
Nebraska Neon	55,220	37	26	.587
Garveys	56,440	36	27	.571
Union Fire	55,465	35	28	.556
Midwests	56,388	32	31	.508
Modern Cleaners	56,609	31	32	.492
Red Ball	55,824	30	33	.476
Davis School	54,108	28	35	.444
Chris Becks	55,976	27	36	.429
Vogue Cleaners	55,426	27	36	.429
Frank's Bath	51,841	27	36	.429
Overstreets	51,025	24	39	.381

Individual Averages.

Macoy	211	Recroft	191
Best	203	Smith	190
Dutton	194	Finley	190
Jalas	192	Runge	188
Sipe	191	Morrison	187
Hansen	191	Fahey	187

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Pins	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa-Neb. Power	57,389	44	22	.667
Knights Columbus	54,053	40	23	.635
P. O. Finance	55,266	37	29	.561
Armours	54,441	36	30	.545
Lincoln Star	55,752	34	33	.507
Rogers Motor	53,517	32	34	.485
J. I. Case	50,945	30	36	.455
Public Works	54,694	26	40	.394
P. O. Mail	51,665	26	37	.475
Enterprise Electrics	52,629	20	46	.303

Individual Averages.

Stark	194	Adams	179
Sipe	187	Mester	177
Seimsen	183	Applin	177
Foster	181	Weller	176
Pegler	161	Cordell	176
H. Davidson	180	McCauley	176
Points	167	Crewdson	175

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W.	L.	Pct.
Capital Eng.	61,697	44	28	.611
Grand Central	62,019	42	30	.583
Crancers	59,959	42	30	.583
Elingers	60,158	38	34	.528
Simon & Sons	60,004	38	34	.528
Mid-Cont	58,238	38	34	.528
First Trust	60,104	37	35	.514
Woodruffs	60,750	36	36	.500
McMeens	60,858	33	39	.458
Troxel Cafe	58,369	32	39	.451
J. I. Case	59,055	28	44	.389
Martins	58,265	24	48	.333

Individual Averages.

Amspoker	194	Mester	180
Dutton	189	Joe Brown	179
Teigler	1[illegible]	Kossek	178
Smith	18[illegible]	Erickson	178
J. Kissler	180	Mathews	177
Rohrig	180	Assenmacher	177

BANNER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ben Wolf's	46,280	37	20	.649
Auto Clearing	46,271	33	24	.579
Thom McAn	45,007	31	23	.574
Johnson & Strom	42,841	31	26	.544
Franklin's	38,182	18	33	.353
Mid-Cont.	38,624	15	39	.278

Individual Leaders.

Wigg	191	Eyer	172
Teigler	177	Spangler	168
Mathews	177	Luke	168
Wintersteen	174	Mohr	168
W. Brown	172	Elliott	166

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Grainger Bros.	21	17	4	16,874	.810
Ia.-Neb. Power	21	14	7	16,499	.667
Cushman Motors	21	13	8	15,646	.619
Evans Laundry	21	13	8	15,671	.619
Gooch Millers	21	12	9	15,447	.571
Paramount Ldy.	21	11	10	15,547	.524
Crancer- Majestics	21	10	11	15,522	.476
Nebi Bot	21	10	11	15,067	.476
Board Education	21	10	11	15,553	.476
Speir's Laundry	21	7	14	15,086	.333
Globe Laundry	21	7	14	14,717	.333
Brigham Cleaners	21	2	19	14,332	.095

Individual Leaders.

Lamson	180	Barr	163
Adams	173	Drieth	163
Helser	169	Park	160
Kimmel	168	Davison	160
Egger	167	Northup	160
R. Wilson	165	Miller	160
Hudson	163	Q. Lotspeicht	159

JUNIOR CHAMBER LEAGUE.

Team—	G	W	L	Pct
No. 3	39	27	12	.692
No. 7	39	26	13	.666
No 6	39	25	14	.641
No. 1	39	21	18	.538
No. 5	38	16	22	.421
No. 2	33	13	20	.394
No. 8	33	13	20	.394
No. 4	36	12	24	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Fogelson	32	6,099	188
Hall	30	5,537	185
Anderson, S. R.	6	1,095	183
Clow	9	1,651	183
McCauley	17	3,083	181
Mulder	32	5,791	181
Towne	31	5,503	181
Packard	33	5,889	178
Gohde	9	1,603	177
Van Burg	34	6,020	177
Kinsey	3	520	173
Askey	6	1,036	172

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Detwiler's	47,187	41	25	.621
Arthur's	45,274	39	27	.591
Ben Wolf's	40,210	33	27	.550
Central States	41,873	36	30	.545
Coca Cola's	38,486	24	33	.421
Giffin's	41,012	16	47	.254

Individual Leaders.

Waddick	154	Mrs. Johnson	145
Russell	154	Busch	144
Mulder	153	Taber	144
Amspoker	148	Berg	142
Kos	146	Deitsch	142

McCOOK HI UNDEFEATED.

McCOOK, Neb., Feb. 21—McCook high closed one of the most successful seasons in local basketball history last night when the Bisons defeated Gothenburg, 36-16, and win the Southwest conference championship and remain undefeated in prep competition.

Earl McCready, heavyweight wrestler who learned the game at Oklahoma, claims to have never been thrown either as a collegian or professional.

COAN BURNS UP INDOOR BOARDS

Unknown Flyer Shows Heels to Ray Conger In Thrilling Mile.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Thrills?

Well, there was the night—Feb. 16 last—in Madison Square Garden, New York, when Carl Coan whipped Ray Conger in a one-mile race.

Sounds prosaic-like. Since running a sport, one man has beaten others and there hasn't been much of drama—nothing soul stirring, nothing that made one disbelieve the vision in front of the eyes. But that February night when Coan beat Conger—that was different.

It wasn't a 100 to 1 shot come home in front—it was a 1,000 to 1 shot. And the remarkable thing is that he was an added starter in a race which the whole world had conceded to the amazing Conger.

Just An Added Starter.

Coan of the University of Penn originally was scheduled to run in a half-mile race. Announcement was made that he would not compete in that event, but would go in the mile against the great Conger, that flash of light George Bullwinkle, and George Venzke, the seasoned veteran.

Coan, a 19-year-old, against this trio with one of them Conger, in such perfect form that the crowd anticipated the shattering of the world's record mark of 4:12, jointly held by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray.

The gun—they were off! Bullwinkle in front, Venzke second, Conger a loping third and the unnoticed Kid trailing. A quarter of a mile, a half—and then Bullwinkle started to shorten strides. Conger moved into second place, Venzke dropped to third and in fourth was the still unsung Coan—"fourth where he belonged."

Conger Takes Lead.

Three-quarters of a mile. Conger moved up with his famous spurt, circled Bullwinkle and took the lead. Bullwinkle dropped to second place and then lapsed into third position. And Coan, the Kid, still was last.

Conger was sprinting now—stepping along with that smooth, frictionless stride, shooting for a world's record. Venzke second, Bullwinkle third, Coan fourth—no, no, wait a second. That's wrong. There goes the Kid to tag Bullwinkle; there he goes—lord, man, he's second and running! He's on the trail of Conger—a game effort, but useless, of course, against Conger, the peerless one.

Then the Final Lap.

Of a sudden, as the last lap began, the vast crowd sensed that here was a duel; here was Conger forced to stretch those flawless legs. Stretch them he did and, as he stretched, the youth from Penn, running like a greyhound, closed the open space, caught the champion of champions and raced him on even terms for a dozen strides.

Again, again and again he tried to pass Conger on the outside, but failed. Conger, veteran of a hundred races, shrewd and canny, "spread" the track on the third last turn and forced Coan wide. The Kid dropped back and on went Conger in undisputed leadership.

"Conger's too good for the Kid," gasped the enthralled crowd.

Kid Turns the Trick.

To good—yes. And there was the Kid, snaking along on the rail. Unable to pass Conger on the outside, he crowded inside, caught Conger again—caught him, held him and then, in the last 50 yards of one of the most spectacular foot races in all history, this Coan of Penn, the 1,000 to 1 shot stepped in front and won, going away.

Time, 4:13! A second short of the world's record. And the race was run on an old, warped track, at least two seconds slower than those on which Ray and Nurmi galloped to their records.

Coan, aged 19, won in 4:13, on a bad track, after being blocked off and losing at least two seconds on the last lap.

Is it any wonder then, that 15,000 disbelieved their eyes and ears for a while and then broke into an ovation rarely equalled in track and field history?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features.)

Sooner Sub Stars In Basket Victory

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 21—(U. P.)—Substitute Roberts, playing for the injured Captain Meyers, scored 14 of his team's points to lead the University of Oklahoma to a 26 to 21 victory over Iowa State in a Big Six conference basketball game here tonight. Roberts scored 10 of his team's 11 points during the second half. The game was slow during the first half, which ended with Oklahoma leading, 15 to 6.

Led by Rieke and Roadcap, Iowa State started a rally late in the second half which fell short by three points of tying the score.

Graalman, Oklahoma forward, played an outstanding floor game, and the work of Grady and Jackson, Sooner guards, held the Roadcap-Thomson scoring combination to 12 points. The score:

Iowa State.	B	FT	F
Roadcap, f	4	0	2
Thomson, f	2	0	1
Ludwig, f	0	0	0
Heilman, c	0	0	2
Hawke, g	1	0	4
Rieke, g	2	3	0
Bowen, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	9

Oklahoma.	B	FT	F
Beck, f	0	1	0
Graalman, f	2	1	2
Anderson, f	1	0	0
Lacrone, c	1	0	3
Roberts, c	6	2	2
Grady, g	1	0	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	7

Officials—Edmonds, Ottawa; Olds, Kansas.

CUBS TO PERFORM IN SUNDAY GAME

AVALAN, Catalina Island, Feb. 21—(UP)—Despit the fact that only pitchers and catchers have reached the Chicago Cubs' training camp here, Manager Roger Hornsby announced tonight that his squad will put on an exhibition game tomorrow for the entertainment of island residents.

The squad will be divided, Hornsby said, with Pat Malone captaining one team and Gabby Hartnett leading the other. Hornsby himself will be on second base for one of the teams.

The Cubs' manager took another 20-minute drill on the infield today and reiterated previous statements that his feet are not troubling him. Hornsby appeared to be faster than in yesterday's work out.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

RIP VAN WINKLE, were he around today, could take cat naps and still see a lot of new things when he opened his eyes.

Changes in our sports sphere have come rather fast the last year or so.

Open tennis is now enthusiastically advocated by no less a person than Joseph W. Wear. Such a suggestion would have sounded impossible a year or so back. But its coming.

Home runs may be fewer and good pitching may be more general in baseball this year—a change in the baseball.

Over-emphasis in football has been definitely acknowledged and some curtailment, slight to date, has been made.

Golfers are whacking away at a bigger golf ball.

Fouls in boxing have been outlawed in New York—there is no such animal.

But Rip, a little hard to convince, might open his eyes and say: "Well, they're still stalling in basketball."

J. VINCENT JAMISON, Jr., of Hagerstown, Md., easily rates as the greatest amateur in professional sports ranks.

The Blue Ridge league, started in 1915, and which has developed such famous men as Lefty Grove, Hack Wilson, Joe Boley, Lu Blue, Adam Comorosky, Ralston Hemsley, Bill Sherdel, Jimmy Dykes, etc., has been forced to close up.

Jamison served that league without pay. He was its president for fifteen years.

Time and again, the press of his own business caused him to resign but each time the league refused to let him quit.

He was recognized as one of the country's best baseball men and for years has been a member of the national board of arbitration, the supreme court of the sport.

He did all this gratis, taking valuable time from his own business which needed him, and to which he probably is worth $25,000 a year.

He did it because he loved baseball and had a great amount of civic pride—he wanted his home town and neighbors to have baseball.

WHEN the list of 10 leading heavyweights for 1930 was compiled by the boxing experts, the job was chiefly a process of shuffling up the old cards.

The 1930 list showed three names that were not on the 1929 list—Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Johnny Risko.

Baer was really the only new prospect. Risko had been rated before and Carnera was put on because there was such a shortage that he couldn't be overlooked.

So the fans at large came to the conclusion that there was little hope of anything new developing.

But suddenly hope springs up. Tommy Loughran has blossomed out again as a contender. He looks better than ever.

And Young Charlie Retzlaff's meteoric rise is being compared to the start of Dempsey.

The Duluth boy, a former amateur star, may be the lad to put life in the heavyweight class. He doesn't look as impossible as some of the others.

IT LIKELY will be proved that the present optimism over the new 1931 baseball was a bit extreme.

All the old-time pitchers have taken a new lease on life and managers of the clubs that previously did not figure to get anywhere at all, are now very hopeful about it.

Better pitching and fewer home runs has been well recognized as urgent needs in baseball.

So it is taken for granted, without waiting for a test, that, pitching will be very much better this year, and that home run hitting will be minimized.

Probably there will be a noticeable improvement in pitching, but not to the extent predicted.

The queer part of it all is that the home run hitters do not seem to be sufficiently impressed by the exultation in the camp of their enemies, the pitchers.

The home run fellows, like Hack and Babe, still are serenely confident.

BASEBALL stars hold out because they think they can get more money than is offered them.

Their real ability, and the law of supply and demand, are the only factors in whether or not they get the amount demanded.

But most of them will put in the excuse that they will retire and go into some business that they perhaps have already dabbled in. They stress the point.

No one but themselves accepts the ultimatum seriously.

If young men in baseball have business ability and brains they need not become gasoline magnates, box manufacturers and insurance agents.

They can stay in baseball all their days.

Clark Griffith did. Charley Comiskey has been a fair success. C. Mack is a business man. He's half owner

They're everywhere you look in baseball.

WILDCATS RETAIN LEAD IN BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 — (INS) — Northwestern, with Minnesota close at her heels, continued to lead the Big Ten basketball standings after tonight's games, in which all 10 teams took part.

Northwestern beat Iowa, 40 to 30, assuring the Hawkeyes of their cellar position. Minnesota defeated Ohio State by the narrow margin of 22 to 21. Michigan held her third place spot by defeating the fourth place Indiana squad, 33 to 24. As a result, Indiana went into a tie for the fourth position with the Purdue squad, which overwhelmed Wisconsin, 46 to 27. Illinois moved up ahead of Chicago by defeating the latter by the top-heavy score of 45 to 22.

Sport Briefs.

Indiana university basbetball players have been working out since Feb. 1 in the fieldhouse.

West Virginia's basketball team played six games in eight days, five of them on the road.

SHOCK TO HOPES OF IRISH PRIDE

Giant Dublin Policeman Easy Ring Prey For College Boxer.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—This is the story of another Irish heavyweight hope gone wrong.

The tale begins early in January, when various celebrities were being introduced from the ring at Madison Square Karden. Joe Humphries, the veteran announcer, was presenting a smiling, sturdy fellow, dressed in homespun clothes and a wing collar, looking like a page out of King Edward's scrapbook.

"La-dees and gem-men, it gives me great pleasure to introduce a future heavyweight champion — Matt Flanagan, the pride of Ireland"—Joe informed the assembled thousands.

Thunderous Applause.

Thunderous applause greeted this handsome send-off, and the honored guest "mitted" the crowd in the fashion of fighters the world over.

The next scene is in Boston, where the first of the international boxing tournaments was being held. Pitted against Flanagan were three promising amateurs tutored by the managers of two well-known Boston heavyweights and a famous sports writer.

To the cheers of the populace, the mighty Matt knocked two of them out and won a decision over the third. The two fight managers immediately lost all interest in their own battlers and tried to sign Flanagan. But Matt, for some reason, said he would not turn pro.

Scene Shifts to Gotham.

The scene now shifts to New Yok. Flanagan's fame has preceded him and several fight managers were on hand to watch him train for the international bouts between Ireland and New York. They were mightily impressed by the Dublin policeman and made tempting offers to him to turn professional. Still Matt refused, although there was just enough indecision in his manner to lead them on.

The next and final scene is in Madison Square Garden. Ireland had lost two out of three bouts to New York, and thousands of Celts in the audience were counting on the mighty Matt to even the score. A tumult of cheers greeted his appearance in the ring.

Built Like Carnera.

Opposed to Flanagan was Justin Sirutis, Lithuanian student at New York university who had won the intercollegiate heavyweight championship. Sirutis, built like Primo Carnera, towered head and shoulders above Flanagan and had an enormous advantage over Matt in reach. But Sirutis had clowned his way to a decision in previous bouts here, and many spectators were confident that the Irish oak would flatten him.

At the opening gong Sirutis went into a crouch and started to punch Matt's head off. Gone was his smile. This international competition was something else again, and he played the part of a clown no longer.

Like Casey At the Bat.

It was like Casey at the bat. Seventeen thousand eyes were on the mighty Matt as he was staggered by a barrage of hooks to the chin, 17,000 voices shrieked amazement as he was floored twice in the first minute. The referee stopped the bout in one minute and 52 seconds. The mighty Matt took the third strike without having hardly landed a punch.

The fight promoters who were so eager to sign Flanagan vanished into thin air, and Matt has sailed back to the Ould Sod with his victories in Boston as his only consolation. Sirutis, his conqueror, now is gunning for the amateur title. If he continues to stand up as a simon pure, he probably will enter the professional field and reap the glory that once seemed destined to be Flanagan's.

Navy, Virginia and Maryland will compete in a track meet on Maryland's field May 2, and Maryland also will entertain West Virginia in baseball and Penn State in lacrosse.

Jack Heston, son of Willie Heston, famous Michigan football player in the point-a-minute days, is a star hurdler and sprinter. He also plays football. He attends Michigan too.

Tells "Dad" How It's Done.



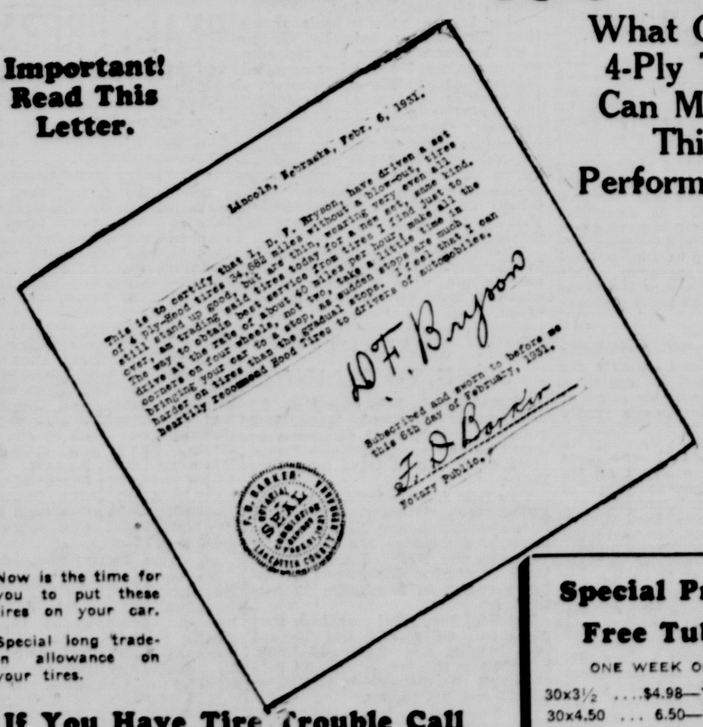
William Stribling, 3rd, seems to have sound advice for his dad on how the American challenger should train for his battle next June with Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship "Pa" Stribling, the fighter's manager, smiles approval. Picture was taken at Miami, Fla.



Photo of D. F. Bryson equipping his car with second set of Hood ties after driving

34,682 MILES ON HOOD WHITE ARROW 4-ply TIRES

Important! Read This Letter.



Lincoln, Nebraska, Febr. 6, 1931.

This is to certify that I, D. F. Bryson, have driven a set of 4 ply-cord tires 34,682 miles without a blowout, rim cut or tire trouble of any kind. Also driving very easy on a new set, same kind, I find just as much mileage and the tires are just as good. I have driven my car 50 miles per hour, and I have driven it at a speed as slow as 5 miles per hour, and I have driven it in all kinds of weather, and I can truthfully say that I can recommend good tires to drivers of automobiles.

D. F. Bryson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1931.

F. D. Barker
Notary Public.

What Other 4-Ply Tire Can Match This Performance?

Try Our One-Stop Service.

Now is the time for you to put these tires on your car.

Special long trade-in allowance on your tires.

Special Prices Free Tubes

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Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.

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City Fuel Stations — Lincoln	Ideal Service — York
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Centerville Filling Station — Martel	Schnert Garage — Dorchester
Britton & McIlnay Station — Dorchester	B. J. Deming Garage — Cortland

Time Can Never Dim Memory of "Terry the Terrible"

Known to Ringdom As Human Hurricane and Well Deserved Title

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Fighters come and fighters go; some linger in memory and others are quickly forgotten—but of the 10,001 he has seen through 40 years, Joe Humphries remembers best a warrior called Terry McGovern.

"For his weight and height, he was the greatest that ever lived," declares New York's official announcer. "He was superb not because he could hit and take it; not because he was absolutely fearless, but because he was an instinctive fighter.

Always On Top His Man.

"In his heydey he never made a wrong move. He never stopped to think out his next move. The old instinct stuff was ever prompting him. He was always two punches ahead of the other man.

"He went out with the bell—in a wild rush. He recognized in his foeman a fellow who had to be destroyed lest he destroy Terry. He never asked a favor, nor gave one. They called him a hurricane and a cyclone. He was all of that—and more.

"Terry could box, if he ever had found it necessary. Placed on defense, he could step right along with the classiest men of his day. But boxing was not his way. He scorned to use it. His defense was the fastest and most vicious attack known to ringdom.

Jack Dempsey Near Approach.

"Jack Dempsey was the nearest approach to Terry of any man since the 'Terrible One's' time. But Jack differed from Terry in that he spent a bit of time stalking his prey. Jack would size up his opponent a bit at the start, or, if he didn't drop him with some early punches, he would fiddle around to find the weakness.

"Terry leaped with the bell. There never was any waiting. He was out and on top of his man, throwing punches so fast it seemed he had a hundred arms. If the fellow would retreat, Terry would follow him. And if Terry wasn't landing with his punches, he never stopped to figure out why.

Gave Foes No Rest.

"That would have given the other fellow a rest. He never gave any of them a rest. He kept on tpo of them, blasting with leather. If a dozen missed, he still threw them. If 20 failed to hit the mark, he kept on shooting. He knew that sooner or later he would land. When he did it shook the other fellow from head to foot—and usually meant the beginning of the end.

Courage and Spirit.

"Terry was magnificent because he never knew fear. He was hurt sometimes, but the pain never caused him to slow up. He fought every battle as if life or death was the issue and so he fought his way into the hearts of men who like courage and the fighting spirit.

"Terry long since has gone, but the memory of him is as fresh as in the day of his glory. For this boy is an immortal of ringdom."

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Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

to soften them up for Rockne's boys.

Madigan was not in any manner involved, other than that he frequently had asked for a place on the U. S. C. schedule, or to be high-hatted and otherwise turned down.

THAT Knute made the U. S. C. mentor like it is evidenced by the fact that both Washington and St. Mary's are on the Trojans' schedule for next fall, all of which mollified the man that has placed South Bend on the map and put him in a good humor—at least until the latest outburst from the orange grove region again provoked his ire.

According to Writer Brown, Coach Rockne has virtually decided to forget all about the Trojans after this year. Meantime, the Notre Dame baldhead has been touring the San Francisco bay section during the past few days and making distinct advances in the direction of University of California, which impresses Mr. Brown with the hunch that the Bears are to inherit the Trojans' place on the N. D. slate, the games to alternate between Berkeley and South Bend.

The long established chumminess between Mr. Brown and Coach Rockne convinces me that the Chicago scribe's verdict is something more substantial than a mere guess, by reason of which I suggest the football public may as well prepare for a formal announcement within the next few months that the Bears and the Irish are to begin jousting in 1932.

PITCHER BURLEIGH GRIMES of the St. Louis Cardinals, the press dispatches say, is lugging a great ambition, to-wit: To equal or surpass Grover Alexander's record of total victories in the National league. Old Pete, according to Frank G. Menke's 1931 All-Sports Record Book, has a mark of 373 triumphs during his 20 years of service in "big time" company.

It is not surprising that Grover the Great's achievements are rated as outstanding or that Pitcher Grimes aspires to inherit the St. Paul's phenom's throne, but if Burleigh seriously wishes to win undying fame he must aim higher than the 373 victories credited to Old Pete.

In short, if Burleigh is to qualify as greatest of all the great pitchers in balldom, he'll forget about Grover's 373 victories and shoot at the mark set by Cy Young, the one big league flinger that tops them all in total triumphs.

CY YOUNG'S record would be almost unbelievable but for the fact that the figures are above and beyond dispute. Beginning in 1890 with the Cleveland club of the National league, Cy's toil in "big time" covered a brilliant career of 22 seasons.

After nine years in a Cleveland uniform, Cy switched for two campaigns to the St. Louis Nationals and then landed with the Boston Americans, wearing Red Sox spangles eight successive summers. He returned to Cleveland, then in the American league, for two years and rounded out his career in 1911 in a final season with the Boston Nationals.

Twenty years have flitted since old Cy hurled his last baseball in a Boston suit and the average fan of the present day probably has no inkling that such a person as Denton T. Young pegged is way to the greatest all-time pitching record in the annals of the national game.

DELVING into Mr. Menke's record book, I discover that Cy Young's big league achievements credit him with having performed on the mound in 873 games, 511 of which are entered as victories and 315 as defeats—an all-time percentage of .619.

The figures also disclose that old Cy twirled three no-hit games—the first against the Cincinnati Reds in 1897, the second against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904 and the third against the New York Yankees in 1908.

His total of free passes in the 873 games during his 22 years of big league toil was 1,192 and his total of strikeouts was 2,892, which indicates that Cy, while stingy with the gratuitous tickets, had something on the ball with which to puzzle opposing batsmen.

Cy Young, I dare suggest, deserves to be rated as the wisest of all big league pitchers in history. Not necessarily smartest from the standpoint of fooling batters, but smartest of all in that he made deliberate use of a pitching style best calculated to conserve his skill for the crises of his games and to save his ability for future battles and future years.

OLD CY'S forte was control—and then more control. He pitched with little apparent effort, breaking his fast-ball over the corners and keeping his curve in reserve, displaying it only when it was needed to show the batsmen that he had a puzzling bender in his repertoire.

Cy Young indulged in no such thing as a freakish windup, pitching with an ease and nonchalance that seemed to impress the opposition with the false belief that the husky man out there on the mound was an easy mark; that after an inning or two Cy would be on his way to the shower.

After his third season in the majors, during which he turned in a record of 36 victories, as against only 10 defeats, for an average of .783, the sluggers of his day were agreed that a truly great pitcher had arrived. That judgment evidently was correct, for Cy continued to travel the big league trail until he had compiled a record that probably never will have an equal in the history of the sport.

NEXT to Cy Young and his 511 triumphs, Walter Johnson ranks as most successful of all big league twirlers.

The Big Train, now piloting the Washington Senators as team manager, toiled during 21 seasons in a Washington uniform, compiling 414 victories and taking rank as the leading strikeout pitcher.

The Menke record book shows that Sir Walter fed the air to 3,497 batsmen during his 21 years in the majors. No one has equalled Johnson as a strike-out pitcher.

Reverting to Denton T. Young, the tale has come down through the years that old Cy once pitched for an independent team in Southern Nebraska, the time of his service in the Cornhusker state being in the latter '80s, but never have I been able to verify this particular chapter of Cy Young's history in baseball.

Possibly one of the old-timers in Southern Nebraska fandom can provide me with the details, for which I here give thanks in advance.

Alabama Hurdler Ties World Record

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 21—(INS)—Percy Beard, Alabama timber topping star, today equaled the world's record of 8 seconds for the 70-yard low hurdles at the Union college track and field games here.

IRISH TRACKSTERS LOSE TO ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—University of Illinois' track team pulled a surprise this afternoon by upsetting the favorite, Notre Dame, 51 to 44, in a dual track meet here today.

Two new records were established in the meet, Woolsey, Illini dark horse, setting a new Illinois indoor mark of 4 minutes 22.8 seconds in the mile and Notre Dame's relay team shattering the one-mile distance record in 3 minutes 23 seconds.

Lee Sentman, Illini star, took first place in two events, the 75-yard high hurdles and the broad jump. His time in the former was 9.4 seconds and the distance in the latter was 23 feet 2½ inches.

ST. GODARD VICTOR IN QUEBEC DERBY

QUEBEC, Feb. 21—(INS)— Emil St. Godard today won his fourth Quebec dog derby in five years.

Although he lost today's lap by the narrow margin of 20 seconds, his showing was good enough to clinch the derby for him. Today's lap was the third and last of the annual classic.

Earl Brydges of Cranberry Portage won today's lap and finished second in the race. Leonard Seppala of Nome, Alaska, was third in total time, while Gerard Girard finished in fourth place. The first four prizes were $1,000, $700, $400 and $300.

'TEX,' NOT JACK, BLOCKED WILLS

Rickard Said Firm Nix To Plan Match Dempsey Against Negro.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(I.N.S.)—Contrary to the idea entertained by many in the sport's world, Jack Dempsey was willing to fight Harry Wills the negro. He would have done so in 1926 had it not been for the late "Tex" Rickard, the famous promoter. There is documentary proof of this.

The suggestion that Dempsey was "afraid" to meet Wills and that he "ran away from a match with him" is just a big laugh.

Documentary proof that Dempsey was willing to fight Wills in 1926, when many regarded the colored man as the logical contender was brought out in a New York courtroom recently when James J. ("Gene") Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended himself against a suit brought by Timothy J. Mara, sports promoter, for $526,000 back pay.

Tell Tale Telegrams.

During the course of the proceedings the correspondence—letters and telegrams — exchanged between Dempsey and Rickard early in 1926, was read. It will be recalled that at the time the New York boxing commission rated Wills as the logical contender and sought to force Dempsey to battle the negro. Intimations appeared in the sports pages that Dempsey was "ducking" the colored man because he was "afraid" of him.

New light on the subject was given at the Tunney-Mara trial when the following telegram from Rickard in New York to Dempsey in Los Angeles was read into the record:

Tex Wired Dempsey.

"Dear Jack: Will give you $500,000 for Tunney with guarantee of 40 per cent up to $1,000,000 and five per cent of anything over. Will advance you $25,000 expenses. The Wills show will be awfully hard to pull off and doubt whether it can be staged in the states. Don't let those fellows out there bull you, as I had one disastrous experience with them myself. You should know that any man who attempts to promote a Dempsey-Wills match will kill boxing. You are taking less chances with Tunney and there will be less trouble in promoting it. Keep this strictly confidential.

"(Signed) Tex Rickard."

Settles All Arguments.

In the face of this telegram it cannot be contended that Dempsey drew the "color line" because he was afraid Wills would take his measure. Jack was interested in a big "gate" and he really didn't care who he fought. He was confident at the time he could beat any man in the world. It happened that when he next fought, after receiving the above telegram, his opponent was Tunney, the master boxer. They met in the rain in Philadelphia, on the night of September 23, 1926, and, as everyone knows, Dempsey lost the decision—and his crown.

Tunney's Rick Earnings.

It is interesting to note that the winning of the title was worth about $2,000,000 to Tunney, according to figures he submitted at the Mara trial.

From the two Tunney Dempsey fights, Tunney made a fortune. His earnings accruing from these two bouts were as follows:

1926, Sept. 23 to Dec. 31.

Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia	$200,000.00
Motion picture rights Tunney-Dempsey bout	4,687.50
Advertising	8,000.00
Theatrical engagements	28,000.00
Newspaper articles	7,173.75
1927.	
Tunney-Dempsey bout at Chicago	$990,445.51
Training camp exhibitions	4,711.25
Advertisements	12,000.00
Theatrical engagements	63,000.00
Motion pictures	7,500.00
Radio	2,500.00
Newspaper articles	32,809.00
Phonograph records	7,500.00

Not bad for Mr. Tunney, who had been a shipping clerk at $16.50 a week in 1918, later a Marine private at $30 base pay a month, and still more recently a professional pugilist glad to pick up a few hundred dollars for a fight.

BEARS PREPARED WELCOME COACH

(Continued from Page One.)

contributed heavily to build him up on the campus.

Old Timers Make Comparisons.

Old-timers dating back to 1920 make all comparisons against Andy Smith's "wonder" team which reached its pinnacle that year. Ingram was the young man who quarterbacked and coached a team of green sailors in a game that gave Smith's blue bloods the scare of their lives.

The Bears won, 21 to 10, but not before Ingram had demonstrated to some 40,000 spectators that they had seen two "wonder" teams play.

All plays by the sailors were built around Ingram, and Coach Smith had instructed his men to shift in meeting every shift by the Ingram teams. When the sailors moved laterally, the Bears followed. Quick to see the humor of the situation, Ingram began clowning the "wonder" team, something to California followers that approximated blasphemy.

Had Fans Red-Eyed.

He would stalk to his right, the Bears tamely following. Then he would call off the play and stall to his left, grinning as the Bears meekly followed. The fans were red-eyed at the time, but time heals all wounds and they can use some cockiness at California now.

It is important at a school where the student body feels that in two successive big games — Southern California and Stanford—a superior California team managed somehow to let a win slip away. All are anxious to see a coach to whom Stanford and Southern California are just two more football teams. Warner and Howard Jones just two more coaches—and can make the team believe it.

Annual Basket Feast Monday Night at "Y"

The annual dinner of the Sunday School basketball league sponsors and managers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 6:30 p. m. Championships for 1931 will be awarded at the dinner.

Wins $40,000



(AP) Photo.

Mary L. Pacheco, 28, went to work as usual in a New Bedford, Mass., mill despite the fact she won $40,000 on a sweepstakes. She plans to keep her job until the money is in her hand.

SMUTNEY SHOWS BEST IN TRYOUTS

(Continued fron. Page One.)

when the athletes assemble at Columbia, Mo. next month for the annual indoor meet. The Big Six hurdlers no wcompete over the 60-yard distance.

In addition to winning the low barrier event, Smutney came through with a victory over Willis Lamson, Big Six indoor champion, in the 50-yard high hurdles. His time for the highs was 6 7-10 seconds.

The three victories turned in by the Cornhusker junior came following a triple spill which marred the first event on the afternoon program—the 50-yard high hurdles.

Carroll Twins In Spill.

Leon Carroll, one of the Cambridge twins, tropped on the second hurdle and skidded to the cinders. Brother Linus and Smutney hit the ground when they tangled with the next hurdle. Leon Carroll wrenched an ankle in the spill, while the other Carroll twin and Smutney merely were shaken up.

Hugh Rhea, crack shot putter didn't suit up for the afternoon workout. The Arlington husky did 50 feet 8 inches last Thursday and Coach Schulte figured he had better ease up in his training activities. The 50-yard dash also was off the books, the sprinters having strutted their stuff in the Thursday trials.

The Nebraska track squad will receive its first competition of the season next Saturday when the Cornhuskers meet the Kansas Aggies on the indoor oval at Memorial stadium. The results:

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Smutney; second, Lamson; third, Linus Carroll. Time, 6 7-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Garvey; second, English; third, Nurenberger; fourth, LeDoiyt. Time, 4 minutes 47 2-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Siefkes; second, Carlson; third, Hedlund; fourth, Wilhelm. Time, 53 2-10 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Smutney; second, Lambertus; third, Lamson; fourth, Linus Carroll. Time 6 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles (second heat)—Won by Smutney; second, Lambertus; third, Linus Carroll; fourth, Lamson. Time, 6 seconds.

16-pound shot put—Won by Mead; second, Rist. Distance 41 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Dean, Mathis, Chittick, Thompson, Hampton, tied at 11 feet.

FRANCIS FOOLS FIGHT CRITICS

(Continued from Page One.)

ranging from eight to five to two to one.

Bobbing, weaving and ducking and constantly forcing the pace, Francis forced Shea to the ropes time and again and weakened the pride of the midwest with his relentless body punching.

Francis and Fidel.

The Garden matchmaking department now plans to pit Francis against Fidel La Barba, the reformed collegian. The survivor would get a shot at Bat Battalino in an outdoor championship bout this summer, when Bat's six months of grace since last defending his title will have expired.

La Barba was to have fought Francis last night, but had to withdraw because of illness. Although Fidel lost a questionable decision to Shea in Cleveland last December and was beaten by Francis in Paris in 1929, he appears to be the best of the other available contenders. Kid Chocolate dropped out of the picture late last year when he was beaten by La Barba and dropped a close decision to Battalino.

Mastro Belongs in Picture.

For some reason, the local moguls have never given Earl Mastro a tumble. The sensational Chicagoan has never had a real chance to do his stuff here. His lone appearance in the Garden, about two years ago, was against a second-rater.

Mastro, who has not fought in some time, would be playing a prominent role in the featherweight scramble right now but for the fact that he underwent an operation which will keep him on the sidelines for about three more months. In 1929, Earl beat Shea, Francis and La Barba, although Fidel held him to a draw in Chicago last year.

Dominated by Italians.

Last night's bout calls attention to the fact that the featherweight division is completely dominated by the sons of Mussolini. Battalino, Mastro, Francis, La Barba and Shea, the five leaders, are Italians. Shea's real name is Eddie Donofrio. And in the background there is Bushy Graham, another Italian.

There is no racial rivalry among the featherweights and the spice of international competition si lacking. There is no Abe Attell to stimulate the interest of Jewish fans. Jimmy Slavin, the leading Irish featherweight, and Teddy Bladock and Johnny Cuthbert, the best English fighters in the division, are outranked by at least eight other men. France's standard bearer passed out of the picture when Andre Routis lost the title.

CURTAIN TO DROP IN HIGH CIRCLES

Basketball Campaign To End Ths Week With Husker Prepsters.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The 1931 Nebraska prep basketball campaign will draw to a close this week as the high school quintets complete their playing schedules and prepare for the finishing flourish of basketball carnival competition which will provide the annual champion.

The plan of tournaments minimizes the importance of scheduled games and stresses attention toward the competition in tourney grinds. In Nebraska, however, there is a growing trend toward league competition. In fact, this development of sectional organization has progressed to the extent where several leading schools have hinted that in the near future they will withdraw from the strenuous and uncertain demands of tournament competition, preferring to center their attention on the playing of a quota of scheduled games and "pointing" their teams toward conference championships, settled on a round-robin basis.

Crete At Fremont.

The final week in several leagues finds interest at high pitch, with championships turning on the results of closing games. Crete, a new member of the Mid-State league, will have a chance to bid for the basketball crown if the Cardinals are victorious at Fremont Tuesday night. The Fremont game is a late addition to the Crete schedule, the Saline county outfit needing the added contest in order to meet the necessary qualifications for title consideration.

Columbus is at Fremont, Kearney appears at Hastings and Norfolk performs at Beatrice in other Mid-State league encounters.

Two fast teams will be in action when Seward invades Schuyler. Each outfit has made a brilliant record this winter and should go far in regional competition.

Fairbury At Superior.

Before engaging Fremont, the Crete machine tackles Geneva, Southern league leaders, on the Fillmore county maples. Fairbury is at Superior for another game of inter-conference importance.

Omaha high schools will go into the final lap of the 1931 race with North and South meeting Creighton Prep in the headliners. The Benson-Thomas Jefferson game is of importance to Inter-State league standings, as is also the Viking-Bluejay combat.

Several county tournaments will be under way with Clay county teams gathering at Fairfield, Richardson county outfits at Falls City, Webster county also is on the tournament schedule for the week. Games this week:

Monday, February 23.

Crete at Geneva; Holbrook at Cambridge; Alma at Huntley.

Tuesday, February 24.

Omaha North at Creighton Prep; Omaha South at Omaha Central; Benson at Thomas Jefferson; Wesleyan high at Jackson; Teachers high at Garland; Osceola at Seward; Havelock at Wymore; Bertrand at Overton; Bladen at Holstein; Ravenna at Shelton; Broken Bow at Gothenburg; Burwell at Loup City; Newcastle at Holy Trinity; Dunning at Thedford; Crete at Fremont; Ericson at Spalding; Plainview at Bloomfield; Comstock at Merna; Hay Springs at Gordon; Fullerton at Stromsburg.

Wednesday, Feb. 25.

St. Edward at Albion; Trenton at Imperial; Rokeby at Raymond; Plattsmouth at Glenwood, Ia.; Hallam at Wymore.

Friday, Feb. 27.

Abraham Lincoln at Lincoln; Omaha Central at St. Joseph Central; Creighton Prep at Omaha South; Prague at Nebraska Deaf; Thomas Jefferson at Omaha North; Teachers high at Waverly; Norfolk at Havelock; Jackson at Lincoln reserves; Seward at Schuyler; Kearney at Hastings; Broken Bow at Callaway; Fairbury at Superior.

Hickman at Rokeby; Nemaha at Julian; Lexington at North Platte; Ponca at Newcastle; Plattsmouth at Wahoo; Niobrara at Butte; Adams at Cortland; Columbus at Fremont; Palmyra at Dunbar; Genoa Indians at Grand Island; Bloomfield at Crofton, Orleans at Franklin; St. Mary's at Ravenna; Alliance at Bridgeport.

Saturday, Feb. 28.

Lincoln reserves at Wesleyan high; Bethany at College View; Missouri Valley, Ia., at Benson; Mullen at Thedford; Ord at North Loup; Norfolk at Beatrice.

Shute Makes Pace In Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Shooting a brilliant, sub-par 69, Denny Shute, Columbus, O., led the field today in the Pensacola open golf tournament.

Shute went out in 36, exactly par, but came in two under the standard figures with a 33. His card was two strokes better than that of his nearest rival, Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, who had a par 71.

Ralph Guhldahl, Dallas, Texas, and Fred Ogilvie of Augusta, Ga., were close behind with 72s. Johnny Farrell, defending champion, turned in a 75. Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Lew Waldron, Chicago, also had scores of 75.

Cards of 75 also were turned in by Ben Weichman, Ashland, Ky.; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and Frank Walsh, Chicago. Charles guest, Detroit, turned in a 76 to complete the list of leaders.

The afternoon's play left a number of prominent players well down the list. Among them were Tony Manero, New York, 79, and Johnny Golden, the Agua Caliente champion, 80.

Swedish King Wins Paris Tennis Match

PARIS, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Britain's leading woman tennis player, Miss Betty Nuthall, and King Gustave of Sweden entered the quarter-finals of the Beaulieu championships mixed doubles today by defeating Mrs. Pierce and Thomas Bowen, 6-1, 6-3. The victory was celebrated by a banquet which King Gustave held after the match in honor of his partner.

Hall Defeats Cuban.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Eleven sets of singles and doubles matches, in which he played Friday, proved too much for Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban tennis star, today. The tired player lost three straight sets to Gilbert Hall of New York in the singles finals of the South Florida tennis tourney. The scores stood 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Vollmer played erratically, but came back to his usual form in the last set. He was unable, however, to overcome Hall's early lead. The New Yorker gave a steady exhibition of back court stroking.

University of Kentucky has a coed band. It will furnish music at athletic contests.

Schuyler High Wins String of Ten Games.



Schuyler high school, all-victorious in football during the grid campaign, has carried its winning ways over into the basketball season. Coach George Baldwin's Schuyler quintet has played 10 games to date and is undefeated.

The Schuyler five also qualifies for the term "iron men." Late last month the Colfax county team beat the Genoa Indians, 28-26, in an afternoon tilt, and then journeyed to Wahoo to win a 32-23 victory. Members of the squad:

Upper row—Coach G. W. Baldwin, T. Costello, Fishler, Koory, Kramer, C. Costello, Student Manager Folda.

Lower row—Longworth, Roether, Higgins, Busch, Schmid.

BIG LEAGUE CLUBS USHER IN SPRING

(Continued from Page One.)

where Joe McCarthy, formerly of the Cubs will attempt to manufacture something from nothing.

The St. Louis Cardinals, the boys some folks will tell you can not miss being one or two at the grand finale this fall, are to bite the dust at Bradenton, Florida. The Cincinnati Reds will train at Orlando, Florida, and the New York Giants will be at San Antonio.

Cubs On Pirate Island.

Catalina island, off Los Angeles, where Spanish pirates once held forth, will be the heavenly pastures of the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies are to do their studying at Winterhaven, Fla., the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Paso Robles, California. Brooklyn's Robins are to be at Clearwater, Florida.

All the Cubs will not get going on Monday, but by the end of the week most of them will be as sunburned and weary as Dakota hay hands.

Gabby Claims Pennant.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21—(I. N. S.)—Charles "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, on his arrival here today, prior to leaving for the Cardinals' spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla., predicted that his team would win the pennant this year.

"I feel confident my club will win the 1931 National league flag," Street said.

Outlining his plans during the Cardinals' stay in the south, Street said he would send his players through two hard workouts each day. The first squad of players is expected to arrive at Bradenton Monday.

No Holdouts Bother Braves.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 21—(UP)—Cool, weather greeted the advance guard of the "Braves" when 14 players, under the guidance of Secretary Ed Cunningham, arrived here today. However, Manager McKechnie had his men out for a preliminary workout, although the drill was finished at noon.

Nine players, four catchers and one infielder were included in the squad of players who worked out under the trial manager. With Catcher Cronin and several other twirlers expected in by Sunday night, it is likely a sizeable group of players will be on hand for the double drill sessions, starting Monday.

McKechnie announced tonight that there is not a holdout in the entire team and one or two of the Californians, who have so far refrained from signing up, are now bound for the training camp.

Cubs Depart for Coast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(U. P.) — The second squad of Chicago Cubs departed today for the training camp at Catalina island. The party included Outfielders Hack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs Stephenson, Cliff Heathcote, Danny Taylor and Vincent Barton, and Infielders Lester Bell, and Woody English. First baseman Charley Grimm and Infielder Clarence Blair are to join the group at Kansas City Sunday morning.

White Hose Head for Texas.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(U. P.) — Six members of the Chicago White Sox left today to begin spring training at San Antonio, Texas. The party included Manager Donie Bush, Coach Mike Kelly and Pitchers Tommy Thomas, Red Faber, Bob Weiland, Edward O'Shaughnessy and Lou Barbour, Jr. and Catcher Frang Gruge. Other players will join the group enroute.

KANSAS U. LIKELY CAPTURE PENNANT

(Continued from Page One.)

varsity until Thursday afternoon, when he sent the regulars into scrimmage with two freshman combinations. The yearlings put up a good scrap and handed the Cornhuskers a warm workout.

Conklin and Stipsky.

Leonard Conklin, forward, and Ed Stipsky, guard, saw plenty of action during the Thursday and Friday workouts, indicating that Black may make some shifts for the Tuesday night game with the Kansas Aggies.

Nebraska's track, wrestling and swimming teams also will be in action this weekend. The tracksters are scheduled to meet the Kansas Aggies in a Saturday afternoon meet at Memorial stadium, the events being run off on the indoor oval. The swimmers will meet Drake at Lincoln or Omaha, while the wrestlers are slated to perform at Missouri.

The Nebraska-Kansas Aggie track meet will be the first competition for the 1931 squad, only a few members of the varsity making the trip to Kansas City for the K. C. A. C. meet.

Charley Grimm of the Cubs, who was due to be traded two months ago, got a raise in pay.

Jersey Bulldog Flat Broke; Battles Risko Tuesday In Dixie Ring

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 — The 10-round bout at Miami next Tuesday between Mickey Walker, ruler of the middleweights, and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland heavyweight, will be more than just a prize fight. In the background there is the story of a champion, once wealthy, as leather-pushers go, starting all over again in the twilight of his career.

Walker, who has earned half a million dollars in his 12 years in the ring, is flat broke. He always was a free spender, and financial settlements resulting from his marital difficulties recently cost him $250,000, practically all he had.

Starts At the Bottom.

Fighting is the only profession that Mickey knows. At the age of 30, with his best fighting days behind him, he must start all over again at the bottom of the fistic ladder, as far as finances are concerned.

Although he will be forced to hang up his gloves in a few more years, the Jerseyman takes his financial reverses philosophically. He intends to make hay while the sun shines. Thus far his campaigning among the heavyweights has met with unqualified success. He hopes to land a bout with Jack Sharkey if he wins Tuesday.

"Dope" Favors Walker.

Judging from past performances, the "Toy Bulldog" should beat Risko. In their bout at Detroit last year, Mickey spotted the Cleveland baker boy more than 20 pounds and won the decision. He even had Johnny on the floor.

Risko, however, is one of the hardest fighters in the game to figure. In 1928, he beat Paulino, George Godfrey and Sharkey, three of the outstanding contenders. Since then he has lost to second and third-raters, only to win when least expected.

Risko the "Spoiler."

They call Johnny "the spoiler" because he has a habit of tripping up some heavyweight contender who apparently is headed for the top. He also has a habit of defeating men who have previously beaten him.

Only last December, Risko made a comeback by outpointing Jimmy Maloney, who still was basking in the glow of his triumph over Primo Carnera. Then, in his next appearance, Johnny turned in another flip-flop by losing to Charley Retzlaff, 23-year-old farmer from Leonard, N. D. If he runs true to form, or rather to his lack of it, this champion in-and-outer may give Walker the surprise of his life Tuesday.

Max Schmeling On Scene.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21—Ticket sales soared with the arrival today of Max Schmeling scheduled to box a three-round exhibition on Pa Stribling's Walker-Risko card Tuesday night.

Schmeling was met at the station by 15,000 lusty Germans, who escorted him to a beach hotel, where the champion prepared for a round of public appearances.

Pa Stribling said the dual attraction of Young Stribling, also appearing in a three-round exhibition, and Schmeling had not overshadowed in interest the prospects of a hot scrap between Risko and Walker. Both fighters are in perfect shape, Stribling said, and are now taking things easy.

CHANGES DUE IN CAGE STATUTES

(Continued from Page One.)

Red Carlson told the diminutive Panthers to stall. They did for a run of 17 minutes.

A good crowd had paid to see the game and didn't like the idea of being cheated out of 17 minutes of action.

Illinois and Wisconsin gave the fans who saw their game at Urbana exactly eight minutes of action out of the 40 they were supposed to offer. Naturally, the fans booed both teams.

At the end of the first half the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Wisconsin. The final score was 12 to 9. Some game!

Record Stall In Illinois.

Last season two Illinois high schools put on the record game. Georgetown scored on a foul and immediately went into a stall and Homer refused to come out until the last three minutes of play. The final score was 1 to 0.

Obviously, something must be done about it. Defining stalling and placing the blame doesn't remedy the evil—for they still are stalling.

Oswald Tower, editor of the Spalding Baseball Guide, says:

"This old friend, or foe, bobs up again just when we thought it was dying a natural death, helped toward oblivion by public opinion. But it seems that stalling still is very much of a problem in some sections—so much so that it is a serious menace to the game. I refer now not to the delayed offense, or "freezing the ball" to protect a lead in the last few minutes of a game, but to the stalling which produces actionless games, with one team holding the ball and the other making no attempt to get it."

Rule Makers Do Nothing.

And what did the rule makers do about it? They discussed it at great length last year and "defined" it as follows:

"If the public and coaches and players in general appreciate the fact that it is the team which is behind in the score that is responsible for the stalling, there would be pressure brought to bear upon the stalling team which would tend to eliminate stalling. Therefore the coaches agreed that a definition of stalling should be as follows: 'Stalling is the refusal of the team which is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball,'" etc., etc.

There you are. They defined it. We might define bootlegging clearly enough, but stopping it is another matter, as the government will admit.

Proposes "Jump Ball."

Cal Bolster, prominent official and a member of the rules committee, says: "The spectators don't like it and I'm afraid the sport is going to be hurt unless it is stopped. It would be easy to break it up by calling a jump ball when the player held the ball 10 seconds."

Frank G. Lane, another prominent official, said:

"Until the rule is changed you can't blame a coach for taking advantage of it."

L. W. St John of Ohio State university, chairman of the joint committee, thinks there is too much whistle-blowing.

Protesting Coaches.

Harold Olsen of Ohio, coach, says officials should work in pairs for a month at a time and better officiating would result.

George Huff of Illinois, athletic director, says the matter of crowd sportsmanship is influenced greatly by the actions of coaches who protest decisions.

It also is suggested that three officials, instead of two, work games—one under each basket and the third a floor rover.

Basketball is progressing rapidly. "Overemphasis" is mentioned. The Ohio conference has cut schedules to 18 games next year and 15 thereafter, with no practice until after Thanksgiving.

Rival Mat Trusts Busy In New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(UP)—"Big time" wrestling returns to the metropolis area, with two shows scheduled for next week.

Jim Londos, world's title claimant, will meet Jim McMillen, former University of Illinois football tackle, in the feature bout of Monday night's show at Madison Square Garden.

Stanley Stasiak, "Lion of Poland" will meet Lee Wykoff, former St. Louis university athlete, in Wednesday night's chief attraction at the sixty-ninth regiment armory.

Sandow Trust Sponsors Tourney.

BOSTON, Feb. 21—(INS)— Announcement that Ed Don George, heavyweight wrestling champion and former University of Michigan athlete had signed a contract calling for $100,000 to meet the winner of an elimination tournament to be staged in this city, was made tonight by Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter.

George signed a second contract, it was announced, for three additional matches in this city.

Harvard turned down an invitation to enter its baseball team in the eastern collegiate conference.

Bulls Rush Bears Off Their Feet In Hectic Week-End Scramble To Purchase Stocks

Grain Prices Firm to Easy

Wheat Closes Unchanged To 1c Down; Corn ½ to ¾c Lower.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21

Grain closed steady today. Wheat was unchanged to 1c down; corn ½ to ¾c lower and oats steady to ⅜c off. Rye was unchanged to ½c down.

A reactionary tendency in foreign wheat markets, coupled with bearish sentiment over the lateb reak in corn yesterday, forced grain prices lower in early trading today. While prices eased off under moderate pressure there was no disposition to press the bear side of either wheat or corn. There was considerable week-end evening up evident. Domestic markets will be closed, but foreign markets open on Monday, when Washington's birthday will be celebrated.

Winnipeg wheat prices were ¼ to ⅝c lower. Liverpool closed ⅞ to 1d. off and Buenos Aires ⅝ to ¾c lower. Week-end profit taking caused the reaction in foreign markets.

Indications were for rain or snow over much of the domestic belts over the week-end. No rains have yet been received in the dry parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Corn felt the effects of continued liquidation and realizing originating in the heavy cash situation at the close yesterday. Support was encountered moderately under thep revious closing range, but the market displayed little rallying power.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 82, corn 133, and oats 22.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	78½	.....	.....	79⅛	79¼
New	.....	.....	.....	.....	79⅝a
May old	82⅛	82⅝	82⅛	82¼	82½
New	.....	.....	.....	.....	82⅝
New..	83¼	83½	83¼	83⅛	83⅝
	83⅞				
July....	68⅞	69	68⅛	68¼	69¼
	68½			68⅛	69⅛
Sep....	69¼	69½	68¾	68¾	69½
	68⅞			68⅜	69⅜
Corn					
Mch. old	61⅞	62⅛	61⅜	61⅝	62⅛
New	.....	.....	.....	61⅝	62¼
New..	62½	62⅝	62½	62¼	63
	62⅝				
New..	65	65⅞	65	65¼	65¾
					65⅝
July....	66¼	67	66	66⅝	66¾
	66⅜			66¼	66¾
Sep.....	65⅞	66⅝	65½	66⅜	66⅛
	66			65¾	66⅜
Oats					
Mch. old	32⅞	32½	32¼	32½a	32⅞b
New	32½	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	33¼a
May old	33½	33½	33¼	33⅜b	33⅝a
	33⅝				
New.	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33½	33¾
July....	32⅞	33⅛	32⅝	33	33
Sep.....	33¼	33½	33¼	33⅜	33⅝a
Rye					
Mch. old	39¼	40	39¼	39¾b	39¾
New	.....	.....	.....	.....	40a
May old	42½	43¼	41¾	42½	43¼
New	42⅞	44	43⅜	43⅝a	43½
July....	43	43½	42¼	42⅝a	43b
Sep.....	44	44⅝	44	44	44½
Lard					
May.....	832	832	827	827	825
July.....	845	.....	.....	845b	840
Sep.....	860	860	857	860	857

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	73¾	73¾	73½	73½	73⅝
July....	62	62¼	61½	61⅝	62½
Corn					
May....	59⅜	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	59⅞
July....		61⅝	61	61⅜	61⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	86	110
Corn	131	157
Oats	31	21
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	80	80
Corn	89	80
Oats	11	12
OMAHA—		
Wheat	127	231
Corn	96	119
Oats	9	11

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
(From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.

WHEAT—Steady. Sales: No. 1 red, 78@81c; No. 2 red, 80c; No. 3 red, 75c; No. 1 hard, 76½@77½c.

CORN—½@1c lower. Sales: No. 3 yellow, 58½@59½c; No. 4 yellow, 57½c; No. 3 white, 60c.

OATS—½@1c lower. Sales: No. 1 white 34½c; No. 2 white, 34c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.

WHEAT—¼c lower. No. 1 hard, 79¼c; No. 2 hard, 78¾c; No. 1 northern spring, 79¼c; No. 2 northern spring, 78¾c; No. 2 mixed, 78¾c.

CORN—½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 61c; No. 3 mixed, 59@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 61½@62c; No. 3 yelow, 59@61¼c; No. 3 white 61¼c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 1 white, 32¾c; No. 2 white, 32½c; No. 3 white, 32@32½c.

RYE—Unchanged. No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Feb. 21.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 hard, 69½@70½c; No. 2 hard, 68½@69c; No. 4 hard, 64@66c; sample grade hard, 64c; No. 3 northern spring, 66c; No. 4 mixed, 63c; No. 3 durum, 64c; No. 4 durum, 62@62½c; No. 5 durum, 61c.

CORN—1@1½c lower early; closed ½@¾c lower; no white corn sales. No. 3 yellow, 82@83c; No. 4 yelow, 50@51½c; No. 5 yellow, 49@50c; No. 2 mixed, 52½c; No. 3 mixed, 50@51c; No. 4 mixed, 48@50c.

OATS—¼@½c lower; No. 3 white, 30¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.

WHEAT—Unchanged. Sales: No. 1 dark hard, 71c; No. 3 dark hard, 71c; No. 1 hard, 70½@73c; No. 2 hard, 69½@72½c; No. 3 hard, 68½@71c; No. 4 hard, 68½@70c; sample grade hard, 60@62c; No. 1 red, 72½@74c; No. 2 red, 71½@73c, No. 2 mixed, 70c.

CORN—¼c lower. Sales: No. 2 white, 55½@56½c; No. 3 white, 52½@54½c; No. 4 white, 50@52c; No. 2 yellow, 55@56c; No. 3 yellow, 2@4c; No. 4 yellow, 50@52c; No. 2 mixed, 52½@53½c; No. 4 mixed, 48½@50c; No. 5 mixed, 48c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 33½@34c; No. 3 white, 33@33½c.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

Sharp recoveries in Australian government bonds and other foreign issues featured the week-end bond market. Liberties were quiet and dull, with narrow price changes, and the best grade of American corporation bonds were inclined to higher levels.

Austrian bonds shook off the reactionary move that has been sending them steadily lower and recovered from 3½ to 7 points. Government 8s of '55 moved up from 57⅛ to 61, while the 8s of '57 advanced about 4 points to 60⅝ and the 4½s 3½ points to 58½. Queensland 6s jumped 7 points to 81.

South American bonds were strong, with Sao Paulo 8s of '50 up 2½ to 73½.

Convertible bonds of the Telephone companies reached the year's highest levels, the 4½s of the International Tel. & Tel. Co. moving up about a point to 95⅛.

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 44½@45½c.
ROSIN—Market firm; common $4.15.

New York Hides.
International News Service.

HIDES—Market steady. Native steers 7, branded steers 7.

Liverpool Cotton
By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 21

COTTON—There was a fair demand in opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 4,000 bales and receipts totaled 200 bales.

At noon, middling fair sold at 7.19d., strictly good middling at 6.74d., good middling at 6.39d., strictly middling at 5.84d., low middling at 5.54d., strictly good ordinary at 4.99d., and good ordinary at at 5.82d. May at 5.92d., July at 6.03d.

Futures were slightly lower with March October at 6.14d., and December at 6.22d. 6.39d.

New York Rice.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

RICE—Market firm. Domestic 3¾@6½c; foreign $3.45@3.60.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Standard of Indiana	35⅜
William Wrigley, Jr.	74½

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Products	19⅜
Art Metal	8⅛
Bendix	24¾
Borg Warner	29
Butler Bros	9⅜
Central Pub Service A	18
Cont'l Chicago Corp	8
Cord Motors	11⅜
Cities Service	19¾
Electric Household	28
Grigsby Grunow	4½
Majestic Household Util	4¼
Morgan Litho	24⅞
National Standard	31½
Noviitt Spark	33⅛
North American Car	31
Pines Winterfront	18
Swift & Co	29⅜
Swift Intl	39¼
United Gas	10½

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Syanamid B	11⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas	6¼
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6¼
Camco	¾
Canadian Marconi	4¼
Cities Service	20
DeForrest Radio	5
Durant Motors	2
Elec Bond & Share	87⅜
Ford of England	17¾
General Baking	2
General Baking pfd	29
Goldman Sachs	8½
Gulf Oil	70½
Indian Territory A	16⅜
Internat'l Utilities B	10⅝
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	6⅜
Naranda	17⅝
Niagara Hudson Power	12⅜
Pennrad	7
Stand Oil of Indiana	35⅞
Stand Oil of Kentucky	22⅜
Stutz Motors	22
Trans Air Transp	4¼
United Power & Light	30⅛
United Verde	9⅜
Vacuum Oil	66⅛
Tech Gold	10¼

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.
From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.

	Close
Abitibi	10⅞
American Metals	22½
Armour & Co., Del pfd	62
Armour & Co., Ill pfd	28
Bendix	24⅜
Chesapeake Corp	50¼
Chesebrough Mfg	34
Columbia Graphaphone	11⅞
C M & St Paul	8⅜
C M & St Paul pfd	13⅝
Continental Baking	27½
Eaton Axle	18⅜
Elec Storage Battery	63
Endicott-Johnson	36½
Gar Wood Motors	5
General Railway Signal	79½
Gillette	33⅞
Gulf States Steel	35½
Inland Steel	68½
Inspiration Copper	10½
Jewel Tea	56
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	27⅜
K C Southern	44⅜
Lehigh Valley R R	55
Lehn & Fink	32
Loew's Inc	62⅛
New Haven	93
Ohio Oil	17
Peoples Gas	247
Products & Refining	4⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	24⅛
Savage A	17
Seaboard Air Line	⅞
Simms Pete	9⅜
Southern R R	62¾
Stone & Webb	48
St Louis Southwestern	32¾
United Cigars	5½
United Dyes	71¾
U S Pipe & Foundry	34
U S Power & Light	29¼
Virginia Carolina Chem	31¼
Ward Baking A	24¼
Ward Baking B	7¼
Westinghouse Air Brake	36⅛
White Motors	24½
Wilson & Co	3¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c; No. 4 hard, 55c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 43c.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

DRESSED POULTRY — Market quiet; chickens 20@28c, turkeys 31@43c; geese 14@15c; broilers 30@50c; fowls 14@24c; ducks 15@22c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; chickens 21@28c; turkeys 30@40c; ducks 15@28c; broilers 38@43c; fowls 33@26c; roosters, 15@17c; geese 13@19c.

Liberty Bond Opening.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

Opening price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty fourth 4¼s, 103.20, and treasury 3¼s of '43, 101.10.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(From S. L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21

Eggs, fresh	12c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorn	12c
Springs, Leghorn	10c
Stags	14c
Roosters, old	9c
Ducks	15c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	24c
Pigeons, doz.	60c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21

Churning cream	22c
Sweet cream	28c

New York Curb Opening.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

Curb stocks were generally higher at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share was up ¼ to a new high at 84 on a block of 7,200 shares. Cities Service was off ⅛ at 19⅝, Niagara Hudson Power up ⅛ at 12⅜, United Light & Power unchanged at 29¾, American Superpower up ⅛ at 14⅝, United Founders off ⅛ at 8⅝, Goldman Sachs up ⅛ at 8⅝, Cord Corporation up ¼ at 10⅞, Middle West Utilities up ⅛ at 24⅜, Deere unchanged at 37, Standard of Indiana up ⅛ at 35⅝, Standard of Kentucky off ¼ at 22⅜, and Gulf Oil up ⅝ at 71¾.

New York Molasses.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market quiet. Prime to extra fancy 32@60c; black strap 14 bbls, 7 tank.

New York Sugar.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market steady. Cuban $3.30; Porto Ricos, $4.50; duty paid, blank.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet. Fine granulated $4.50.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted—creamery higher scoring 29¾@32¼c; creamery extras, 29@31¼c; creamery firsts, 26@30¾c; renovated extras, 28@28½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 23½@24c.

CHEESE—Market steady. State—whole milk flats—special, 18c; Wisconsni—whole milk, fancy young Americas, 17@20c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 23½@25c; nearby brown, henhery extras, 20@20¾c; fresh gathered extras, fancy, 19½@19¾c; fresh firsts, 17½@18c. Pacific coast white—extras, 25@26c; extras, firsts, 25c; firsts, 21@22c, medium, 20@21c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 poungs 3 per cent. Milk whtin the 201-210-mile zone.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.86	10.97	10.86	10.94
May	11.16	11.25	11.15	11.23
July	11.41	11.49	11.40	11.47
October	11.76	11.94	11.85	11.94
January	11.93	12.04	11.93	12.04

New York Cotton Futures Open.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

COTTON FUTURES—Were slightly lower at the opening today with March at $10.86, off 6; May at $11.16, off 5; July at $11.41, off 5; October at $11.68, off 6; December at $11.86, off 7, and January at $11.93, off 8.

Many Issues Soar To New 1931 Highs

Wall Street Reports a Countrywide Buying Demand for Stocks.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

Bulls in the stock market rushed the bears off their feet in a grand week-end scramble to buy stocks today, and before the closing gong sounded hundreds of active stocks had been moved into the highest price levels of the year, with new gains stretching from 3 to 12 points.

Wall street reported a country-wide buying demand for the stocks which have been performing so spectacularly during the past two weeks and once again the commission houses were crowded with margin traders. Confidence in the nearby recovery of important branches of American industry was directly reflected in this big buying wave, according to the stock experts, who now forecast a spread of investment buying of dividend paying stocks.

Auburn Auto retained its position as the champion ground-gainer, with a 12½-point jump to 211½, but spectacular forward movements were seen in other sections of the list. Houston Oil moved up more than 7 points to 65; industrial Alcohol was up 5; Eastman Kodak 4¼; American & Foreign Power, leading the final spurt in the utilities, rose about 4 points to 46, and the best prices in six months or more were recorded in Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, National Power & Light, North American and other popular utilities.

Transactions on the big board crossed 2,000,000 shares for the first time since November and reached 2,400,000 shares, the largest week-end total since last April.

Business and industrial news at the week-end was favorable, including the upturn in steel, automobile, copper and building construction, an advance in copper metal price to 10 cents a pound and a rally of 1 cen. per ounce in silver prices. Approval of the calling of an international silver conference by the administration at Washington helped in the further recovery of the white metal.

Headlines in the day's movement included Auburn Auto, which closed at 123⅝; Houston Oil up 6⅛ at 64; American & Foreign Power, up 3⅞ at 46; American Tobacco B up 3 at 120½.

United States Steel topped all of its previous 1931 performances by reaching 149½, closing about a point higher, at 148¾. Bethlehem at the close was up 1¾ at 65¾; Radio up 1⅞ at 22⅜; General Electric up a point at 52; New York Central up 3 points at 131¾; Baltimore & Ohio up 1⅞ at 85¾. United Corporation up 1½ at 25⅝. Vanadium up a point at 47½; General Motors unchanged at 42⅜; Chrysler Motor up 1⅝ at 23⅜.

Strong and persistent buying of the market favorites in today's short session forced prices to a new peak for the movement, many of the favorites reaching the best levels since last September's break.

Speculative enthusiasm, fanned by the new opportunities for money-making afforded in the spectacular rise in stock values this month, was again in evidence in the rush to buy the shares which have led the decisive upward move. Transactions in the first half-hour totaled 600,000 shares, punctuated by a rise of 10⅛ points in Auburn, a 3-point jump in Houston Oil and an advance to 190¼ (peak) by American Can. United Gas Improvement, Consolidated Gas and other favorites.

Going into the second hour the market met stiffer opposition in the form of week-end and pre-holiday profit taking and short selling. Markets after today's closing do not re-open until Tuesday and many traders are averse to "taking a position" over a double holiday. Vanadium, Du Pont, Case and other speculative leaders sold slightly under Friday's closing prices.

Auburn Auto's 10½-point rise to a new high at 209½ was the feature of the specialties. Industrial Alcohol jumped 5 points to 72¾. Houston Oil went on a new rampage and moved up 4 points to 61½, completing a 10-point rise since Monday. The annual reports, issued today, showed net income to $4.47 a share on the old stock in 1930. American & Foreign Power was in good demand and sold up 2 points at 44.

Standard Gas, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, Brooklyn Union Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were among the well-known utility shares in the highest price territory in six months.

American Car forged ahead under heavy trading to 128½, up 3 points. Bethlehem Steel rose about 1½ to 65¾. A powerful movement developed in Radio Corporation, which forced that old favorite to new high ground at 22¾, up 1½. A block of 16,500 shares of United Corporation sold at 25 and the stock moved up, to the best price in six months. Chrysler was the feature of the low-priced motors moving up 1½ to 23¾. United States Steel moved along to the year's highest price at 149½.

With 1,500,000 shares through the works at 11:30 a. m., the market boiled along at a rapid pace as the closing time approached. New York Central, the bull leader in the rails, jumped about 2 points to 130½. Katy, in the non-dividend sections, moved up 1¾ to 25⅛. The bulls were in full control of the situation in practically all of the pivotal stocks and the leaders were able to retain most of the new gains acquired in a week of active trading.

The market was steady at the opening today with narrow price changes. Auburn Auto moved up 3 points to 202, Allied Chemical gained ½ at 177½, Western Union up ½ at 144.

United States Steel sold up ¼ at 148¾ and Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 64⅝. Radio was unchanged at 20¾.

American and Foreign Power moved up ½ to 42⅝. Columbia Gas was unchanged at 40½. Public Service of New Jersey up a point at 86¼; United Corp. up ⅝ at 24¼; United Gas Improvement up ⅝ at 31¼.

Chesapeake and Ohio was down ⅛ at 44⅜; Pennsylvania down ⅛ at 42⅛; Atchison down ⅛ at 200¼; Union Pacific up ¼ at 203.

General Motors opened fractionally higher at 43⅜. Hupp was up ⅛ at 13; Packard up ⅝ at 11⅝; Studebaker up ⅛ at 24⅜.

Standard Oil of New Jersey moved up ⅛ to 51¼. Houston Oil jumped about 2 points to 59¾; Standard of California was up ⅛ at 50⅞.

Vanadium was down a point at 46½; Sears-Roebuck down ¼ at 57; Loews up ⅛ at 62¼; Radio Keith unchanged at 22¼; United Aircraft up ½ to 34½.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

The bull advance continued unchecked day, and under the leadership of utilities in heavy dealings on the curb market to-and specialties, sweeping price gains were the rule in most sections of the list.

Demand for utility leaders gained fresh momentum near thec lose and final quotations in this group were generally at the peak of the day. American Gas & Electric soared 3 points to 83. Commonwealth Edison jumped 3¼ to 249¼; Electric Bond & Share wa sup 2¾ at 86½; and good sized advances were also recorded by American & Foreign Power warrants, American Superpower, Tampa Electric, and United Light & Power.

Cities Service was a conspicuous laggard, maintaining a position but fractionally changed from its previous closing level.

Tubie Chattilon B, came from nowheres in the specialty group to dash up to 11⅛ for a gain of 7⅜ points. Other sharp advances were noted in Aluminum, up 6½ at 170; Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores up 4 at 225, whileb risk activity was also in evidence in such low priced favorites as Cord Corporation and Crocker Wheeler.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm. Apricots choice to extra fancy 9½@22c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 8@12c; prunes, 30s to 60s 8½@9½c; prunes, 60s to 100s 5¼@8c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 7½@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 14@15c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 5¾c; pear California choice to fancy, 9@13½c.

New York Beans.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

BEANS — Market dull; marrow choice, $5.25@6.25; pea choice $5.25; red kidney choice, $9.50@9.75.

New York Cotton Futures Close.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with March at $10.94, up 2; May $11.23, up 2; July $11.47, up 1; Oct. $11.75, up 1; Dec. $11.94, up 1; and Jan. $12.04, up 3.

Chicago Cotton Open.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21

COTTON—Opened 3 to 8 points lower today. March $10.96 down 8; May $11.27 down 4; July $11.53, down 3; October $11.80, down 3; December $11.97, down 6.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	12¼
Air Reduction	106⅜
Allis Chalmers	38¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	177
A. M. Byers	67
Amerada Corporation	20
American Beet Sugar	41¼
American Can	128⅝
American Car & Foundry	26
American & Foreign Power	45¼
American Ice	30¾
American Intl.	23⅞
American Locomotive	28¼
American Power & Light	57½
American Radiator	19⅜
American Republics	11⅝
American Safety Razor	64¼
American Smelting & Refining	55⅝
American Steel Foundry	30¾
American Sugar Refining	84¼
American Telephone & Telegraph	188⅝
American Tobacco	117
American Water Works	71
Auburn Auto	210½
Anaconda Copper	40¼
Armour A	3⅝
Armour B	2⅝
Arnold Const'l	6
Arch Daniels	17¼
Assd Dry Goods	26⅝
Atch Top & St F R R	201
Atlantic Refining	22⅞
Avia Corp	4⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	25
Balt & Ohio R R	84⅜
Bangor-Aroostock	64
Barnsdall Corp A	13¼
Beatrice Creamery	78
Bethlehem Steel	65⅞
Brooklyn Un	118⅞
Briggs Mfg Co	21⅞
Burdens	7⅝
Borg Warner	29
Bush Terminal	30¼
Calumet & Hecla	10⅜
Canada Dry	37⅝
Canadian Pac R R	44⅞
Case Threshing	134⅝
Cerro de Pasco	28
Commonwealth Southern	11
Ches & Ohio R R	44⅞
Chicago North Western R R	44⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	50½
Chrysler Motors	23
Coca Cola	165⅝
Cons Shares	11
Columbia Gas	41⅝
Com Solvents	20⅞
Congoleum	11⅜
Congress Cigar	30½
Consolidated Cigar	38⅞
Consolidated Gas	95⅝
Cont Can	59
Cont Insurance	50⅜
Cont Motors	3⅛
Cont Oil	11⅜
Corn Products	86
Curtiss Wright	4¼
Davison Chem Co	21½
Du Pont de Nemours	98¼
Eastman Kodak	175
Elec Auto Lite	63½
Electric Power & Light	55½
Eng Pub Service	42
Fidelity Phoenix	54⅜
Fisk Rubber	3¼
Fox Film A	36¾
Freeport Texas	41½
Gen American Tank Car	71⅝
General Asphalt	43½
General Cigar	45¼
Granite City Steel	22
General Electric	52
General Foods	54⅜
General Motors	43¾
Gillette	33½
Glidden	15¼
Gold Dust	39
Goodrich Rubber	20⅜
Goodyear Tire	51¾
Gotham Hos	1⅛
Graham-Paige	4¼
Granby Copper	20⅜
Grant Dept	33
Grigsby Grun	4½
Great Northern Ore	21½
Great Northern Ry	69¼
Great Western Sugar	9⅝
Hahn Dept	7⅛
Hartman B	7½
Houston Oil	64
Hudson Motors	22⅝
Hupp Motors	13
Ill Central R R	87
Indian Ref Co	4
Industrial Rayon	77¼
Int Comb Engine	3¼
Int Harvester	58
Int Match pfd	66⅝
Int Nickel	19
Int Tel & Tel	36⅜
Johns-Manville	76
Kelly-Springfield	2
Kelvinator	13⅜
Kennecott Copper	20
Kolster Radio	1⅛
Kresge S S	27⅜
Kroger Stores	27⅝
Krueger Toll	24½
Loews	62¼
Lambert Company	83¼
Louisville Gas	32½
Loose Wiles	54⅜
Lorillard	18
Liquid Carbonic	54½
Liggett-Myers	88½
Mack Truck	43
Marmon Motors	9
Magma Copper	26¼
McKeesport Tin	84⅜
Mexican Seaboard Oil	19½
Miami Copper	10¼
Mid-Cont Pete	15¾
Math Alkali	28⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	24¾
Mo Pac R R	42¾
Montgomery Ward	24⅞
Motor Wheel	19
Murray Corp	16⅜
Nash Motors	37½
National Biscuit	83⅝
Nat Cash Register	37½
Natl Dairy Prod	47¾
Natl Power & Light	47
N A Aviation	9
N Y Cent R R	131
N Y N H & Hart R R	93
North American Co	85½
Northern Pacific R R	53
Otis Steel	15¼
Packard	11⅝
Pacific Gas	48¾
Pan-American B	35½
Paramount	49⅞
Parmelee Transf	4⅞
Pathe	2⅜
J C Penney	37¾
Penn R R	63¼
Phillips Pete	14¾
Pierce Pete	2⅞
Pete Corp	10
Proctor Gamble	70
Public Service of N J	86¼
Pullman	54⅝
Pure Oil	10⅞
Republic Steel	24⅛
Radio	22⅜
Radio K O	22¾
Remington Rand	18⅛
Reo Motors	8⅝
Reynolds Metals	19⅜
Richfield Oil	4⅞
Rio Grande Oil	16⅛
R J Reynolds	46⅜
Rock Island	62⅝
Royal Dutch	42½
Skaggs Safeway	61⅞
St L-San Francisco	39¾
Saint Paul	8⅝
Saint Paul pfd	13⅞
Schulte Stores	5½
Sears-Rosbuck	58
Stand Brands	20
Shell Union Oil	9⅞
Shubert Theater	8
Simmons Bed	19⅝
Sinclair	12⅞
Skelly Oil	10⅝
Southern Pacific	108
Standard Oil Kansas	17
Standard Gas	7⅞
Sparks-Withington	11¾
S O California	50½
S O New Jersey	51
S O New York	25¾
Stewart Warner	18⅞
Studebaker	24½
Texas Co	34¾
Texas Gulf	54⅞
Trans-America	14⅞
Texas Pac Land	16⅝
Tidewater Oil	8⅛
Timken Roller	57⅝
Union Carbide	67
Union Pacific	205
United Air	34¾
United Gas & Imp	32¼
U S Foundries	26
U S Alcohol	72⅛
U S Rubber	17
U S Smelting	21¾
U S Steel	149
United Corp	25¼
Vanadium	72½
Wabash R R	20½
Waldorf System	24⅛
Walker Bros Pictures	18⅝
Western Maryland	18¾
Western Union	147
Westinghouse Electric	100¾
Worthington Pump	102¼
Willys-Overland	8¾
Woolworth	64⅝
Yellow Truck	14

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull and easy. Nearby white $2.25@$3.75; Bermudas, $6.50@s, southerns, blank; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, 65c @$3.50; southern basket, $1.75@2.25.

New York Metals.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

COPPER—Buying continued quite active on foreign account today but was less active on domestic account. Electrolytic for domestic shipment sold at 10¼ cents a pound delivered to the end of May and Copper for foreign delivery was at 10.85 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price at 3.95 cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

TIN—Quiet today with spot quoted at 26.20 and futures from 26.25 to 27.75.

LEAD—Buying was fair with theo price unchanged at 4.60 cents a pound New York and 4.40 cents a pound St. Louis.

Hog Crop at Omaha Uneven

Prices are Steady to 10 Cents Lower; Bulk $6.75 to 7.00.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Feb. 21

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 7,000 head; uneven, steady to 10c lower; top $7 on 170@180 pound lights; 220@250 pound butchers @6.50@6.75; 250@300 pound averages, 6.25 @6.50; packing sows, $5.35@5.60; average cost Friday, $6.31, weight 242 pounds.

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; medium bulls steady; heavy beef bulls 25@50c lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeders 25c lower; bulks for the week fed steers and yearlings $7@8.75; light steers $9.50; weighty steers, $9.85; heifers $5.75@7; few lots $7.25@8.50@6.25; cutter grades $3@3.75; medium bull's, $3.75@4.25; practical top vealers $8.50, few $9; stocker and feeder steers $6.75@7.75; yearlings up to $9.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
57	344	...	$6.10	72	297	...	$6.15
86	318	40	6.25	60	293	120	6.35
50	287	...	6.40	63	276	...	6.45
82	250	...	6.60	58	216	...	6.60
52	222	...	6.75	60	209	200	6.85
60	218	186	6.90	70	199	...	6.95
75	165	...	7.00				

SHEEP—Receipts 200 head; compared with a week ago; lambs steady to weak; sheep strong; fe

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

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Deaths

BRADY, SOPHIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Brady will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Helmsdoerfer's funeral parlors with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

CHAMBERS, BEVERLY LEE — Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chambers will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bennet Presbyterian church. Interment in Bennet cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Hodgman's.

CLARKE, ANDREW D. — Funeral services for Mr. Clarke will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. F. F. Travis officiating. The body will be taken to Algona, Ia. for interment Monday.

LOSTROH, LOUIS—Funeral services for Mr. Lostroh will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Emerald Methodist church with Rev. Mr. Hadsell officiating. Interment in Emerald cemetery. The body will be at Troyer's until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

OELSCHLAGER, ROBERT ELMER —Robert Elmer Oelschlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oelschlager died Saturday morning at 1:15 o'clock. He is survived by his parents; one sister, Donna Lee and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Oelschlager, all of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 3006 South Eleventh street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. John J. Carey officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. Roberts' in charge of arrangements.

POLSKY, BERNARD — Funeral services for Mr. Polsky will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1415 D street, with Rev. Jacob Ogle officiating. Interment in B'nai Jehuda cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Roberts'.

PEASE, ROBERT JOHN — Four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Burt C. Pease died at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home, 609 North Twenty-seventh street. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Burt C. jr., at home. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BROWN, ALBA, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—1213 K STREET. PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS WALTON G. MORTUARY
1112 P STREET. PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

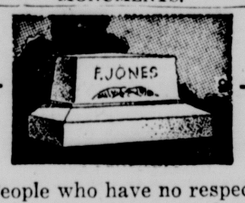
WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
"We Render Thoughtful Service."
1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS. 3

FRED IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—"Flowers for Every Occasion."
228 SO. 12TH. PHONE B-1310

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please."
110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

MONUMENTS. 4



People who have no respect for the dead can have none for themselves.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—
2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—1701 P STREET. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED.
326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS $60 DELIVERED
2132 O ST. PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people; nurses in charge; $35 a month and up. L8316.

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge. 1519 U. L4423.

BAUS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of my mother, Anne Elziabeth Baus, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Signed. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baus.

BUSINESS LADY—Wants use of a storage piano; will give instrument good care. Call L7824, B5508.

CARRELL'S FOR BARGAINS IN ALL LEATHER SHOES $1 UP
1034 O ST. UPSTAIRS

CAPITAL SHOE SHOP—Another big reduction: Men's rubber heels, 35c; ladies' composition rubber, 25c. 1236 O. L7147.

DOG OWNERS—Must have 1931 tag on dog over 3 months old, or they are liable to arrest.

GLEASON—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings extended during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gleason. Signed. "The Family."

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals; nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

QUILTING WANTED—Call F1149.

WANTED—Names and addresses of Spanish-American War veterans and widows. Service between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902. O. Anderson, Pension Claim Agent, 7 S. Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala.

LOST—FOUND. 7

LOST—Child's blue cloth hat. F2164.

LOST—Schaeffer fountain pen, engraved with name Larry McDermott. Liberal reward paid. L9172.

LOST—Suitcase, containing baby clothes, child's and adults clothes, near 22nd & Dudley, going toward 14th St. road. B4793; reward.

LOST—33x6.75 Kelley tire, Friday. Please call F3303. Reward.

LOST—Small brown and white male dog, name "Snooks." Reward for him dead or alive. B2033.

TIRE—30x4.75 "Radio" lost between Security Mutual and Coliseum. Reward. B2190

INSTRUCTION. 8

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

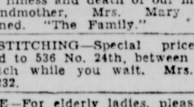
GET STEADY—Government jobs, $105-$225 month. Men-women. Particulars free. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location.
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MAIL CLERKS—Carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men, 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1105 F, Lincoln Star.

THIRZA GWEN FAY—Dancing and Dramatic Studio. Tap, ball room and interpretive dancing. 212 Liberty. B4979.

$105.00-$250.00 MONTH—Steady work. U. S. government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching with list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167-F, Rochester, N. Y.



BUICKS

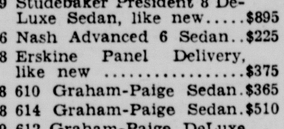
1930 5 pass. Buick Sedan.
1930 5 pass. Buick Coach.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1930 5 pass. Marquette Sedan
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1928 Std. Buick 4 Door.
1929 Std. Buick 4 Door.
1925 Stude 5 Pass. 4 Door.
1925 Buick Coach.

ALL GUARANTEED.

Many cheaper ones of all kinds. Open nights until 9:00.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel B7027 13th and Q St.



AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO.
1120 P St. PHONE B-6819

BARGAINS—Bought for cash by our expert buyers. Trade with us—on easy terms. Marmon little 8 cab (completely renewed); 1929 Ford Tudor (like new); 1929 Pontiac Sport sedan (like new); 1929 De Soto coach (very nice); 1929 De Soto coupe (very good); 1929 Studebaker Erskine coach (like new); Good Ford "A" coupe, $250; real good 1926 Ford coupes, sedans, rdstrs., $35 to $90, and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

BUICK—1931, model 8-87, 4 door, 5 passenger sedan, guaranteed same as new car with 90 free service; real bargain. G. V. Keller, corner, 10th & N.

BARGAINS

1925 Dodge Touring .....$ 75
1924 Ford Fordor Sedan .....$ 65
1926 Essex Coach .....$ 70
1927 Hupmobile 8 cylinder Sport Coupe, like new $485
1926 Hupmobile 8 Cylinder Sedan, very nice $395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires, looks good $275
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, extra nice $345
1930 Dodge Sedan, practically new $665
1929 Oakland All American 6 Coach $545
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe $345
1929 Studebaker President 8 De-Luxe Sedan, like new $895
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan..$225
1928 Erskine Panel Delivery, like new $375
1928 610 Graham-Paige Sedan.$365
1928 614 Graham-Paige Sedan.$510
1929 612 Graham-Paige DeLuxe Sedan $575
1930 Graham Town Sedan $765
1929 619 Graham-Paige DeLuxe Sedan $795

These care have all been reconditioned and carry a 30 day guarantee. E. Z. Terms.

LORD-AUTO COMPANY
17th and O Streets.
Phone B-4359. Open Evenings.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS—Graham, 1928 model, 2-ton, dual tire, 7x12 stock body, nice shape. International Harvester Co., 7th and K. B6981.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, new tires $350
1928 Pontiac Coupe, refinished.$225
1930 Olds Coach Demonstrator.
1929 Viking Sedan, perfect, with new 6 ply tires $950
1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Olds Coach $495
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan $195
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, very clean $395
1923 Ford Coupe .....$ 25
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan $150
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan. Real good $250
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $300
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $250
1929 Pontiac Coach. Real good.$450
1929 Olds Coupe $400
1929 Chevrolet Coach. All new tires and trunk $350
1928 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, new tires $350
1930 Olds Special Coach with 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, oversize tires. Driven only 6,000 miles $795
1929 Essex Sport Coupe, like new $375

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking
1820 O St. Open Evenings.

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF THE CITY

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1930 Chrysler 70 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 ply tires, dual high transmission $895
1930 Pontiac DeLuxe Sport Roadster, snappiest job in the city $675
1930 Ford Coach, very good....$395
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, 2,500 miles $450
1930 Ford Sport Roadster $395
1930 Plymouth Coupe, low mileage $450
1929 Ford Standard Coupe.....$285
1929 Nash Special 6 Coupe.....$495
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late.$310
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $325
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster, 6 demountable natural wood wheels $595
1929 Plymouth Coupe, real nic..$395
1929 Plymouth Sedan $435
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan..$395
1931 Plymouth Sedan. Can't be told from a new car.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
Open Evenings
1724 O Street B4708

USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan.
1930 De Sota 6 Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan.

CARS UNDER $50.

1923 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Ford 4 Door.
1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge 6 Truck, 1¼ ton.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Truck, 1 ½ton.
1928 Chevrolet 4 Truck, 1 ton.
1929 Ford Truck, 1½ ton.

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B-2921.

Theatre Tickets

FREE

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity

Find Your Name in the Classified Columns.

TICKETS TO THE LINCOLN THEATRE

Beginning Monday—

"NO LIMIT"

—with—

CLARA BOW

TICKETS NOT GOOD SATURDAYS

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN



FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

FORD—1929, pickup with closed cab and 1000 pound truck body; in excellent shape, cheap. G. V. Keller, corner 10th & N.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 26 T Ford ton truck; strong stock body, would take Ford T roadster, part payment. Phone M3330.

FORD COUPE—Good condition; bargain, $37.50. Also blacksmith forge and oats strouter. Hansen, 4343 Baldwin, M3621.

HAVE—Good Dodge four-door sedan to trade for Model T coach or sedan. No dealers. B1602.

LIGHT DODGE TRUCK—First $25 takes it. 5025 Normal Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Like new, 1930 model; 1927 Packard sedan limousine, new motor, new tires. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P Sts. Packard Agency.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325, Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

SEE THESE—Late model cars, in excellent condition: 1930 "6" Chrysler Coach, less than half original cost; 1929 "65" Chrysler Sedan, reconditioned and perfect shape; 1930 Model A Ford Coach, very few miles; 1930 Model A De Luxe Coupe, like new; 1929 Chevrolet Coach, best of condition. Rogers Motor Co. B6821. 1800 O. Open lot, 1524 O.

VALUES UNSURPASSED

1929 OAKLAND coupe, like new $450
1929 CHEV. Coach, reconditioned $295
1928 PONTIAC 4 door sedan $295
1928 CHEV. coupe reconditioned $200

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO, INC.

1918 O St. Open Evenings B2125

Hupmobile Distributors.

'27 CHEVROLET COACH—For sale. Call F6209.

1928 CHEVROLET—Four-speed transmission, flat body, $175. 136 So. 11th. B2185.

1928 MODEL A FORD—Sport coupe. See this car to appreciate value. Markel Essex Co., 1732 O St. B6849.

1928 SPECIAL SIX NASH—Chevrolet, $465; Chandler Sedan, $100; Buick sedan, $75. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St., B2445.

1927 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK—With body, $300. 136 So. 11th. B2185.

1929 ERSKINE—Panel Delivery, five good tires, $300. 136 So. 11th. B2185.

1929 MODEL A—Pick-up truck. 1304 B. L9662.

1929 FORD 1½-TON—With body, $325. 136 So. 11th. B2185.

1930—Chevrolet truck with bus body to carry 14 passengers. This truck has traveled only 2,669 miles. Perfect shape. Tires and everything concerning this truck is just like new. For anyone who has use for a truck of this kind can buy it at a big bargain. Du Teau Chevrolet Co.

1930 PONTIAC—De Luxe Sport Roadster, low mileage, snappiest job in the city. Priced to sell. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708.

1930 D-A DODGE COUPE—New heavy duty tires, motor A-1 shape, well equipped. Very reasonable. Lincoln Buick, 13th and Q.

$10 DOWN—No finance charge, balance easy. Buick, Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Star, McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

AUTO—ACCES—TIRES. 10

CORNHUSKER TIRE CO.—Hood Tires Give Greater Mileage.
404 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-1544

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—U. S. Royal Cords. Exide Batteries.
12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

A-1 AUTO REPAIRING—Valve grinding jobs now $3.00 for 4-cylinder cars, $4.00 for 6-cylinder cars; other jobs in proportion. Free inspection service. Each job strictly guaranteed. Auto School Shop, 2415 O.

A BETTER—Valve Grind. February Special: Chev. $3.35; Six, $4.75; Dodge 4, $3.75; Buick, $6.75. Pickering, 1719 N St.

AUTO ELECTRIC—And Battery Service. Armature winding and speedometer work. 320 So. 10th St. Call B3915.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Specializing in starting, lighting, ignition, carburetors and magnetos. 1524 N St. B4744.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Hups. Call for estimates. I'll save you money. Johnson's Garage, 1524 N St. B4744.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

AUTO BRAKES RELINED—Chevrolet, $4.50; model A Ford, $7.60. Lloyd E. Gates, 836 So. 27th. F2626.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR USED CAR—Read Classification 9. Mrs. F. E. Schaaf, 130 So. 28th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "No Limit," featuring Clara Bow, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BATTERY—And Electrical Service. Recing Car Bat. $1. One day free rental. Pauley Bat. Shop, 220 No. 12th. B5012.

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

BATTERY—And electrical service, auto repairing; master mechanic. Bishop & Senn, 1033 Q.

BOYS' GARAGE—Fender dents rolled out while you wait. No hammer marks. 1625 P St. B3801.

CHEVROLET AND FORD SERVICE—Good work, low prices. Acetylene welding and battery repairing. Crouch Garage, 840 No. 27th. L8728.

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing, Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

ROY MILLER'S GARAGE—General Repairing, Greasing Battery Service. 2625 NO 48TH ST.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

SERVICE GARAGE SPECIALISTS—In Cylinder Reboring and Honing. Towing Service. 2814 NO. 48TH. M-2307

WE WILL—Put that car in condition for summer driving now at very reasonable prices. Jordan Garage. F6685.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS WANTED. 12

WANTED—1929 or '30 Buick, Chrysler, Pontiac or Chevrolet, best for cash, will buy from individual, no dealer. B1602.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P St. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

KANSAS LUMP—$7.50; Kansas nut, $6.50; semi forkings, $5.00. Delivered. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. F2827. 510 Washington.

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run..... 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

A. F. BERGGREN—Pattern Maker. Patterns for models and inventions. Wood and Metal. 2208 Y St. L7122.

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

FERTILIZING LAWNS—Call F3771.

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS.—Electric Motors, Bearings, Pulleys, Complete Stock Brushes for stand. makes. 321 S. 11. B4856

ELECTRICAL SERVICE A15

DRESBACK ELECTRIC CO.—Wiring and Repairing.
212 So. 9TH ST. PHONE B-4103

LET AN EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN Take Care of Your Wiring Troubles. Just Phone B-3077

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. 16

ANDERSON'S STUDIO—"Quality Photos at Moderate Prices."
1034 O ST. PHONE L-8748

BUCKLIN, GEO. W.—"Photo Briefs of Handwriting."
PHONE L-6219. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—"Copies From Old Photographs."
1241 N St. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow.
1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

GRAY STUDIO, THE—"Photos That Live."
1214 O ST. PHONE B-1062

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves."
1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer."
218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future."
226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

VAN DORAN PHOTO SHOP—"Kodak Photo Finishing With the 1406 O ST.—New Border"—PHONE B-7878

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE CALL B-2256.

CITY MOVING—Long distance, 10c per mile over 75 miles, Fred's Transfer, M1124.

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

CALL US—For your moving jobs. Local and long distance. Prices reasonable. Andrew Eberle. M2116.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

ESTIMATES—Free patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. B2649.

LOST—Articles find their rightful owners through The Star Want Ads. C. W. Lange, 2765 Randolph, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "No Limit," featuring Clara Bow, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. L7505.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

WALL PAPER—Try my $5.00 a room way, for good work and reasonable prices. Call Fred Lemen, F2138.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES, 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning; also painting and paperhanging at reduced prices. Call B4854.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING.
623 N. 17TH ST. F2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SER. ONE-TRIP SERVICE.
414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684

CALL US—For an estimate on repair work or your remodeling job. Reid Plumbing & Heating. F8900. 1425 South St.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK
121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

G. E. GREEN—We specialize in repair work. Reliable men to do your work. M1845.

HART PLUMBING CO. — Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

J. M. REIST, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.
1700 SO. 25TH ST. PHONE F4458.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—"Plumbing for Those Who Care."
PHONE M-2688. 4817 ST. PAUL AVE.

O'BRIEN ROY REPAIRING PLUMBERS—"No Job Too Small."
862 NO. 21ST. PHONE L-6645

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES—REPAIR WORK.
COX & SCHABERG. 14th & P. B3077

WEYANT, A. J.—PLUMBING & HEATING.
149 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6463

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF.
4410 RANDOLPH. F4656.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 21

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

10 M. feet drop siding, flooring, sheeting, 2x4 and 2x8, $25 M. Doors, $1. Kindling, $1.50 load. 1445 P.

ROOFING. 22

HOME MODERNIZING SERVICE—ROOFS, INSULATION, ASPHALT SIDING.
11TH & B STS. PHONE F-6555

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 123 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

CITY CLEANERS & DYERS
1605 O ST. PHONE B-2301

CRITTENDEN "CRITICAL" CLEANERS—Men's Suits and Ladies Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr. $1.00. 27th and R Sts. B5252

FRENCH CLEANERS
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE"
1422 SOUTH ST. F-4636.

FIELDING CLEANERS—Suits, Cash-Carry 75c; call-deliver, 90c. Tailoring Dept. Ladies' Dresses specialty. 2401 J. B1886.

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.
21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

CLEANING—DYEING. A23

HOWARD CLEANERS
P O 415. H. D. ENSLOW, Mgr. B4323.

KEEP-U-NEAT CLEANERS—Do high class work. Suits cleaned, 80c. Cash and carry. 738 So 27th. Phone B1312.

LAUNDRIES. 24

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home
PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL. 25

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial PO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO.
1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection G E. Green. M1845.

DENTISTS. 26

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS.
1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS. 27

AYRES, DR. JOHN F.—O. W. Fleming Optical Dept.
1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made.
120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.—DR. E. H. FLITTON, Optometrist.
1201 FED. TR. BLDG. PHONE B-2651

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service.
1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable.
Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS. 28

DR. C. A. SHOEMAKER—Surgeon. Private Hospital. Special Attention to Maternity Cases. 1117 L St. Ph. B-3685

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O.

NEBRASKA SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL—202 So. 27th, Lincoln, Nebr. Specialist on stomach disorders. Electric light baths, colonic irrigation. Telephone No. B4550 for appointments.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2418. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERMANENT POSITION
AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY
HAS A DESIRABLE—Position open for three pleasant appearing, ambitious young women who can earn $2,000 per year working with rural organizations. The use of a light closed car necessary. Nothing for you to buy and we pay a salary every week, beginning the day you start with experienced representative. PREFERENCE given those who have lived in country or small towns. If you can furnish recommendations, have a pleasing personality, tact in dealing with others, fair education, and are free to travel, see me Monday or Tuesday. Charles Applegate, Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln.

EXPERIENCED—Middle-age lady for housekeeper. Address Star, Box 680.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers secure good positions. See Mrs. Marti, personnel director.

HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

MARY ROSE—Representative. Can earn $35.00 up weekly demonstrating charming new dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Free start. Rodasi Co., 681 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

PART TIME—Sales work, sell radios in your spare time. We pay 15%, no experience necessary. Star Box 685.

POSITIONS—For women aboard ocean liners; visit Hawaii, China, Japan, free; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$15 DAILY—And free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning frabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 8119, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska. Men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star Box 998.

DISTRICT MANAGER
TO TRAVEL—Appoint Local Lady Representatives. $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR
Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

GO INTO BUSINESS—Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU—Want to get groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New FORD SEDAN free to producers. ALBERT MILLS, 7023 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

MEN—Wanted in California to learn electricity or auto work. Good jobs waiting now. Easy to learn quickly. Full railroad fare allowed to Los Angeles. Earn room and board while lerning. Free employment service. Write for free book. Explains everything. State which trade wanted. National Electrical & Auto school, Dept., B-22, 4000 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

PART TIME—Sales work, sell radios in your spare time, we pay 15%, no experience necessary. Star Box 686.

STEADY—Reliable man needed immediately to handle our business in Lincoln. Responsible position. Permanent work. Experience unnecessary. Honesty, ambition essential. Must have car. Pay starts at once. Write fully. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers

Here You Will Find Listed Good Used Cars at Prices You Can Afford.

MONEY TO LOAN. 40

$ Auto, Furniture Loans, Out State Loans, closed by mail. McGINLEY CREDIT CORP. 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B-5161. $

AUTO LOANS

COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL

Securities Investment Co.

IN LORD AUTO BLDG. 1640 O ST.

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE. 818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-8271.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2506.

LOANS $10.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

LOAN—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1128 P. B1886.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON LINCOLN—City Real Estate and Nebraska Farm Lands. Call or write, Commerce Trust Co.

PRIVATE OWNERS—Of real estate first mortgage gold bonds, or other bonds and securities, issued in any state by any company (defaulted issues also) should get in touch with us immediately. Write, telling us what you have, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and we will send you our offer. Eagle Public Service Company, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

WE OFFER—A $8000 5-year 5½% first farm mortgage on a Lancaster Co., 80-acre farm. Union Bank, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone F O 14.

VETERINARIANS 42

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—VETERINARIAN. CORTLAND, NEBRASKA.

DR. E. E. DEEDS—DAY OR NIGHT. CALL B-1642. 3139 T ST.

WEINMAN, J. E.—TREATS ALL ANIMALS. 2825 O ST. PHONE B-2184

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

GENUINE ST. ANDREASBURG—Roller canaries for sale. 1629 So. 21st.

ONE CHINCHILLA DOE—2 New Zealand white does. Will sell cheap. F O 468 J.

PEKINGESE STUD—At service. Boston female for sale. B2975. 2136 Holdrege.

REGISTERED — Wire haired fox terrier pups, $20 each. 2700 So. 37th St.

TROPICAL FISH—Peacocks, blue moons, sword tails, red snails. F6486.

TWO—Six pen roost hutches for sale. L6876 or 2221 R St.

LIVESTOCK. 44

AUCTIONS

To Be Conducted By

FORKE BROS.

Feb. 23—General farm sale 4 miles north and 2 east of Roca at 1 P. M. for H. D. Gove.

Feb. 24—Genealr farm sale ¼ mile north of Woodlawn at 11:30 for Evan Armstrong.

Feb. 25—A modern five-room bungalow, 941 No. 30th St., at 2 P. M. for John W. Knott.

Feb. 25—Furniture, livestock, etc., 5½ miles east of Lincoln on "O" St. and ¼ mile south, at 1:30 P. M. for Emmett Wallick.

Feb. 26—College View consignment sale, J. E. McBride, Mgr.

Feb. 27—General farm sale 1 mile north and 2 west of Waverly at 12:30 P. M. for G. A. Runge.

Feb. 28—Genearl farm sale 2 miles north of Lincoln on 27th St. road, at 1 P. M. for Abdul Johnson.

Feb. 28—A house in Sterling, Neb., for Mrs. Agnes Stuthelt.

If You Have Poperty to Convert Into Cash, Call

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS

Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm.

132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. B1452

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, February 25, 4 miles south of Davey, 3½ miles north and 1 mile west of Havelock, at 1 p. m., 7 head horses, 4 milch cows, 8 spotted Poland China brood sows, full line of farm machinery. Usual terms. Ed Kreiner, Owner. Earle M. Downing, Davey, Auct. J. M. Hanson, Clerk.

AN AUCTION—On the W. T. Barstow farm one mile east of Denton on graveled highway, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. Sale starts promptly at 12:30 p. m. Five horses twenty-one head of cattle, forty-five head of purebred Hampshire gilts. All are immune and bred to purebred boars. Will farrow from March 10th to April 1st. Machinery, 270 White Leghorn pullets, etc. W. L. Marshall. Phone 1940 Denton, Nebr., Melvin R. Albert and W. T. Barstow, owners.

AUCTION—A public auction, 2 miles west and ¼ mile north of Havelock; 2 miles north of Lincoln on the 27th street road; Sat., Feb. 28, at 1 p. m. Four extra good registered Holstein cows, giving from 5 to 7 gallons milk; 1 Jersey cow; machinery, including John Deere 2-row machine, P. & O. lister, McCormick mower, Kentucky drill, Dain sweep and stacker, Osborne rake, sweep grinder, wagon, electric washer, stoves and furniture. Emil Johnson, Owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

SALE—A public sale, 7 miles northeast of Havelock, 2 miles west and 1 mile north of Waverly, Friday, Feb. 27, at 12:30 p. m. Lunch will be served on grounds. 5 horses, 7 cattle, 26 hogs and sheats, machinery, Fordson tractor and plow, hay and feed. G. A. Runge, Owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

SALE—A big sale every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn, starting at 12 o'clock. Carload of horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, Moline tractor, merchandise and furniture. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—One-half mile north of Woodlawn elevator, Tuesday, February 24. Free lunch at 11:30 a. m. Sale following. Eleven horses and mules, 5 sets harness, 6 Spotted Poland gilts, 1 Poland China boar, big line of machinery, baled alfalfa, 25 bushels seed potatoes and 3 dozen chickens. Evan Armstrong, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—Four miles north and 2 east of Roca; 2 miles south and 2 east of Waltz's oil station, Monday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Four horses and mules, 4 milk cows, machinery, alfalfa and prairie hay, 300 bushels Kherson oats, 600 bushels corn. H. D. Gove, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. Carload of well broke horses and mules, good quality and size. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9. Martel.

A SALT SALE—50-lb. blocks, 39c; feed sulphur blocks till grass comes; 100-lb. sacks stock salt, 89c 100 lbs. dairy, 99c; smoke salt with double stamps. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9. Martel.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows, Jerseys, Guernseys and Shorthorns. Call L7882.

FOR SALE—Three teams of mares and geldings, 6 months' time at 8%. H. M. Wineland. Call F2756, Sunday, B4355 Monday.

GOOD — Breed ram, 1 year old, for sale sale cheap. 944 Oak Street, Belmont.

LIVESTOCK. 44

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7x20 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

COMMUNITY SALE—John Munn's Sale Barn, Waverly, Friday, Feb. 27th. Good line of farm machinery. Among cattle offered are three purebred Shorthorn bulls from Fred Bloomstrom's herd. Plenty of good horses, mules and harness. My annual horse and mule sale will be held Friday, March 6. Will sell 50 head. It will pay you to wait for this sale if in need of dependable work stock. Bring anything you wish to sell except horses and mules. Private sales of horses and mules daily. Venner and Youngberg Auctioneers. John Munn. Phone M9-2121.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4760.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Choice hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

WANTED—A saddle horse. F. O. 194-J.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

BRED—To lay Leghorns, 8c; Rocks Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas 9c; Heavy Assorted 8c; Light Assorted 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Order from ad. STANDARD POULTRY FARMS, Box 180, Chillicothe, Mo.

"BLOOD—Tested, standard bred, [illegible] Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100—$8.50 prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

BIG HATCH OFF TODAY—Come out and find some bargains. Don't sell eggs at these cheap prices. We custom hatch at special bargain price up to March 4th. Get our money saving prices on peat, moss, chick feeds and all poultry supplies. Chicken Little Hatchery, 30th and O Sts.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens and setting eggs. 6012 Francis. M3827.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE—Pure bred baby chicks, many varieties. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

HUSKY CHICKS—Blood tested flocks. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Whites, English W. Leghorns, Buff Orpingtones, 100—$8. Heavy Assorted $7.50. Prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

HATCHING EGGS
BABY CHICKS

Whitten & Wipperman, 70th street and Pioneers Avenue, Route 8, Phone FO 605, Lincoln, Nebraska, will sell a limited quantity of Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks produced by White Leghorn stock whose eggs were awarded first and second premium Nebraska State Fair, 1930, and having a flock average of 196.5 per hen. References furnished upon request. Write for information.

HATCHING—Early chicks or broilers. Bring us your custom hatching. Hill Hatchery, M2838.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as a breeder, exhibitor and judge guarantees you America's best baby chicks. Flocks selected and mated by one of America's foremost poultrymen. No cheap chicks for sale, just the good ones. Illustrated catalogue. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebraska.

REDS—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons; 100—$7.95; Heavy Assorted, $6.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City Missouri.

200 EGG BRED CHICKS—State Accredited, per 100; Leghorns $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., Minorcas $9.00. Assorted Heavy W. Wyand., B. Orp. $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $9.90; Assorted heavy breeds $7.90; assorted breeds $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog Free. Order from ad—enclose $1. balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360 Columbia, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

BIRD CAGE—Your choice of 2 drophead sewing machines; reasonable. Will deliver. B2640.

FOR SALE—Front Rank steel furnace. Will sell cheap. 2929 R street.

FOR SALE—One Eaglerock Byplane, in excellent condition. Star Box 688.

FOR SALE—Special 7x8x9 Hussman cooling room for mechanical refrigeration, special price and terms. Maher, The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co.

GOOD — Rich black dirt and mulching. Excellent for lawns; large truck loads cheap. Rural 3320. Keep number.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—A Goodell-Pratt Lathe, complete with chuck, tools and stand. Ideal outfit for home, workshop. Like new at less than half price. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

QUILTING FRAMES—12 pieces, for sale. Call L7618.

SPECIAL—On Rebuilt Bikes. 1 Cleveland, $20.00; 1 Hartford, $17.50; 1 Indian, $17.50; 1 Pierce, $15.00; others $10.00 to $20.00. A lot of second hand velocipedes and sidewalk bikes, $5.00 to $12.00. Chain tires, $2.50; Overland tires, $1.50; Vitalis tires, $3.50. Frazier's, 308 So. 11th. L9174.

USED—Four-hole corn shelter for sale. Call Raymond, Red 182.

FEED A47

ALFALFA AND PRAIRIE HAY—For sale. Phone M1185. H. M. Turner, 4602 Adams.

HENRY MELICKAR—Has Prairie Hay for sale at Denton. Phone 2102.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

LARGE—Fireproof safe, 2 sets, outside doors, chest inside, combination lock, plenty room for books and papers; cheap. B1136.

PLATE GLASS SHOWCASES—6 feet and 8 feet, for sale cheap. Inquire S. M. Pogelson, 942 B St.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

BOB COLEMAN MEATS, GROC'S.

809 SO. 11TH ST.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.25 100 lb. sack.

EAGLE FRUIT STORE—Grape Fruit, 49c doz. Bananas, 20c doz. Oranges, 2 doz. 35c. Head Lettuce, 10c. 146 No. 10th St.

FANCY DRY LAND SEED—And table potatoes, 100-lb. sack, $1.49; bu., 90c; peck, 25c. White beans, quality cookers, machine grade, 10 lbs., 43c; bu., $2.49. Jap bulless popcorn, pops, 2 lbs. 29c; 13 lbs., $1.00. Del. 1819 O. B3658.

FANCY LARGE—Roman Beauty apples, $1.29 bushel box; pineapple oranges, $1.99 bushel. Sale table and seed potatoes, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

HEAD LETTUCE—Three for 20c; pure lard, 2 lbs. 23c; pork chops, 19c lb. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th St. L9894.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings to 10:30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKES—Made to order, $1.00. B1536.

LOVE'S POP CORN—At Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O. The same superior quality served at Bethany Park. "We make you like it."

PIONEER FRUIT STORE—Strictly Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Lunches, Refreshments. 13th and O Sts. B1819.

POTATOES—Home-grown. Early Ohios, cook fine, 75c bushel; ducks, alive or dressed. Rural 1021.

PAINT-UP WEEK—Will soon be here, be prepared for its coming. Read Classification 19. H. M. Wolfe, 2344 O, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater now showing "No Limit," featuring Clara Bow, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

STAR FRUIT MARKET—Open Sundays. Burbank potatoes, 45c peck; apples, $1.50 bu.; oranges, $2 bu.; onions, 6 lbs. 25c. 2627 Holdrege Street.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AUCTION—Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4118 O St., Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 7:15 p. m. Bethany bus passes the door. All enameled Detroit Jewel gas range, electric range, dressers, beds, springs, new mattresses, new 9x12 rugs, rockers and a whole lot of other goods. Consign what you have. B1828—B2508.

AUCTION — Furniture auction, Friday, February 27, 1 p. m., at 3430 South 33rd street, one block south of Sheridan Blvd. Oak dining set, 4 piece mahogany bedroom set complete, gum wardrobe, 2 new Simmons beds complete, 4 dressers, rockers, library tables, rugs, L. C. Smith typewriter No. 8, 100-piece set of dishes, glasses, silverware, quilts, feather beds, hand striped pillows, bedding, oil stove, 2 dozen chickens, one good milk cow and calf, white enamel metal ice box, chicken brooders, 2 new hot water tanks, a lot of good carpenter and garage tools, Essex car, canary bird, garden tools, storm sash, sewing machine, bookcase, new electric washer, fruit and jars. Mary B. Rerucha, Owner. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer. B2170.

ANTIQUE WALNUT DRESSER—And poster bed. L4017.

AUCTION—An auction of good furniture, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p. m., 5½ miles east of Lincoln on "O" street and ¼ mile south (first house south of natural gas booster station). Oak dining set, overstuffed living room suite (nearly new), beds, dressers, day bed, tables, chairs, rockers, radio, sewing machine, heating stove, cook stove, electric washer, refrigerator, Congoleum and Axminster rugs, garden and chicken equipment, horse, Jersey cow and calf. Everything sells. Emmett Wallick, Owner. Forke Bros., the Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Monday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m., 2336 O street. Oak dining room suite, beds, dressers, new Congoleum rugs, many other useful household goods. Consign what you have with the Hendee Auction. B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

ALLOWANCE $10.00—On your old washer on American Beauty washer. Robertson Furniture Co.

AGAIN WE—Just received a nice line of new living room suites in all the latest frames and coverings, $41.50 and up. See them at Kellison Furniture Co., 208, 212 So. 11th. B4094.

A $65.00 AUTOMATIC—Copper tub electric washer, like new, only $34.50. 1 Minute electric washer, $22.50; wash tubs, 50c to $1.00; Roper gas range, White porcelain like new only, $22.50; several others, $7.50 up; kitchen tables, $2.50 up; beautiful 8 piece walnut dining room suite, like new, cheap; 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, $49.50; 2 piece bed living room suite, $25.00 new $80.50, 9x12 rugs, $37.75; $49.50 for $32.75; all size priced accordingly. Lincoln's bargains store prices on new or used are always the lowest. We buy, sell and trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

A SPECIAL LOT—Of wall paper at 3c a roll. Week's Furniture and Wallpaper, 146 So. 10th. B2977.

AT HARDY'S—Factory reconditioned Hoover cleaners, $19.95; 25% discount on all bird cages.

ANY USED FURNITURE—To sell or trade. Buffet mirrors at cost and less; new bow-backed chairs, $1.65; used dressers, $5.00 up; all in good condition; easy terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5182.

BABY BUGGY—$6; range, $16; cotton mattress, $5.25; round table, $4.50; Elec. Washer, $12.50; Van Andel's, 132 So. 10.

CAPITOL CONSIGNMENT SALES—1905 O. "You Tell 'Em—We Sell 'Em." Wed., 7 P. M. Johnson Bros. B4241.

COAL COOK RANGE—$15; good electric washer, $35. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

DRESSERS, $5.00—Rockers, $1.50; chest drewers, $6.50; kitchen cabinet, $6.50; 9x12 Congoleum rugs, $5.25. Speechley's, cor. 10th and Q.

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, like new, $25.00. 4211 Baldwin. M1384.

FOR SALE—One 9x12 rug. 1029 So. 15th. Call L9269.

FOUR SINGER—Sewing machines, $15, $22.50, $30 and $35. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

FOR SALE—Lincoln furnace; hot water tank, gas heater, all in good condition. F4540.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p. m., 711 So. 37th St. I am leaving Lincoln and will sell furnishings from 6 rooms consisting of 8-piece walnut dining set with long buffet, like new, 2-piece taupe parlor set with linen frieze reversible cushions, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, lamps, rockers, beds, dressers, roll top desk, hall tree, porch swing, electric washer Singer electric sewing machine, auto camp tent, refrigerator, garden hose, lawn mower, garden tools, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. This is one of the finest offerings of furniture in the city. H. E. Walker, Owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke. B4355.

FOUR DRESSERS—Two library tables, 2 beds, spring and mattress, Kitchen cabinet, rockers, gas stove, dropleaf table, dining room table, table lamps, chiffonier. 1401 Rose St.

FULL SIZE BED—$2.75; full size bed spring, $3.00; all cotton mattress, $4.95; oak dresser, $7.95; oak chiffonier, $9.75, $7.95, room size Axminster rug, $9.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

GET OUR PRICES—On Simmons Beautyrest mattress and A. C. bed springs. Robertson Furniture Co.

LARGE—Chinese rug for sale; reasonable. Call F8824.

LARGE SIZE—Perfection kerosene range with oven and giant burner. Fine condition; $35 cash. Call F7624.

NO. 52 MAJESTIC RAIDO—All electric, $69.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

NEW DAVENPORT—Table and two piece jacquard velour living room suite, priced for immediate sale, terms. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 O Street.

OAK—Rocking chair, $3.50; oak dining chairs, $1.00; oak buffet, $14.50; oak library tables, $4.50; oak chiffoniers, $15.00; occasional chairs, $3.75; walnut finish occasional table, $6.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

OUR SALE CONTINUES FOR 2 DAYS MORE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY. BUY NOW AND SAVE 10 TO 50%. 209 SO. 11TH. WOODS & SONS, B3511.

QUARTERED OAK DRESSER—$17.75; quartered oak house desk, $25.00; 3-burner gas plate, $4.00. Paap's, 225 So. 9th. L9547.

REED SULKY—For sale. F5546.

SIX DINING—Chairs, 1 dining table, 1 buffet, all walnut, $49.50. American Beauty electric washer, $79.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SEE US—For good used Maytag aluminum tub, electric or gas; also several other well known makes. Three new easy portable irons, used for demonstration purposes only, at a great saving. Terms if desired. Easy washer Sales Co., 206 So. 12th. B3061.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3434.

USED KITCHEN CABINET—$10; 9x6 floor border rug, $4.75. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

WRINGER ROLLS—For all makes of washing machines. Bring your old rolls for duplication. The Maytag Store, 1507 O St. Phone B1685.

8.3x10.6 RUG—$3.00; 9x12 rugs, $2.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6614.

9x12 RUG—Living room suite, rockers, chairs, bookcase, Simmons bed, double deck springs, felt mattress, stand, cot, pad, lamp, dishes, laundry stove, lawnmower, 100 ft hose, hose cart. M1201.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

DAIRY-PRODUCTS 52

AA PASTEURIZED MILK—And cream, also raw milk. Crystal View Dairy. Phone Dial BO 9. Call Rural 7503.

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY—Jersey, Guernsey and Regular Milk And Cream. PHONE M O 376-J—3

DAIRY-PRODUCTS 52

KEYSTONE DAIRY—Extra Quality Jersey and Regular Milk and Cream. 3801 RANDOLPH ST. PHONE F-8801

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—For Quality Dairy Products. 5201 SO. 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

VARSITY Baby Milk, and SEALECT Raw Milk and Cream. Daylight Delivery. NEILSON FARMS. PHONE RU 5631

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

A BEAUTIFUL—Period model grand piano just like new, used but 4 months. Old established make that has been on the market since 1868. You can save over $300 on this grand. It is a pick up. Cancer's, 1210 O Street.

DIETZE MUSIC SHOP, CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS. 108 NO. 13TH ST. PHONE L-6728

GOOD—Used pianos, $35, $45, $55, etc., up to $95. Standard makes with full value exchange privileges of new piano later. Payments $2, $3 and $4 a month. Why rent a piano? Cancer's, 1210 O Street.

MOLZER MUSIC CO—Everything in music and musical instruments. 126 No. 12th St. Phone B5272.

PIANO—Latest type, studio model, Gulbransen, slightly used, reconditioned, guaranteed, monthly payments, must sell at once. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 O Street.

SAXOPHONE—To trade for violin. Would pay some difference for good instrument. Call B4478.

SEED POTATOES—Pure Minnesota Red River. Early buyers save now. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT—Tunes pianos, $2.50. Fixes radios. All work guaranteed. 10 days' trial before paying. Phone L6491.

$1,000 — Bush & Gerts Grand Piano for $225. Excellent for studio, church or hall. Cancer's, 1210 O Street.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CLOSING OUT—All overstock Electric Radios. We have Philco, Majestic, Victor, R. C. A., Crosley, Spartan and Atwater-Kent radios in this group. All are just like new and very recent models. Prices run from $50 to $90. Terms granted. Open evenings. Central Radio, 1412 O Street. B2693.

CALL M3649—For expert radio service. Work guaranteed. Terms cash.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

SEEDS—PLANTS, ETC. 55

ALFALFA HAY—For sale. Call 107-J, Havelock.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover, $4.75 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

BOY'S FRENCH—Gabardine suit, age 16; Black panne velvet dress, size 38; both in good condition; reasonable; also carpet. F6515.

200 LADIES' COATS — Plain and fur trimmed. Must be closed out to make room for spring goods. Choice, $1.00. Rain coats, $2.50. 115 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

PRIVATE PARTY—Will pay cash for good quality living room furniture in good condition. Address Star Box 673.

WANTED — Dictaphone or Ediphone in good condition. Address Star Box 684.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER—Who has 5 or 6-room house to sell for cash or terms. B4562.

WANTED TO BUY—A lathe with thirteen or fourteen-inch swing, with six-foot bed and quick change Gear Box. Must be first class. Star Box 692.

WANTED—Medium size motor driven air compressor and sand blast outfit, or will buy separate. Star Box 681.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

Q ST., 1437—Nicely furnished living room, with lovely south sleeping room, private entrance; meals if desired. L6618.

2322 C—A large newly decorated room in modern private home. Board if desired. Reasonable. F1129.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1820—Well arranged, two room suite with private bath, also single room for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished room, modern home, close in. No. 10. Men preferred. Call L4154.

L ST., 1607—Large front room in modern home, close in. See this first.

M ST., 1721—Desirable, modern rooms, large closets, always hot water, oil heat, separate entrance; business women. L7166.

M ST., 1641—Nice south room in a private modern home, garage included, $2.00 a week. Gentleman preferred. L9036.

N ST., 1429—Nicely furnished, corner sleeping rooms; comfortable. Good heat.

WASHINGTON, 1345—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping in private, modern home; garage if desired. F7460.

16TH, SO. 420—Nicely furnished room, in modern home.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Two large rooms, single or ensuite; gentlemen preferred. Call B3738.

DESIRABLE ROOM—Close in, for one or two business men or students. B2675.

STEAM HEATED ROOM—Nicely furnished, hot water heat, just south of capitol; one or two gentlemen. F3910.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

ADAMS ST—University Place, 2 or 3 furnished, lighthousekeeping rooms; modern and clean, newly decorated; private home. M1330.

HOLDREGE, 3001—Housekeeping rooms in modern home; everything furnished, including gas, light and heat. Call M3911.

L ST., 1426—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms, one and two-room apartments. B2387.

O ST., 2120—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, newly decorated, everything furnished.

S ST., 2540—Two nicely decorated rooms and enclosed sleeping porch; good heat; one block to car or bus line; adults; garage. B2496.

13TH ST. SO., 815—One large room furnished for housekeeping, good location. Walking distance. B4627.

16TH ST., SO., 219—Pleasant modern furnished room or apartment, suitable for two; ladies or men. Call L6024.

ALL MODERN—Two furnished rooms; light, heat, gas, telephone furnished; $25.00. Real value. 2418 Y. L4166.

FRONT ROOM—And kitchenette, reasonable. 131 No. 18th. L9856.

ONE LARGE—Housekeeping room. Everything furnished. Close in.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—Light housekeeping apartments; also large front down stairs sleeping room. 1555 R Street.

ONE OR TWO—Lighthousekeeping rooms, Heat, gas, light furnished. 1820 G St.

ROOMS—Neat and reasonable. Sleeping or housekeeping. L4580.

SOUTH 14TH.—Two nice rooms for housekeeping. Hot and cold water in kitchen. Light, heat and telephone furnished; with private porch. Home facing Capitol. B1547.

THREE—Newly decorated, nicely furnished rooms in private modern home; also garage if reasonable. B1491.

TWO FURNISHED—Or three partly furnished rooms in private home. Adults. L9517.

TWO — Clean furnished housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch, $14; three rooms, $16. 556 No. 14th. L4987.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartments, furnished with overstuffed, frigidaire equipped. B3798.

F ST., 2130—Nicely furnished modern apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, reasonable; adults. Phone F5216.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartments, well heated, nicely furnished, frigidaire and party room; one apartment available soon. B2606.

H ST., 1026—Two room apartment and bath, furnished complete. B5537.

HARWOOD ST., 1711—Two-room furnished apartment, modern, adults only. Phone F8101.

K ST., 1210—Two rooms and kitchenette apartment, Nicely furnished, $25. Call B2261.

K ST., 1741—Colonial Apts., first floor, 3 room nicely furnished apartment with bedroom, frigidaire, vacant March 1st. B6104. B4442.

K ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

Q ST., 1112—Apartment, suitable for two, 3-room, efficiency, steam heat; $35 per month. Umberger's. B3089 or B2424.

R ST., 2520—One large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration. L6252. B1939.

1338 C ST.—Apt. with sun parlor, 1st floor. Garage if desired. Vacant March 1st. B6227.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

1408 F STREET—2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette; well furnished; very nice home, quiet; reasonable. B4461.

1730 M ST.—Two front south rooms, kitchenette and 2 closets; good heat, adults. Also sleeping room and garage.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—First floor apartment; fireplace, private entrance and bath; hot water heat; walking distance; adults; reasonable. B2358.

ARCANADA APTS.—627 So. 11th. Call and see my 2-room apartments, newly furnished, very reasonable; good heat. Lulu Bures. B1610.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12. Modern well furnished apartment, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

CHOICE APARTMENT—For four persons; large sunshiny rooms, real bedrooms, desirable, furnished or not. 2101 Washington. F8257.

DANDY—Well furnished Apts., 2 rooms and bath; good location; no children, $30. McMeen, B4505. 117 No. 12th.

FOUR ROOM—Nicely furnished, strictly modern, two full size beds. Bel-Air, Apartment 2, 509 South 18th. B4782.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—"Built for two," 1 block south of capitol, 1500 G at the Goldenrod. See it Sunday.

GRAYSTONE, 1724 F—Four-room nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping pcren. L4164, or Apartment 202.

HURRY UP—Tenant moving out of town, leaves us vacant, up to date furnished suite, close in. See it, 648 So. 12th. B5128. Woodrow & Donald.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7386.

NICELY FURNISHED—Four rooms and bath, frigidaire, garage. "Bertlee" Apts., 1131 So. 10th. Call B6106 or Mrs. Kenedy. B6744.

NEWLY DECORATED—Newly furnished, including curtains and drapes, 2-room apartment with bath, at 423 So. 11th. See Mrs. Rhoades at Apt. A, or call B1542. Price $35.00.

NEWLY FURNISHED—Apartment, adults only. 1742 So. 14th.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and tile bath, furnished in walnut, clean and with electric refrigeration, close to capitol. Rathbone Company, 204 No. 11th Street.

ONE, TWO—And three room apartments; nicely furnished, well heated, reasonable prices. 429 So. 12th. B2836.

ROOMS—Rent quickly through The Star Want Ads. T. M. Blockwitz, 2801 P, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "No Limit," featuring Clara Bow, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

SMALL—Apartment, beautifully furnished, newly decorated, all modern conveniences, at 1202 F St. Pershing Apts. B5058.

THREE-ROOM—Apartment, 1425 So. 10th; private bath, 4 closets, $25; will party who called Tuesday please phone F3268?

WANTED—A girl to share modern furnished apartments, call B6020. Call Sundays and evenings after 6:30, references exchanged.

2 LARGE ROOMS—$5.00 week; 2 rooms, 3rd floor $2 week, south front. A bargain. 2330 Vine St.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

H ST., 1115—One large and one small unfurnished apartment, modern, close-in; afternoon or evenings. B3015.

L ST., 1945—Unfurnished ground floor, front apartment, two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; two porches, $27.50, winter, $25.50 summer. Adults only. B5316.

M ST., 1608—Second floor apartment, four rooms, bath, closets, porch, back and front entrance, adults. Immediate possession. L7330.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

930 SOUTH 18TH—Very desirable Apt. 5 rooms, hall, full south exposure; big porches, private entrance; caretaker. L6065.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three large clean rooms, $21.50; two rooms, $14.50; plenty of hcrs. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

ATTRACTIVE—Southeast Apt., 3 rooms, 2 closets, vacant, March 1st, modern home, two garages, 3060 T St. B1708.

BEL-AIR—509 So. 18th, first floor, four rooms, bath, dressing room, frigidaire; $45.00. L6686. L6486.

CLEAN—Newly decorated large living room, kitchen, private bath, in private modern home; close car line; reasonable. L9914.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

DESIRABLE—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and private bath. Call L4741.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

MARCH 1—La Belle, 740 So. 11th, five lovely modern rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, inclosed back porch. B1861, B4282.

THREE ROOMS—Modern unfurnished, 1003 J. L8952.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Modern, close in. B3111.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

G ST., 1227—Knapp Apts. Apartments for rent, $32.50 and $40. B4989.

1625 D—Two large rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated, ground floor; private entrances. Rent very reasonable. F6288.

1723 & 1725 SO. 23RD—Five and six-room duplex, strictly modern; furnished or unfurnished; double garage; 3 blocks from Prescott. F4126. B4010.

FINE APARTMENT—Rooms large, sunshiny, suitable for two or more persons. Beautiful grounds. Two homes. Goss, F6287. 2101 Washington.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished apartment, 1526 No. 14th St. Two rooms and kitchenette and bath, furnished, including heat and garage, $20. Unfurnished, $17.50.

SMALL—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, with piano if desired. Near Capitol. 1515 F St. L4065.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette, bath, private entrances, very convenient, 339 No. 24th

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BUICK OFFICIALS VISIT LINCOLN

Churchill Optimistic Over Future of Local Branch.

G. W. Churchill, general sales manager and director of dealer's sales of the Buick Motor Co., Flint, Mich., spent Thursday in Lincoln visiting the new branch of the Buick Motor Co. Mr. Churchill, who is completing a general tour of the United States, was accompanied by H. P. Carter, regional sales manager of Chicago. They conferred with C. D. Lampert, zone manager of the new Buick branch, and discussed plans for 1931 with officials of the zone office.

Mr. Churchill made his first visit here in 1923 when he spoke to a group of about 400 Buick dealers.

Mr. Churchill was very optimistic over the future reflected in the business already done by the new Lincoln branch. He stated that "definite gains in industrial activity now are beginnng to appear. Steel producton increased from 25 per cent of capacity at the end of December to 50 per cent at the start of February. The automobile output is being expanded conservatively. The building program is not expected to exceed 1930, but will be better balanced.

"In financial circles there is a distinctly better feeling, based on the moderate rise in the stcok market, the ease of interest rates, further liquidation of loans, and evidence that rural bank failures have passed the epidemic stage."

Mr. Churchill left the city feeling that considerable growth in the business district was apparent since 1923.

STUDEBAKER IS 79 YEARS OLD

Company Started With $68 Capital By Two Brothers.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 21—Studebaker celebrated its 79th anniversary within the past week. The occasion served to emphasize the virility of this ancient institution which in the past twelve months has captured a leading position in the automobile industry by its development of the greatest single engineering advancement in two decades—Free Wheeling with positive gear control.

The vast organization, which today boasts actual net assets of more than $100,000,000, came into being under the humblest of auspices.

On Feb. 16, 1852, two brothers, Henry and Clem Studebaker, opened a small frontier blacksmith shop on a modest capital of $68. But cash was the least of their resources. Imbued with indomitable purpose and unshakable faith in the future growth and expansion of their country, the two youths counted themselves rich in will to succeed. Shortly after the business was established, a third brother, John Studebaker, joined the firm.

By the end of the century, Studebaker had become one of the largest vehicle builders in existence, enjoying a world-wide reputation for the craftsmanship and quality of product. As time and transportation methods changed the business kept pace.

The first Studebaker gasoline car was built in 1904. It was a far cry from the present champion Studebaker motor car, but it was a pioneer in a field the future extent of which even the most optimistic prophets of the day could not and did not foresee.

HIGHWAY NEEDS TOLD BY NASH

Improved Transportation Facilities Essential Says Manufacturer.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 21—With more than twenty-three million automobiles in operation, and with one in every ten workers of the country dependent directly or indirectly on the automobile industry for a livelihood, the building of adequate highways and improved transportation facilities in 1931 is a matter of vital and immediate concern to American life. This national necessity was pointed out forcibly by C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors Co., following his automobile show conferences which took him to a dozen or more motor centers in the United States.

"The automobile forced the first good roads in this country, and the automobile has been the underlying cause of highway development which has grown to be a national job amouuting to around a billion dollars a year," he said, "But the need for better traffic facilities now has turned the tables We have come to a point where the demand for new cars is undoubtedly affected by the street and highway conditions in territories where the cars are to be sold.

"It is generally admitted that the production of motor cars in the United States has exceeded the building of facilities for their operation. We have never quite caught up in streets and roads with the swift growth of automobile registration. The opening of a new highway or boulevard draws traffic so swiftly and opens up new territory so rapidly that congestion follows on the heels of the official dedication. However, we can provide constant relief by concentrating on the widening of pavements on the main roads already in use, by separating highway grades at congested intersections, pushing the work on double deck streets and boulevards in cities and enlarging the number of main roads entering our highway terminals."

WILLYS ENGINE PROVES ABILITY

Efficiency Demonstrated By Actual Operation Of Owners.

The real test of an engine's inbuilt efficiency under all operating conditions is after thousands of them have been placed in the hands of owners. In this way they are subjected to every kind of driving test and if they have been properly designed and built to withstand the rigors of steady use, their performance will be satisfactory.

Each power plant in the 1931 Willys Six, Willys Eight and the Willys-Knight Six, over a period of twelve months in the hands of thousands of owners, have proved its highly efficient development and only changes that would better an already outstanding performance have been incorporated in the 1931 engines in these cars.

The Willys Six, for instance, which has proved for a year the most efficient performing low priced car in Willys-Overland history, again employs the identical engine. It is the same engine that won the annual 1930 Pikes Peak stock car race against the largest field that ever competed in this great classic. Having a power development of 65 horsepower, a high speed of 72 miles per hour and 48 miles per hour in second gear, it has proved its ability to meet every rigid demand of the modern car owner.

Drivers of the highly efficient Willys Eight declare that it represents conclusive proof that motorists should not be satisfied with underpowered cars. The 1931 engine in this car incorporates only such improvements that give an even better performance than formerly.

Auto Notes

Breaks in the insulation of the electrical system are likely to cause short circuits and possibly set the car on fire, as well as getting wet and perhaps shorting the ignition system.

It is dangerous to drive through foggy atmosphere. No one can drive with safety without a clear view, and when such view is not available the car should be parked in a safe place until the atmosphere clears.

Do not fail to specify the kind of wheel when buying inner tubes. The artillery wheel and the wire variety call for straight valve stems, the disk wheel for one that is curved in many cases.

It is much easier to operate a quiet car. A thumping, pounding, clattering, screeching noise does not help a nervous driver who is giving all his attention to the things that are swarming around him.

An automobile engine operates with greatest efficiency at temperatures from 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit in the water jacket. Operating a car at lower temperatures results in waster fuel, crankcase dilution, increased wear and poorer all-round performance.

DE SOTO OFFERS NEW FEATURES

Power, Acceleration and Speed of Straight Eight Increased.

The De Soto Motor corporation is presenting to the public a new six and a new eight for 1931, designed and developed by Chrysler Motors engineering staff under the personal direction of Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering of the Chrysler corporation.

Although these decidedly improved new cars include many added features of distinction the eight is offered in the same price range as its predecessor. The six is available at a new low price. Thus the value of the De Soto six, which holds the record for first-year sales of a new motor car, and the De Soto straight eight, which played tag around the mountains near Ligonier, Pa., under a heavy disguise a little over a year ago when it out-performed other eight cylinder cars of larger type, has been enhanced materially.

Sensing the ever increasing demand for more power and greater performance, the engineers have increased the power, acceleration ability and speed of the straight eight which, since its introduction a year ago, has been recognized as an outstanding performer.

Bore and stroke of the new straight eight engine are 2⅞ by 4¼ inches, an increase of one-fourth inch in the stroke, giving a piston displacement of 220.7 cubic inches. With a slightly higher compression ratio of 5.4 to 1 the motor develops 77 brake horsepower at 3400 R. P. M. Even though the compression ratio is higher, the cylinder-head has been designed so that the use of low-detonation fuels is unnecessary.

Cleaning Lamp Reflectors.

Dry lampblack, such as can be obtained at any paint store, is the best polishing material for reflectors of headlamps and should be applied on a wad of cotton. It cleans very well and will not scratch. Reflectors that are very badly tarnished may have to be cleaned with a fine quality of silver polish applied very gently on cotton.

Measurement for Checking Wheel Alignment.

Measuring the distance between front wheels when checking alignment calls for a measuring device that will not stretch. A fabric tape, piece of string, or a light rope are all subject to stretching.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Putting Pep Into the Battery.

A battery is never as efficient in cold weather as it is in warm—owing to a number of causes. The battery itself loses some of its power when the temperature is lowered and fails to deliver as much current, even when fully charged, as it will during warmer weather. In addition to this, it is more difficult for the self-starter to turn the engine over when the latter is cold and an extra strain is therefore placed on the battery. Finally, cold weather presupposes shorter days and a greater use of light, another factor which must be taken into consideration. It is therefore well to pay particular attention to the "heart" of the car during the winter and particularly in the early spring when its vitality is apt to be quite low. Distilled water should be added at regular intervals—weekly inspections of the water-level in the cells are always advisable—and at least once a year the entire battery should be taken apart and the sediment from the plates cleaned out. If this is done in the spring, the energy created during the summer will usually carry the battery through the succeeding winter without any trouble.

Adjusting Spark Plugs.

Never move the center wire when adjusting spark plug gaps as this may damage the insulator and cause the plug to become inoperative. Move the side wire only. In modern, high-compression engines the sparking gaps should be inspected occasionally and set precisely according to the instruction manual. Unless the sparking gap of each plug is adjusted accurately, maximum performance cannot be attained.

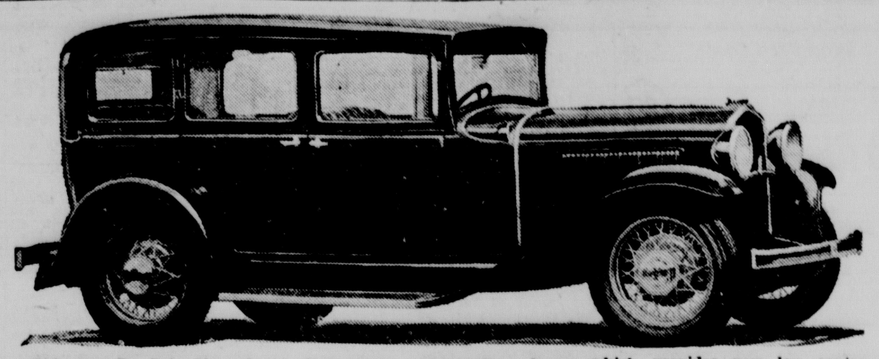
Stopping Door Rattles.

Annoying door rattles are caused by flattening of rubber bumpers against which the doors should close tightly. There are several to each door, sprung into sockets in the jamb. There can be forced out with a screwdriver and new ones installed or the old ones re-used by using cardboard shims between the backs of the bumpers and their sockets, so as to set them out further from the jamb, where the door will strike them firmly when closed.

Soft Road Shoulders.

A word of caution to motorists regarding the danger of soft road shoulders! The real danger from this road condition usually comes at the end of winter, but any warm day during the winter months will turn the hard forzen ground into mud several inches deep that will not hold a pound of weight.

Double Drop Frame Features New De Soto Sedan



This new De Soto Six sedan is featured by a doubledrop frame which provides new low center of gravity, lower overall height, ease of handling and additional safety. There is a narrow profile radiator, single bar bumper, tilting out windshield with chromium-plated framer. Wire wheels are standard equipment.

GREATER POWER IN NEW HUDSON

Improved Performance Secured by Changes In Motor.

Full 87 horsepower is developed in the new Greater Hudson Eight motor at 3600 revoltuions per minute. Retaining its fundamental features of inherent balance, certain refinements and engineering advancements have been incorporated that give an even smoother flow of power at all speeds.

Bore has been increased to 2¾ inches, while a revision of the contour of the combustion chamber reduces the possibility of detonation and improves performance.

Low speed performance—that is acceleration—is greatly improved by the addition of a small by-pass in the intake manifold, adjacent to the mixing chamber, which introduces a mixture of gas and air of high velocity at low motor speed, thus maintaining a homogeneous charge to the motor.

New cam ground, "T" slotted, trunk type pistons whose design prevents warpage are a new feature. These pistons retain their shape at all times under varying degrees of temperature and consequently this decreases the possibility of irregular wear, scoring, etc., at high temperatures.

Each piston is fitted with two compressions and two oil control rings. The lower oil ring incorporates a step cut design developed especially for Hudson application. This step cut controls cylinder wall lubrication scientifically and automatically reduces oil consumption to the veriest minimum.

Auto Notes

Drive With Safety in Winter Weather.

None but careless or criminally negligent drivers operate without chains when roads or streets are slippery. Many operators and owners postpone until spring the purchase of new tires. That is false economy. A treadless tire slides and skids without warning, particularly when worn on a rear wheel. Tires with good treads, plus chains, are insurance against accident and delay. A good windshield wiper is an accessory worthy having. Blades for these wipers cost only a few cents, and are really worth their weight in gold. Nothing is so conducive to trouble as a faulty wiper.

Dry snow is not usually dangerous on the highway, but wet snow and slush are as bad, if not worse, than ice.

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Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

The Nash Chassis is remarkably free from squeaks, is long-lived and trouble-free, because Nash employs—

Automatic Centralized Chassis Lubrication

IN ALL three Nash Eight-cylinder series, Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication cushions the chassis. This system automatically meters oil in exactly the correct amount to the various chassis bearings, as the motor runs; eliminates hand lubrication and service expense; and assures perfect chassis lubrication to all points without any attention of the car owner. Let us show you how this wonderful lubrication system works.

◆ ◆ ◆

Also, in one or all Nash chassis models: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eights; 7-bearing in the Six; new Nash Safety Transmission; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; New beauty; Advanced luxury.

The National Owner's Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60	Eight-77	Eight-80	Eight-90
4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan
6-cyl., 114¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 116¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 121" W. B.	8-cyl., 124" W. B.
$954 Delivered	$1077 Delivered	$1425 Delivered	$1732 Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

F. A. Roehl Nash Company

1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

(774)

NEW... DE SOTO VALUES

.. a new six .. a new eight

The attributes of high quality, so long associated with De Soto automobiles, are more strongly emphasized than ever before in the new Six and Eight displayed for the first time this week. Even more than their illustrious predecessors, these latest De Sotos are distinctly the quality cars of the moderate-priced field. ¶ The new De Soto Six, now offered for public inspection and trial, is ahead of its time in all qualities that are in greatest demand. It is faster, smoother and more powerful; it is handsomer in line and appointments; it is durable and economical of fuel, and it achieves additional safety through a new double-drop frame that permits it to be built exceptionally close to the road, without sacrifice of interior roominess. This lowness adds to its beauty as well as its safety — it gives the car a lithe, swanky appearance that is unapproached in any car of corresponding price. Beauty of line is also enhanced by a slender-profile radiator, a longer hood and single-bar bumpers. ¶ Bodies are of steel, welded into one solid piece, without joints or seams to squeak and rattle. ¶ The new De Soto Straight Eight, companion car to the De Soto Six, also has been improved to meet present demands. The engine now develops 77 horsepower, insuring a supply of smooth power that is more than ample for the requirements of ordinary driving, with a generous reserve for the extraordinary demands of hill climbing and high speeds. ¶ A slender-profile radiator and longer hood give it an appearance of rakish lowness. Improved spring design, together with four hydraulic shock absorbers, provide exceptionally easy riding qualities. The many fine mechanical features that won this car instant success are retained, and the Unisteel safety body is unchanged in structure, with improvements in appearance and fittings.

NEW PRICES AND NEW VALUES

The New Six	The New Eight
$740 and up, f. o. b. factory	$965 and up, f. o. b. factory

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BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931 | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

SOCIETY ENJOYS ITSELF IN INTERESTING, INFORMAL FASHION

Hostesses Turn to Guests As Incentive for Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves, Beverly Hills, Leave After Visiting at Home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Everett.

THE STORY of diverting events for this week has a fascinating prologue in the rumble of train wheels for most of the entertaining is for prominent visitors who have just arrived. Although the parties will not be brilliant, nor very large, they will be exceedingly welcome to the social world which was becoming the least bit bored.

First there are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Beverley Hills, who will leave this evening after spending a few days with Mr. Hargreaves's sister, Mrs. Harry Everett, and Dr. Everett. Mrs. Hargreaves will be remembered as Miss Helen Ferguson who played in several leading cinema productions. Dr. and Mrs. Everett gave rather a large buffet supper at their home Saturday evening for their house guests. Later the guests played bridge.

An informal breakfast for the Hargreaves is being given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson at their home, for twelve guests. This afternoon, another sister of Mr. Hargreaves, Mrs. Homer Southwick of Friend, will come for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves.

* * *

Mrs. A. O. Faulkner who has been at Excelsior Springs for the past ten days, returned Friday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. D. F. Bangs of Fairbault, Minn., who will visit in Lincoln for some time. Mrs. Faulkner was hostess at an informal luncheon at home Saturday, for Mrs. Bangs and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner entertained at an informal buffet supper at home, for her. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner also gave a dinner including members of the family, Friday evening for Mrs. Bangs. This evening Mrs. A. O. Faulkner will give a dinner at home for Mrs. Bangs.

* * *

Have House Guest.

A trio of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward includes their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mr. Jones, and their daughter, Janet of Chicago. Mrs. Jones and her daughter will be in Lincoln for a fortnight while Mr. Jones will return this evening. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Woodward gave a family dinner for them at the

(Continued on Page Two.)

THOSE WHO ARE MENTIONED TODAY



MISS THELMA SEALOCK -DOLE-



MISS NANCY MITCHELL -HAUCK-SKOGLUND-



MRS. A.E. SHELDON



MRS. W.E. SEALOCK -BARNETT-

George Washington Motif At Many Dancing Parties

Tri-colored Flowers and Flags Enhance Charm of Several Brilliant Affairs Being Planned for Coming Week.

HOW very fitting that in remembrance of the birthday of the hospitable father of his country, a great deal of charm is added to the February parties with the appearance of tri-colored flowers and flags. Dancing clubs have been almost unanimous in selecting patriotic appointments for their affairs this week.

Prominent among the parties is the dance of the Tuesday Night club which will be given that evening at the Lincoln hotel, for forty couples. Supper will be served in the Garden room following the dancing, which will include two favor numbers. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foreman, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

* * *

Mafa Club at Lincoln.

George Washington decorations will be used at the Mafa club dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Malm, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

Among the large group of guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullady, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, Clyde Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Theleen, Harlan G. Easton, Miss Florence Heyne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Bonebright.

* * *

Club Plans Guest Night.

Guest night will be observed by Terpsichorean club Saturday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Over sixty couples are expected. After the dancing there will be a supper. Two favor numbers are planned. Mrs. D. J. Cravens, Mrs. J. H. Strayer, Mrs. George Woods, and Mrs. Frank Rowland will preside.

* * *

Patriotic Party Planned.

A patriotic party will be given by the Cornhusker Dancing club, Friday evening at the Avalon party

(Continued on Page Two.)

Affairs To Be Given In Honor Of Brides-To-Be

Events Planned This Week For Miss Mabel Haas and Miss Zada Newhall; Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Cosmopolitan Party.

Informal parties have an important place on the social calendar these days and not the least of them are the affairs given for brides-to-be.

Honoring Miss Babel Haas whose marriage to Theodore Vawter of Neosho Mo. will take place April 3, Miss Catherine Downing will give a bridge party at her home, 1917 O street, in Havelock, Tuesday evening. Twelve guests have been invited and later supper will be served at the small tables appointed in pink and white. Mrs. Glen Whitlock of Wymore will be included. A miscellaneous shower will be given as a compliments to Miss Haas.

* * *

Honoring Miss Newhall.

Miss Zada Newhall who will be a spring bride will be the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower which Mrs. C. R. Brewer and Mrs. A. L. Otterman and Mrs. John L. Mattox will give Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mattox, 935 South Thirty-seventh street. Games will be played by the small group of guests and there will be refreshments.

The Ahemes girls club gave a party for Miss Newhall at the Eastern Star temple at Twenty-seventh and S streets Thursday evening. Thirty were present and a miscellaneous shower was given to the bride-to-be. The George Washington idea was suggested in the decorations. Thirty guests were present.

* * *

Give Cosmopolitan Party.

And in addition to the bride's parties there are other events of interest. Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at a cosmopolitan party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Allen, 5019 Madison avenue. The thirty guests appeared in Turkish, Spanish, Norwegian, African and gypsy costumes and the rooms were decorated with flogs of those countries. The games and favors also suggested the Cosmopolitan idea.

Following is the musical program presented:

Two songs from the Indian Song Cycle, Cadman; Mrs. O. H. Bimson, vocal solos.

Beside the Zuider Zee, Mildred Hess, vocal solo.

Two folk songs of Russia, Mrs. Merlyn Mayo, vocal solos.

The Wedding Day at Trollhagar, Grieg; Miss Margaret McGregor, piano.

Love is Like a Wilful Bird, Bizet;

(Continued on Page Two.)

Ladies Of Solons Are Tea Guests

League Entertained by Home Economics Staff College Of Agriculture.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met Thursday afternoon in the home economics building of the college of agriculture, when the home economics staff, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. True Homemaker acted as hostesses. Miss Rebekah Gibbons was chairman of the program and tea.

Miss Grace Morton, head of the textiles and clothing division, spoke on "Individualizing the Fashions of 1931," illustrating with models completed in clothing classes last semester and worn by students. Thirty students served as models. Miss Bernice Elwell, head of the institutional management division and director of the cafeteria, talked on the needs of the home economics department.

The guests were taken through different parts of the home economics plant. Miss Mary Mason explained her department, the equipment laboratory and home management research department, and Dr. Ruth Staples, who is in charge of the nursery school, explained her school for pre-school youngsters.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In the Pictures*

LINCOLN will lose Mrs. Sealock and her daughter, Miss Thelma Sealock, in the later summer, when they go to make their home in Omaha, where Dean Sealock will be president of the Omaha Municipal university. Mrs. Sealock is a member of the social committee of the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. this season. Miss Sealock is active in the alumnae group of Alpha Delta Pi.

* * *

College circles are interested in the pre-Easter wedding of Miss Nancy

(Continued on Page Two.)

Costume Party Is Gay Fete

Early Part of 20th Century Portrayed at Event In Honor Mrs. Potter.

Not the gay nineties, but the nearer nineteen hundreds yielded their pompadour-foundationed hats and trailing skirts for the birthday party at which Mrs. H. H. Henningson of Omaha honored Mrs. Herbert Potter of Lincoln Friday at her home.

A gown that Mrs. Harold Bergquist of Omaha had found particularly choice for her appearance in the university class play of 1908 was worn by Mrs. John A. McKinzie of Omaha. Mrs Potter had a birthday dress of a flower-strewn challie, made in Mother Hubbard fashion, and with it a hat heavy with its many flowers. Throat-choking collars, waists of a size the present generation has scarcely known existed, shirt waists, and other smart Gibson Girl effects of a quarter of a century or a trifle more gone created a real effect during the party.

Four Hundred Are Guests At A.A.U.W. Musicale Tea

Two-part Musical Program, Featured by Presentation of "The Fire Worshippers," Followed By Social Hour.

ONE of the most interesting events of Saturday afternoon was the benefit musicale tea given by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women at Hotel Cornhusker. The proceeds will be given to the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund at the University of Nebraska.

About 400 were present for the two-part program. Earnest Harrison gave a group of three piano numbers, after which "The Fire-Worshippers," a Cantate Romantic, with music by Howard Kirkpatrick, was featured. Mr. Kirkpatrick played the piano accompaniment of the song cycle which he composed for Thomas Moore's poem.

Quartet Sings.

Altinas Tullis, soprano; Charlotte Hummel, contralto; Herbert Gray, tenor, and E. C. Boehmer, bass, composed the quartet that sang "The Fire-Worshippers." The stringed accompaniment was given by Mrs. Herbert Gray, 'cello, and Carl Steckelberg, violin.

Mrs. Larry Becker arra... ...ie social hour following the musicale and her hostesses were Mrs. Jiles Haney, Mrs. H. C. Zellers, Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. W. W. Carveth, Mrs. Glen Warren, Mrs. Floyd Ryman, Mrs. Howard Parmalee, Mrs. James McEachen, Mrs. C. W. Battey, Mrs. Victor Toft, Miss Winifred Mayhew, Miss Janet Matthews, and Miss Belle Farman.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of spring blossoms in shades of yellow, freesia, calendulas, and jonquils, and the tapers were also in yellow. Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. O. R. Martin poured.

Mrs. Herbert Gray was the chairman of the program committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, Mrs. Carl Rosenquist, and Mrs. Warren.

Musical Program.

The musical program of the afternoon follows:

Nocturns Op. 48, No. 1.....Chopin
Waltze in E minor.....Chopin
Caprice Espagnole .....Moskowski
Earnest Harrison, Pianist.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Distinguished Guest Here



Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Beverley Hills, Cal., is a distinguished visitor in Lincoln. She will leave this evening with Mr. Hargreaves for their home on the coast, after spending a few days with Mr. Hargreaves' sister, Mrs. Harry Everett, and Dr. Everett. As Miss Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Hargreaves was featured in a number of cinema productions.

Patriotic Motif Featured At Many Social Affairs

Decorations and Appointments at Luncheons and Kensingtons Are Suggestive of George Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter entertained two tables of bridge Friday evening at her home, 3401 D street. Mrs. Ben Heitkotter was given the favor for high score and Mrs. E. C. Sheele, the low. Mrs. H. J. Klute of Seward was an out-of-town guest. Red, white, and blue were combined for the decorations, with the floral center piece in those colors and the white tapers tied with the patriotic shades. The favors and the nut cups were in the same color motif.

• • •

200 Attend Circle Meeting.

The south side circle of Grace M. E. church entertained at a George Washington dinner Friday evening at the church, when two hundred were present. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonnett gave a group of vocal numbers and Miss Margaret Hulfish and Edward Kilgore appeared in a short sketch. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke represented George and Martha Washington.

• • •

Give Handkerchief Shower.

Mrs. T. A. McClary and Mrs. A. N. Whitmer, who are moving from the vicinity, were special guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Francis, 3318 Orchard street. Fifteen members of the Epworth M. E. ladies' aid honored thef with a surprise handkerchief shower. The afternoon was spent informally, after which cakes and ices were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. R. Mayfield, Mrs. F. Barcus, Mrs. G. Shank, and Mrs. F. Neuenschwender.

• • •

Honor Mrs. Creighton.

Honoring Mrs. John Creighton of Santa Monica, Cal., Mrs. William Hanneman entertained at a 1 o'clck luncheon Thursday at her home, 1313 Sumner street. Covers for twenty were arranged at one table, centered with pink roses. The other appointments were suggestive of St. Patrick's day. The afternoon was spent informally.

• • •

W. T. M. Club Luncheon.

The W. T. M. club met for luncheon with Mrs. J. A. Kunkel at her home, 3845 Randolph street, Friday. The sixteen guests were seated at one large and one small table, centered with miniature cherry trees. The red tapers were in crystal sticks and the places were marked with small hatchets. The favors were flags in confection holders. Following the business meeting, the concluding chapters of "Sylvia's Experience," written by the club members by Mrs. Seeman, Mrs. Oberlies, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Coryell and conducted to the auditorium by Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Hildebrand for a formal program. Mrs. R. A. Bickford, president of the council, greeted the guests and then introduced Mrs. C. W. Sherfey, who acted as chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who had charge of the music, the following numbers for the program:

Trio, Mrs. Ray Osborn, Mrs. Ivan Snyder, Mrs. F. A. Christopherson.

Duet, sung and enacted by Mrs. Anderson and her sister, Mrs. Ernest P. Taggart of Omaha.

Quartet, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Herman Decker, Mrs. William Tripp, Mrs. Grace Arnold.

Solos, Mrs. Taggart.

Guests from the Lincoln Woman's club gave two one act plays, entitled "Ashes of Roses" and "Wrong Numbers."

Following the program, Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt, dressed as George and Martha Washington, led the guests to the parlors for refreshments. The parlors were decorated with red, white, and blue cut flowers, and lighted by candle light, the candles and candlabra also in red, white and blue. Mrs. Myrtle Coryell and Mrs. A. G. Evans, dressed as Colonial Dames, cut ices. Guests were served by Mrs. H. T. Decker, Mrs. Ray Osborn, Mrs. Emma Calvers, Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mrs. Ivan Snyder, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds and Clark Elinor Oberlies.

The members of the committee in charge, those who served, those appearing on the program as well as many of the guests, were dressed in costumes appropriate to the occasion.

About two hunded guests enjoyed the evening.

• • •

Mrs. Steinbrecker Hostess.

Five hundred formed the pastime of the afternoon Friday for the T. K. W. club, which met with Mrs. Henry Steinbrecker at her home, 1029 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. J. A. Wheelock made the score for high prize and Mrs. John Fossen, the second. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. George Wiederspan, Mrs. H. J. Grosshans, Mrs. Carl Hansen, and Mrs. R. H. Mehlhaf of Sutton, who was given the guest prize. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Andy Benson, 727 South Ninth street.

• • •

Mrs. Curran Entertains.

Mrs. Oliver Curran entertained

Hallam Bride



—Photo by Anderson.

Marriage lines for Miss Esther Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gerlach, and William Asseln were read February 18, at the United Congregational church of Hallam at 4 o'clock. The bride wore white satin made with a tight bodice and a long skirt falling in flares. Her tulle and lace veil was held with a bandeau of rhinetones and orange blossoms. Her bridesmaids were Misses Kathryn and Emma Asseln and the little flower girl was Darlene Wendelin.

Cards And Luncheons Favorites

Guests and Birthdays are Party Incentives of Many Hostesses.

Mrs. V. A. Newcomer entertained twelve guests at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home 1238 Garfield street, honoring Miss Edith Gray of Osceola. Luncheon was served afterward at the small tables. Patriotic appointments were used.

• • •

Faculty Plays Bridge.

Members of the Whittier faculty were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Slothower, 2834 Garfield street, Thursday evening. Tables for bridge were arranged and high score was won by Mrs. C. L. Culler. Refreshments were served. Thirty present.

• • •

Luncheon for Guest.

In courtesy to Mrs. Forrest White of Hudson Bay, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O. Teagarden, Mrs. L. S Hurst will give a luncheon for a small group Wednesday, at the Cornhusker hotel. Pink roses and freesa will be used on the table and an informal afternoon will follow.

• • •

Covered Dish Supper.

A covered dish supper for one hundred and twenty-five guests was given Friday evening at the East Lincoln Christian church. Mrs. Charles Lagoni had charge of the program which included duo piano numbers by Max Simmons and Velma Wood, a pianologue by Miss Margaret Holman, accompanied by Miss Sara Alloway, and a chalk talk by Miss Viola Steen. The games which followed were led by Mrs. Rose Harrison.

• • •

Class Has Backward Party.

The Two In One class of Vine Congregational church was entertained at a backward party at the church, Friday evening. Supper was served at one table centered with a cherry tree and hatchet. There also was a business meeting followed by games. Mr. and Mrs. John Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bobbitt were in charge.

• • •

Luncheon and Bridge.

The G. S. bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Meek, at her home, 1009 South Thirty-sixth street. After a luncheon there were two tables placed for bridge. Mrs. O. E. Kingery her home, 931 Sumner street, Thursday evening, honoring Miss Constance McGee of Northwestern university who is visiting in Lincoln. Following the dinner the group attended the theater.

January Bride



Before her marriage New Year's day Mrs. Joe L. Carr, jr., was Miss Ruth Turner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are at home in Lincoln.

KEARNEY SOCIETY

Mrs. Ella Morrison entertained the West Kearney Merry-go-Round club, Friday, fourteen members and one guest. Mrs. Samuelson, attended.

Juanita sorority gave its annual tea in honor of mothers Sunday, February 15th, at the home of Mrs. George Dunn. Valentine motifs were used in the decorations and each mother received a wrist corsage of sweet-peas.

Mrs. Lorin Downing entertained at a bridge party Wednesday. The guests were the Mesdames K. L. Holmes, Henry Knutzen, Dave McDonald, John Henry, Tom Foley, John Lowe Jr., Charles Regians and Charles Edwards.

Past Matrons club of O. E. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ray Turner, Thursday. Mrs. F. W. McCready and Mrs. H. W. Swan were assisting hostesses.

The Future Farmers of America held an annual banquet in the junior college auditorium Tuesday evening.

Newton S. Gaines of the state college of agriculture spent the most of the past week in Buffalo county, addressing school audiences.

A popularity contest at the Teachers college ended Friday. Clare Flagg and Roy Nelson were winners in the senior college. Martha Comstock and Willis Wolcott

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell of Omaha, and A. M. Heusner. Miss Mitchell is a member of Alpha Phi at the university, and Mr. Heusner of Kappa Sigma.

• • •

Mrs. Sheldon is one of Lincoln's most prominent club women, and was elected as state vice president of the American Association of University Women at the convention in Lincoln last week-end. Mrs. Sheldon only recently returned from Washington, where she was a delegate of the national A. A. U. W. to the conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

Personals

Miss Delphine Gugenheim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gugenheim, who is a senior at Milwaukee-Downer college at Milwaukee, Wis., has been placed on the honor roll for this semester, indicating an average of eighty per cent in every subject for the first semester of this school year.

Mrs. H. J. Klute and son, Wayne, of Seward, are the week-end guests of Mrs. Klute's mother, Mrs. W. C. Manske.

LET'S GO IRISH with ST. PATRICK

DECORATIONS AND PARTY NOVELTIES AS "SMART" AS A "WISECRACKING CELTIC," BEGORRA!

WEDDING

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS, CALLING CARDS AND STATIONERY GENUINE ENGRAVED OR PRINTED.

BACKGAMMON

RULE BOOKS AND DICE, AND A VARIETY OF OTHER GAMES AND ACCESSORIES TO KEEP THE FAMILY AMUSED AFTER 6 P. M. ALL MODESTLY PRICED.

ARTISTS - - - We carry a full line of Showcard Boards, Drawing Paper, Pens, Brushes and Colors.

George Bros.

"The Wedding Stationers"

1213 N St.

Hostesses Turn to Guests As Incentive for Parties

(Continued from Page One.)

University club. Mrs. W. F. Jones, sr., of McCook was also a guest.

• • •

Return From Conference.

Speaking of travelers there are Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mrs. Ed O'Shea who have just returned after attending the Junior Leaegue regional conference at Indianapolis. Mrs. William Aitken, who also attended the meeting from Lincoln, is in New York.

• • •

Visiting In Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom left a few days ago for a week's jaunt to Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Genevieve Chapin and her sister, Mrs. Chester Nieman of Omaha, expect to go to Chicago this evening for a week.

• • •

Dinner For Twenty.

Mrs. C. W. Sanford gave a dinner for twenty members of the M. M. card club Saturday evening at the University club. Washington appointments were used on the table and afterward five tables were arranged for bridge. Hostess Tuesday at the University clud ladies day will be Mrs. C. C. Carlson. Mrs. H. B. Miller will be a luncheon hostess for five guests that day.

• • •

Large Dinnera Thursday.

Among the larger events at the University club this week will be the dinner for thirty guests which Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Overholser are giving Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hassett presided at a dinner for forty-eight guests Saturday evening, at the club. The decorations suggested a spring motif. The evening hours were passed with bridge.

• • •

Benefit for Library.

Affairs for March are still in the formative stage but there is one party, nostesses of which are already working diligently. This is the benefit bridge which the Woman's auxiliary of the Lancaster County Medical association is giving at the Lincoln hotel. The date has been set for March 17 and Mrs. Paul Black is general chairman. Mrs. J. J. Snipes is making the arrangements for the bridge games. She will also give a talk on contract bridge. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Lancaster county medical association library.

Four Hundred Guests Of A. A. U. W. Tea

(Continued from Page One.)

"The Fire-Worshippers."

PART I.

'Tis Moonlight.
That Tyrant Arab.
The Emir's Child.
Oh! What a Pure and Sacred Thing is Beauty.
Light As Angel Shapes.
How Sweetly Does the Moonbeam Smile.

PART II.

Morn Has Risen Clear and Calm.
'Tis Hafed, Name of Fear.
Terrific Glen.
They Come, The Moslems Come.
Some Happier Sphere.
Now Freedom's God.

Altinas Tullis, soprano.
Charlotte Hummel, contralto.
Howard Kirkpatrick, piano.
Herbert Gray, tenor.
Ed Boehmer, bass.
Carl Steckelberg, violin.
Mrs. Herbert Gray, 'cello.

Affairs To Be Given For Brides-To-Be

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Helen Lambert, vocal solo.

Refreshments were served following and Miss Katherine Allen assisted the hostess. Out-of-town gusts were Mrs. B. N. Hollowell of Peoria, Ill., Mrs A. L. Johnson of Crete, and Miss Bertha Brookman of Omaha.

Plan Longfellow Program.

The Trinity M. E. Kensington will present a Longfellow program commorating the 124th birthday of the New England poet Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street.

There will be an instrumental solo by Mrs. Leon Porter, and a vocal solo, "The Bridge" from Longfellew's poem, by Mrs. Earl M. Burnett. Mrs. Ada Malcolm's students will give talks on "The Life of Longfellow" with selections from some of his poems read by Georgia Kilgore. Mildred Sullivan will play maribaphone solos accompanied by Miss Kilgore. A string quartet which will give selections includes Dorothy Peterson, violin; Doris Dickenson, violin; Ruth Sibley, cello; and Marjorie Seaton, viola.

Artists Who Appeared On A. A. U. W. Musical Program



—Mrs. Gray Photo by Hauck.

The musical tea given by A. A. U. W. at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday included the following artists, a quartet which sang Howard Kirkpatrick's "Fire Worshippers." Top row, left to right, Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano; Mrs. R. O. Hummel, contralto; Herbert Gray, tenor; and Ed Boehmer, bass. They were accompanied by Lower row, left to right, Carl Steckelberg, violinist; Mrs. Herbert Gray, cellist; and Howard Kirkpatrick, pianist. Ernest Harrison, played three piano numbers preceding the quartet singing.

The Famous

150 New

Spring Dresses

in a Sensational Monday

2 Hours Sale—9 to 11

at $7.00



Styles For Every Occasion

Values Up To $19.75

Sizes To 48

Chiffons Prints and Crepes

The Biggest Saving Opportunity of the New Season at Such a Low Price.

The Famous

1109 O St.

—The Best Place To Shop After All—

several years ago, was read. Mrs. R. E. Rangeler and Mrs. Frank McCumber of Westboro, Wis., were guests. The club will have a luncheon meeting in two weeks with Mrs. B. N. Kemp, 609 South Twenty-seventh street.

• • •

Mothers' Club Holds Luncheon.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club met with Mrs. John Bickert at her home, 3326 W street, for luncheon, Friday. The luncheon table was centered with a bowl of red carnations. The ten members spent an informal afternoon. The club meets March 20 for luncheon at the chapter house, with Mesdames Roy Randolph, M. A. Massey, and Paul Nelson as hostesses.

• • •

Club Plays Pinochle.

Mrs. Floyd Sisson entertained the Lucky Eight club Friday at her home, 1625 Garfield street, when pinochle formed the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Gafford, Mrs. Al Busch, and Mrs. O. C. Koons were guests of the club. Mrs. Koons made the high score and Mrs. Robert Green, the low. The club will meet for luncheon next Friday with Mrs. Sisson.

• • •

Hold Colonial Party.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church entertained the church membership with a Colonial party at the church Wednesday evening. The party was in charge of the social committee, the membership of which is: Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, chairman, Mrs. Harry Mulliner, Mrs. Charles Seeman, Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. Earl Hildebrand, Mrs. Curtis Mahaffey, Mrs. Lloyd Skinner, Mrs. N. K. Sharp, and Mrs. William Rice. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Phil Colbert, who are in charge, are being assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day. Forty couples, including a number of guests, will be present and there will be several favor dances. Supper will be served at the close.

• • •

Plan Favor Dance.

There will be one George Washington favor dance at the Comus Dancing club party Wednesday evening at Avalon party house. Twenty-five couples will be present. The arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hazen and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Butler.

the Kil Kares club at luncheon Friday at her home, 3009 R street. Mrs. M. O. Teagarden assisted. Yellow and orchid were combined in the decorative motif and were carried out in the yellow and orchid jonquills and sweet peas. Mrs. Forrest White of Hudson Bay, N. Y., was a guest. Two tables were placed for cards, in which Mrs. Fred Wickham made the high score and Mrs. Alvin Cowell, the consolation. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Teagarden, 6619 Aylesworth avenue.

PATRIOTIC MOTIF FOR DANCE PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Personals

Misses Myrle and Claireda Mason motored to Madison, S. D., Friday to spend the week-end with their sister, Miss Norma Mason, who is supervisor of art in the Madison schools.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penfold of Loveland, Colo., are here as the guests of Mrs. Penfold's sister, Mrs. W. F. Buck and family. They are here on their honeymoon.

Mrs. C. W. Shipman and baby returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Miss Elsie Anderson returned home Wednesday morning from Decatur, Ill., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wheaton Allen and Mr. Allen.

F. C. McCoy is home from the hospital after undergoing a surgical operation a few weeks ago. He is slowly recovering.

Miss Charlotte Shick and Miss Minnie Meissner spent Sunday at Council Bluffs and Omaha.

Carl Sage who has been employed for the past two years in a bank in Kansas City arrived here Friday for a couple of weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sage.

The high school Girl Reserve gave an entertainment at the high school building Friday evening which consisted of three one-act comedies. They played to a fair sized audience. The proceeds will go to defray the expenses of a deelgate to Lake Okoboji next summer at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy spent last Sunday with relatives in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorhees and Mrs. Martha Stone went to Omaha Wednesday to visit relatives and to attend to some business.

Mrs. Roy Pembrook who has been visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman and her sister Mrs. C. W. Shipman, the past few weeks, returned to her home at Harvard last Sunday.

received high score. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. F. E. McKee, 3740 J street.

• • •

Honors Her Daughter.

Honoring her daughter, Phyllis Ann, on her fourth birthday Thursday, Mrs. Fred L. Troup gave a party for fifteen guests in the afternoon at their home, 841 South Twenty-ninth street. Games were played and refreshments were served.

• • •

Dinner and Program.

The business girls' club of St. Paul Methodist church, met for a dinner and program Wednesday evening, at Harmony library. Twenty-four were present. Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell gave a synopsis of "The Golden Bowl," a pageant which is to be given at the University coliseum, March 6.

• • •

Entertains for Guest.

Miss Jessie Lee Stewart entertained six couples at a dinner at

WHY COUGH?

TAKE

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

Meier Drug Co.

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PEACOCK SHOES

ART IN FOOTWEAR



Tremont

TREMONT—shown in Black dull finished kid—gunmetal patent trimming—nonscuff Boulevard heel.

PEACOCK Shoes are seen everywhere — complimenting the loveliest and smartest Spring creations . . . The flattering curve of the hi-arch and the ever desirable narrow-heel are embodied in all that fashion decrees this season . . . in intricate designs . . . in rich, soft or dull textures . . . in very dark or very light shades . . . reflecting each highlight highlight of style.

FEATURING

PEACOCK SHOES

$8.50 to $10.00

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 So. 12th.

W. H. MEYER, Mgr.

These nationaly advertised watches by Gruen and Helbros are priced from $49.75 to $135.

Convenient terms . . weekly or monthly.

As slender as a cigarette, yet reliable. New, small watches in the 1931 style. Fitted with silk cord or modern, metal bands.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

A SMART WOMAN

A cook who was clever could in Abraham Lincoln's time toss a pancake off the skillet up through the chimney and run out doors, catch it coming down. Today's women value their time for things more worthwhile. They let us help them.

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Globe Laundry~Cleaning

27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Culbertson Hostess To Convention

McCook and Bartley Women Will Attend Annual Inter-County Meeting.

The Culbertson Woman's club will be hostess to the fourth annual inter-county convention of Woman's clubs of Chase, Dundy, Hayes, and Hitchcock counties. The Woman's club of McCook and Bartley have been invited to attend.

• • •

Exter Talks on Capitol.

The Exeter Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lewis Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. L. A. Glassburn, was answered in roll call by current events on state afafirs. The program leader was Mrs. J. W. Crooker, and the subject was "The Nebraska State Capitol". Each member on the program talked on a different part of the building.

• • •

Meeting at Hastings.

Niobrara chapter of theDaughters of the American Revolution held its annual George Washington party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. James. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames W. H. Fuller, D. P. Jones, Harold Snyder, William Madgett, John Parsons, R. H. Cowger and Miss Pauline Madgett. Fort Kearney chapter and Betsy Hager chapter of Grand Island, were guests.

The discussions concerned the possibility of a concerted effort of the three chapters in aiding the reconstruction of Fort Kearney.

The program was sponsored by Mrs. H. M. Fuhr, consisted of vocal numbers by Marie Stroh and Evelyn Weis. Three piano selections were played by Gladys Frish. Mrs. L. J. McGrath and Mrs. George Mizen presided at the tea table.

• • •

Walton Club Meets.

Wide Awake Walton club met at the home Mrs. L. Sappenfield, Thursday. Nineteen members and two visitors were present. The refreshment committee consisted of Mary Sappenfield, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Floyd Joerger.

• • •

Meeting at Henderson.

Henderson Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Krska Tuesday evening. Members answered roll call by naming home remedies. Assisting in the program were Mrs. H. D. Friesen, Mrs. I. I. Boehr, Mrs. Agnes Braun, Mrs. W. A. Harms.

• • •

Osceola Briefs.

The Literature department of the Woman's club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Lowel Hansen. Mrs. I. D. Houston led a discussion on "Polk County Rural Schools".

Mrs. L. E. Backlund was hostess to the artcraft department at her home, Monday evening. She was leader of a discussion of "The Home Beautiful."

Mothers department met at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fudge. Mrs. P. B. Campbell presided. The lesson was on "Child Health".

Mrs. D. B. Hulquest was hostess to the music department Monday. Assisting in the program were Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Schumann, and Mrs. Greenwood. "The March" was the lesson topic.

The drama department met Tuesday with Louise Frazier. Tryouts for a play were judged by Mrs. John Miller, Raymond Kepner, and John Hansen.

Members of the Osceola club will be guests of the Stromsburg club, Friday, February 27.

Quilts A Hobby



Fortunate indeed are the individuals who possess a hobby, for they can mount and ride away from a workaday world into the realms of fancy and come back refreshed and ready for the humdrum duties of life. Such a person is the subject of this sketch—Mrs. Walter Burke of Stromsburg, whose hobby is an unusual one—quilts.

It was in 1917 that she began this fascinating work and at the present time she has a collection of nineteen quilts, five comforters with quilt tops and two more ready for the quilting frames. Besides this, she has given away two quilts and eight children's quilts all of elaborate patterns.

Some of these quilts are works of art, especialy three, the double wedding ring, saw tooth, and sunflower patterns, all of which are made of gingham in solid colors.

All these have been made during spare moments, for Mrs. Burke is by no means a recluse. She belongs to two social clubs, taking active parts in both, is a worker in the mission circle of the Eden Baptist church, has taught a Sunday school class for over fifteen years and is also prominent in the Elisha Gove chapter of D. A. R. As she lives on a farm she raises large numbers of chickens and always has a fine garden and a profusion of flowers around her attractive country home.

Mrs. Burke delights in showing her many quilts to her friends, but modestly disclaims any credit for her hobby. As she expresses it, "I do it and other fancy work because I like to, and it is such handy work for odd times."

So if you are interested in this fine old needle work, drive out to her home, a mile south of Stromsburg, and enjoy a pleasant and profitable visit with one who is a past master in this art.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Van Fleet P. T. A. 3:30 o'clock, school.
Hartley P. T. A. 2:30 o'clock, school.

Rich Spring Laces

Alencon Lace, Bretonne, Linen, Crochet Laces ...all dainty and lovely in pink, green, eggshell, black, white and beige... 36 inch...at...yard ..... **1.75** to **4.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Smart Fur Trimmings

Galac in black and white, 2 inch widths, at 4.50 a yard...4 inch at 7.96...Coney in black, brown or gray, 1 inch at 2.50, 2 inch at 4.50 ..... **2.50** to **7.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are Always an Added Saving

A Glorious Spring Fashion Fabric Festival . . . Gold's February

SEWING WEEK

Bringing You The Loveliest Materials...Lowest Prices...Shown in Years!

Fabrics that are identical with those Paris couturiers are enthusiastically proclaiming correct for spring...glorious new prints...woolens, sheer and gauzy...cottons that amaze you with their charm...see for yourself how fascinating they are ...and see also, what we believe to be the crowning glory...their very low prices!

As you sew so shall you reap the rewards of Fashion...for in this season of individuality there's no thrill just like the gown that expresses YOU...discriminating and needlewise women will be eager to feast in the newness of these rich and interesting fabrics...and to save by their unusually low 1931 prices.

McCall Patterns Free! A McCall Pattern free with each fabric length purchased...of silks, wools or coatings (providing fabric is $1 or more a yard) during Sewing Week!



39-40 Inch

FLAT CREPES

All Pure Silk & Washable

It drapes beautifully and falls under Grecian influence with natural ease ...a silk that is washable yet delightfully lovely... new spring colortones...vivid and interesting... featured at a price that will amaze you...only

88c YARD

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Our Renowned-for-Quality Heavy Silk Fabric...

Gold's Capitol Silk Crepe

Usually 1.95 Yard . . . Sewing Week at .....

Many a distinctive frock may lay its charm to this superb fabric...charmingly smart...rich depth and flattering colorings...navy, black, white, eggshell and a myriad of other beautiful hues...Washable ...lovely...featured for Sewing Week at only ..... **1.68** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Honan Pongees

That staple, durable, yet drapy blue edged Pongee that is so ideal for a hundred and one uses ... almost every spring shade. Regular 98c quality...only ..... **69c** Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Silk Prints

Prints...those adorable vagabonds of Fashion..gayly coquettish...39-40 inches wide...this splendid fabric is quite unusual at this price...only ..... **1.38** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

MORE NEW PRINTS... PLAIDS... STRIPES... PAISLEYS

If you want to keep in step, you'd better hurry in and choose your print, plaid, stripe or Paisley...for they are new and they are chic...all have absorbed exotic beauty and glamour and expressed it in original designs and rare loveliness...a rich, heavy quality Crepe..... **1.95** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

12 Momme Pongees at

That most desirable of all Pongees ... natural color...imported silk... a splendid weight ... ideal for many uses... only yard ..... **25c** Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Silk Taffetas at Only

So colorful and lovely...plain hues and fascinating changeable Taffetas...36 inches in width...and remember all silk...only ..... **1.19** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Silk Piques Only

You will not want to miss this value...heavy quality, all silk, striped Pique in new shades ...offered at just ½ regular price or only ..... **1.49** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Suzanne Crepes at Only

This lovely 39-40 inch rayon Crepe comes in almost every spring shades...ideal for slips, dresses, linings, etc... and priced at only... **75c** Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

And Now We Offer to You the Famous

Marillyn Silk Crepe

100% Pure Silk.....100% Pure Dye.....Every Inch Washable

The "old-fashioned" sophistication of the new mode demands a silk that drapes gracefully and softly...a silk that is mellow, yet dull and rich...a silk that reflects in its colors the gay and mirthful spirit of Spring...MARILLYN SILKS...guaranteed washable, pure dye, pure silk ..... **1.95** Yard

New Spring Woolens

Ingenious hands will have a thrilling time of it with these fine spring woolens that unfold new varied weaves and flattering patterns...as soft and supple as fine silk, yet every thread all wool...fancy wool crepes, light weight fabrics... 54 inches in width..... **1.95** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Smart weaves and plain colors are partners in this fine all wool 54 inch Jersey...designed for smart frocks, suits, jackets, coats ... spring shades that are fashionable and ever so interesting...and the price? A real savings to you at..... **1.49** Yard

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Sewing Week's Features

IN NOTIONS

Dress Snaps
Rust proof, all sizes, black and white
3 Cards **25¢**

Dressmaker's Pins
Carnation ... extra smooth finish ...¼ pound boxes for..... **25¢**

J. & P. Coats' Thread
Six cord, 250 yard spools, white and black
12 Spools **98¢**

Tape Measures
Heavy...60 inch...priced at
3 for **25¢**

Organdy Frillings
White with colored trim... one inch...priced at yard only ..... **20¢**

Dress Shields
Nainsook Shields...come in crescent and regular shapes ...priced at 35c and ..... **25¢**

Silk Dress Shields
Crescent and regulars...all colors.... **49¢**

Wiss Scissors
...special demonstration of these splendid Scissors in our Notion Section.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bias Tapes
Lawns, fast colors, ½ inch ...all colors... 17c and ..... **10¢**

Bias Tapes
Nainsook, fast colors, all shades, 5 for 35c, each ..... **13¢**

Notion Novelties
Darners, Sewing Kit, Thimble and Needle Holders ..... **25¢**

J. & P. Coats' Trimstitch
An attractive trimming thread...at the spool only ..... **5¢**

J. & P. Coats' Thread
Six cord, 100 yard spools, white and black, all sizes...DOZEN ..... **46¢**

Odd Scissors
Unusual values, formerly 89c to 1.29...to close at ..... **69¢**

Rayon
CHIFFON VOILES

Again, the patterns are as new as the season..in prints, plain tones..fast colors to washing...sheer and interesting ... a real thrifty price!

54c YARD

40 Inch
CHIFFON VOILES

Prints in gay patterns and colorful designs...all guaranteed to wash ... splendid quality that will make up ideally into smart wearables.

25c YARD

NEW RAYON PRINTS



...featured Sewing Week at only **47c** Yd.

Such a host of things are born of these smart, serviceable Rayon Prints...and at such a savings...a lovely new street dress...a dashing sports costume...indeed a constantly replenished wardrobe...36 inches wide ... colorfast to washing ... gay new designs.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Pongee Prints at..

High lustrous finish...fine count yarns...an outstanding print in fashion.. new designs and patterns ...fast colors...for many uses...only yard ..... **32c** Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fast Colored Prints at..

36 inch...in a gay array of the season's most fascinating new fabric designs ...splashes of color on varied grounds...colorfast ...special at only..... **19c** Yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

DIMITIES AND BATISTES at The Yard

Sheer and lovely...patterns that are new, decidedly different and ever so charming...36 and 40 inch...fast colors ...an assortment of lovely new patterns featured at only.. **27c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

SOLID TONE RAYONS at The Yard

Fine quality plain Rayons so ideal for slips and lingerie ...they'll wash and wash and come back smiling...almost every plain shade you would want and such a splendid quality for only **33c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



A New Vogue Fashion

Paris inspires the new Vogue Patterns...and they present the newest in fashion trends...you'll find many versions of the smartest of Coats, Frocks, Blouses, Suits in spring, 1931, VOGUE PATTERNS.



Make Your Own French Frock

...from the delightful array of new fabrics and with a McCall pattern...a jacket frock shown above offers that modern fashion treatment of contrast of color and fabric... we've shown the blouse of plaid, while the jacket and skirt are jersey.

GOLD'S—Pattern Section —Second Floor.

Disease Corrected Through Spinal Adjustments

Scientific Proof Offered By Chiropractors.

Chiropractic offers a new explanation for bodily ills. It is not a new theory, for a theory is something not yet proved; but this is a demonstration of the physical fact that mechanical adjustment of the vertebrae of the human spine will correct diseases or abnormal local conditions in the body.

The Chiropractor considers the human body a magnificent piece of mechanism, a fact that has been recognized for ages; but there has never been until now a system of correcting human ills, based upon an intelligent recognition of that fact. When man has suffered from some organic trouble, the rule has been to supply a name for the surface play of symptoms, and then to attempt to suppress symptoms individually or collectively as they appeared. Chiropractic has demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands that nearly all bodily ailments, whether functional or organic, CAN BE ELIMINATED BY READJUSTMENT OF THE BONES OF THE SPINE.

As we have shown in our first lecture, all impulses that lead to work—functioning—come from the brain, and are transmitted through the spine in a great bundle of nerve cables. Between each pair of bones in the spine, this great central cable sends out branches to all parts of the body.

While the blood is the life-giving element that courses to all parts of the body, the nerves provide and control the energy that translates this blood current into action—zest, enthusiasm, good health. If the nervous system is wracked, deranged or injured as a whole or in any of its parts, the body suffers more severely in direct proportion to the injury caused to the nervous system.

It has been determined that the flow of electric current can be hampered or interfered with near its source and completely cripple whatever mechanism depends upon it for its life. If you step on a garden hose near the hydrant, you get little or no water from the nozzle. If you apply pressure to a blood vessel anywhere in the body, there is a resultant cessation of flow.

The same thing holds true with the nerve. Pressure on the nerve means impaired vitality and force, from that point on. If this pressure is applied near the base of the nerve, the entire region controlled by it suffers.

At what point nearer its source can pressure be brought than upon a nerve in the spinal column?

This is the kernel of the whole Chiropractic science. The Chiropractor maintains that ailments and diseases of the human body can be traced to this pressure, this pinch "impingement" it is called, of a nerve between vertebrae or bones of the spinal column, the backbone.

In succeeding lectures an effort will be made to show how various specific parts of the body are affected by pressure upon nerves which control them, and how scores of ailments or abnormal conditions of health arise which may be traced directly to nerve pressure in the spine, and which may be relieved by re-adjustment that removes this pressure and allows the affected nerve to resume its function.

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Miss Celia Chandler To Marry Horace W. Amann

Another Sunday Afternoon Wedding Will Be That Of Miss Mildred Newman To Vernon Henkel In First Baptist Church At York.

The modern maid departs a little from the traditional wedding and plans one which expresses her own individuality with the result that every bridal event is different. And while the February nuptial affairs are still in the limelight, it is not too soon to speculate on the charming spring weddings, who will figure in them where they will be and all that.

An attractively simple service will unite in marriage Miss Celia Chandler and Horace W. Amann of Hiawatha, Kas., this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. D. Chandler, 4943 Leighton avenue. Dr. F. A. Stuff of the University of Nebraska will read the lines at 2:30 o'clock ni the presence of a small group of guests.

Preceding the ceremon. Mrs. B. N. Hollowell of Peoria, Ill., will play "At Dawning." The bride will wear her traveling outfit of skipper blue made with a short jacket and rather long skirt. Her hat to match will be of felt and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. After a short trip, Mr. Amann and his bride will be at home at Hiawatha.

• • •

Miss Newman To Marry.

Interesting in Lincoln is the marriage of Miss Mildred Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Newman of near York and Vernon Henkel of Carleton which will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist church at York. Rev. E. H. Johnson will read the service in the presence of fifty guests and there will be a reception following at the bride's home.

The bridal music will include piano solos by Miss Norma Baker and a solo "I love You Truly" which she will sing. Richard Grosse, violinist, and Mrs. Grosse, pianist, also will play several selections.

Miss Newman had chosen for her bridal costume an afternoon gown of skipper blue flat crepe with a V shaped yoke of deep cream colored lace. Cream colored lace also decorates the long sleeves and her hat and gloves are of the same shade. There will be roses and sweet peas in her bouquet.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Lindquist of Lincoln, will wear a flat crepe frock made on similar lines of a lighter shade of blue. There are cape sleeves and it is trimmed with tan lace. With this she will wear black gloves and a black hat. Ervin Henkel, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

In charge of the gift room and the guest book at the reception will be Miss Monetha Newman, a sister of the bride. The couple will take a short trip and will make their home at Burwell. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

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Miss Wells Weds L. E. Schmidt.

Miss Viola Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Dorchester, has united in marriage with Linus E. Schmidt, son of Mrs. John Schmidt of Friend, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethlehem Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. Adolph Schrein read the service.

Miss Elbie Brchan was the bride's only attendant. She was frocked in blue crepe. Alvin Wells was the best man.

The bride's gown was of green lace over green a matching color of crepe. She carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home at Dorchester.

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Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turner announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Joe L. Carr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Carr, sr., of Lincoln. The wedding was performed on New Year's day in Hastings. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Largest Division Nebraska Girl Reserves to Meet Here

Conference Called Promote Closer Relationship Between Clubs and Better Understanding Aims of Organization.

The four divisions of the annua state Girl Reserve conference to be held the week end of February 27, 28 and March 1, in Hastings Grand Island, Norfolk, and Lincoln. The conference of the eastern Nebraska division, which will meet in Lincoln will have the largest attendance.

The delegates in this division of the conference will share in many worthwhile discussions and talks and will have a variety of entertainment.

The first activity of the conference is the banquet which is to be held Friday evening at the Scottish Rite temple. Barbara Barber, president of the Inter-club council of Lincoln is to be toastmistress. Group singing of Girl Reserve songs and other favorites will be led by Margaret Lowe of Bethany high school. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Charleston.

Welcome by Mayor.

The delegations from the various schools will be introduced by Miss Minnie Schlicting, and they will be welcomed by Mayor Love of Lincoln. A response to the welcome will be made by the delegation from Beatrice. The talk of the evening will be given by Miss Louise Hatch, dean of girls of Woodrow Wilson high school, Sioux City, Ia. Her topic will be: "Fine Adjustments and Wise Choices."

The Lincoln High school double sextet under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Neely will furnish special music during the evening. Ruth Hill will also play a group of harp solos preceding the fantasy, "The Wishing Glen." Miss Beryl Klahn is directing the production, with Flavia Waters Champe in charge of the dances.

Entertained at Tea.

The girls will be entertained at a tea at the executive mansion on Saturday afternoon. In the receiving line will be:

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Barbara Barber and Roberta Stevenson. Mrs. Charles E. Keefer and Miss Arthella Gadd will preside at the tea table the first hour and Miss Hazel Scott and Miss Frances Drake will preside the second hour. Ten girls from Fremont will assist in the serving. There will be a program under the direction of Miss Ruth Stough.

In the evening a buffet supper is to be served by a large delegation of Jackson high school girls and their mothers at the Y. W. C. A. Detta June Travis is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Following the supper the girls will go to the Temple theater, where through the courtesy of Miss Alice M. Howell, they will see a performance of the University Players. Novelty numbers by the Girl Reserves will be given between acts.

Object of Conference.

The object of the conference is to promote a closer relationship between the various clubs throughout the territory and a better understanding of the aims and purposes of the Girl Reserve organization. With this in view the topic chosen for discussion during the conference is: "I Wish."

This subject was chosen after considerable discussion by a planning committee of members from the larger towns. A questionnaire was sent to each of the registered clubs in the district and one the basis of these replies the emphasis was chosen.

The discussion leaders will be:

Morning: I wish I were a leader, Elizabeh Hamilton.

I Wish I Could Find and Use Leisure Time, A'Louise Trester.

I Wish I Knew How to Forget Myself, Catherine Dunn.

I Wish I Could B Independent of the Crowd, Louise Hatch.

I Wish I Were an All-around Friend, Mrs. True Jack Colbert.

I Wish I Had More Understanding of People of Other Races, Lyndall Brumbach.

I Wish I Understood my family, Grace McLean.

Afternoon: I wish I Had Social Grace, Mrs. Claude Minteer.

I Wish I Had a Hobby, Mrs. Alan Besch.

I Wish I Knew How to Fix Up My Room to Make It Express Me, Evelyn Metzger.

I Wish I Could Spend My Allowance Wisely, Louise Leaton.

I Wish I Had Lovely Hair and Skin, Agnes Schmitt.

I Wish I Could Select Attractive Clothes, Grace Margaret Morton.

After lunch and group singing under the direction of Miss Winifred Shallcross there will be a talk on "Recreation" by Miss Eleanor Flatermerch of Havelock. Her talk will also be followed by discussion groups. The latter part of Saturday afternoon and the entire evening will be devoted to recreational activities. Dr. Paul C. Johnston will close the conference with a special service at the Westminister Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. A ceremonial will be given at the breakfast on Sunday morning. It has been arranged by a committee the chairman of which is Miss Lola McCulloh of Omaha.

Conference Program.

Friday, 4:00—Registration Y. W. C. A.

7-9—Conference banquet — Scottish Rite banquet.

Saturday (Session to be held at the First Presbyterian church.)

9:00—A Service of Worship.
9:30—A talk "How Personality Grows," by Mrs. Daisy Kilgore.
10:00—The First Wish.
11:00—The Second Wish.
12:00—Luncheon.
1:30—A Sing.
1:45—A Talk: Re-Creation, by Eleanor Flatermersch.
2:15—The Third Wish.
3:30-5—A tour of the Capitol and Tea at the Executive mansion.
5:30—A Supper party at the Y. W. C. A.
7:15—The University Players, Temple theater.
Sunday—8:30 a. m.—Breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel.
10:40—Church service at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Grade School Girl Reserves.

The subject of Hobbies is being presented to the girls in the Grade School Girl Reserves. Various clubs are introducing hobbies by giving plays, others by starting collections, still others by informal talks and discussions on hobbies. It is hoped that each grade school Girl Reserve will exhibit some phase of her hobby at the Hobby show to be held April 11 a h Y. W. C. A.

Bancroft school Girl Reserves met Monday at the school and elected a new secretary to fill the place vacated. Games were played and plans pertaining to hobbies were discussed.

Clinton school Girl Reserves met Thursday at the school and discussed hobbies. It was agreed that each girl who has a hobby would bring it to the next meeting.

Elliott school Girl Reserves met at the school on Friday and worked on autograph books. Each girl has had her picture taken and put in her autograph book.

Hartley school Girl Reserves met at the school on Friday and continued talking about a trip they are going to take to Europe. Games were played.

Hayward Reserves Meet.

Hayward school Girl Reserves met at the school on Thursday and talked about hobbies. Each girl told of her hobby and it was planned to bring any collections the girls have.

Longfellow school Girl Reserves met at the school on Thursday and gave a play. Songs were sung and it was planned to work on notebooks at the next meeting.

Prescott school Girl Reserves met at the school on Friday and discussed hobbies. Games were played and new songs were learned.

Saratoga school Girls Reserves met at the school on Wednesday and talked about hobbies. Songs were sung and games were played.

Sheridan school Girl Reserves met at the school on Thursday and entertained guests at an open meeting. A play was presented and games were played. Hobbies were talked about and it was planned to bring any collections to show to the club.

Willard school Girl Reserves met at the school on Thursday and talked about hobbies. Games were played.

Bride of Week



—Anderson Photo.

Mrs. Linus E. Schmidt was Miss Viola Wells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells of Dorchester, before her marriage Wednesday afternoon, in Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in Dorchester.

Bridesmaid



—Anderson Photo

Miss Elbie Brchan served as bridesmaid for the marriage of Miss Viola Wells and Linus E. Schmidt Wednesday afternoon.

TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 21— The Tecumseh Junior Woman's club entertained the business and professional department of the club with a colonial party at the Presbyterian recreational rooms Tuesday evening. The decorations were patriotic throughout and candles in high candlelabra lighted the room. Leona Hervey, Izetta McCoy and Ethel Derr had charge of games. Intellectual tests vied with old fashioned circle games, postoffice and other ones of colonial days.

Miss Mildred Hazen and Mrs. Jennie Hazen gave a one act play, "The Fatal Dose," and Miss Hazen favored with a reading. Delicious refreshments were served by the Misses Madge Argabright, Peggy Wanner, Mary Costello and Urna Lillich.

Mrs. F. L. Brundage, assisted by Mrs. Charles Weakland, was hostess to the Altar society of St. Andrew's church Wednesday. There were nineteen members and two guests present, the latter being Mrs. J. A. Lanspa and Mrs. Sophia Halsted, the latter of Lincoln. The time was spent in sewing quilt blocks. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting, March 3. This will be a joint meeting of all departments of the club and will be a covered dish cafeteria.

Mrs. Nancy Glasson, secretary of the Tecumseh park board, displayed and explained the plans of the new park which is to be started soon. She reported that Mrs. J. F. Croft, who is having a fountain placed in the present park as a memorial, has placed her order and it will be here soon. Mrs. Carl Jacka talked on "Backstage in the Talkies," Mrs. Charles Wittee gave a review of the play "Green Pastures," by Mary Connelly.

The Tecumseh Music club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Ingersoll, with Mrs. Earl Yeast and Miss Helen Baldwin as assisting hostesses. A short business session was conducted by the president, Miss Grace Morrill. Mrs. Kuhlman and Miss Frankie Hunter gave a review of the music of Scandinava, Finland and Poland. Several of the club members favored with solos of the composers of these countries. The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Dew Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Fuller, Mrs. Frank Miner, Mrs. O. Yoder and Mrs. Charles Butler were guests, Mrs. C. H. Shilts was the leader and gave a splendid lesson on "Nature Study." The special number was a piano duet, "A Russian Rustic Dance," by Miriam Butler and Miriam Mahaffy. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. E. H. Bush attended a very delightful 1:00 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Mack Mahoney of Jacksonville, Miss., at the Cornhusker hotel, in Lincoln, Monday. The luncheon was given to a party of lady friends of Mrs. Mahoney from Lincoln, Sterling and Tecumseh, the lady being a former resident of Nebraska.

The benefit card party, sponsored by the Altar society of St. Andrew's church Monday evening was a most enjoyable affair. Twenty-five tables were filled during the evening. Bernard Murphy won the high score in bridge and Mrs. R. L. Miller received the consolation. Miss Julia Burns won high in high five and John Murphy received low. A cafeteria lunch was served after the game.

Preparations are being made for a diamond jubilee celebration in Tecumseh July 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. The nature of the celebration is to favor town and county history and reminiscent features, with just enough of up to date entertainment to season the programs well.

Miss Verna Winifred Current, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Current of this city, and Neil Edward Rooney, living northeast of Tecumseh, were married at the parish house of St. Andrew's church, by Rev. Thomas Barden at 8:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. Miss Mary Costello and Frances Burns attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney went for a short wedding trip.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock drove to Seward last Sunday to be present at a family reunion of Mrs. Hock's.

Mrs. Levi Wilhelm went to Omaha last Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Guthrie.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met with Mrs. F. M. Drulliner Thursday afternoon at her home, 1216 K street for a kensington. After the devotional and business meeting, Roger Drulliner sang a couple of vocal solos. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks.

A get-together meeting of the class of 1927 was given at the Howard Smith residence in the Hazelhurst addition Friday evening. Dancing and cards were the diversions of the evening.

Recent Bride



—Anderson Photo

Before her marriage in Lincoln February 14, Mrs. Aldrich Vokoun was Miss Agnes Krejici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krejci of Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Vokoun will reside on a farm southwest of Denton.

Legislative Ladies Are Guests at Tea

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Elwell served as guide through the home economics building.

Tea Is Served.

Tea was served in the home economics parlors and in one of the design rooms, the furnishings and the decorations of the parlors being planned by students in the home furnishing class. Plants from the college greenhouse were used in the rooms, and the appointments and the menu were suggestive of Washington's birthday.

Refreshments were prepared by the home economics honorary sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and were served by the group, under the direction of Miss May Mackintosh and Miss Louise Leaton. In the design studio, the guests were given hand painted folders to hold Mrs. Homemaker's recipes. The folders were made by students under the direction of Miss Evelyn Metzger.

The next meeting of the league will be Thursday with Mrs. F. L. Bollen as chairman. It will be held at the Phi Mu sorority house, 1520 R street.

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Mrs. Harris Entertains.

Mrs. Aubrey R. Harris is entertaining thetwelve members of her bridge club at luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday. A large basket of American Beauty roses, snap dragons, orchid sweet peas, and tulips will center the table. Bridge will be played at the hotel.

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Party For Guest.

Honoring Mrs. Zona Berg of Superior, who came Friday for the week end, Madame Laure De Vilmar entertained at an evening party Saturday at her home, 1975 A street. Cards formed the diversion of the evening, with supper served at a late hour. Madame De Vilmar is presiding at dinner Sunday at 1 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Berg, at her home. Covers will be arranged for eight.

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Bridge Party Planned.

Mrs. H. C. Schlueter is entertaining her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel. Spring blossoms in pastel shades will center the table. Three tables will be placed for cards.

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Honor's Father's Birthday.

Honoring the seventy-first birthday of her father, J. S. Hansen, Mrs. J. C. Christianson entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening at her home near Lincoln. The table was centered with a birthday cake on which were seventy-one candies and the appointments were in red and white. Twelve guests were bidden. Mr. Hansen has lived in Lincoln fifty years, coming directly from Copenhagen.

Social Activities Of Kearney People

(Continued from Page Two.)

were the winners in the junior college. Second honors went to Thelma Erwin and Sidney McCraig, seniors, and to Vaughn Wienbrandt and Robert Martin, freshmen.

The Art and Literature department of the Woman's club recently sponsored a benefit play at the Empress theater. The funds are to be used for redecorating the reception room in the nex club home.

Miss Alma Husemoller entertained the B. U. H. club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilburn Thompson won high score at bridge. Guests were Miss Edith McKean, Mrs. Evelyn Beakley, Mrs. Ted Carlson, Mrs. Emma Jeffries, Mrs. Gler. Cline, Mrs. Wilburn Thompson, and Belva Blakeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carson returned Wednesday from attending the wedding of Mrs. Carson's brother, Paul C. Coglizer at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. O. G. Coglizer, and son Orville, and Mrs. E. S. Carson also attended.

Miss Isabelle Cameron, teacher at Greeley, and Miss Georgia Tolbert, teacher at Horace spent last week end at their homes here.

The Art and Literature department of the Kearney Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. O. King on Friday. Miss Anna V. Jennings gave a review of "Philosophy." Mrs. A. C. Lund was in charge of an interesting display of candlesticks

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston entertained sixteen guests at a dinner-bridge at their home Friday. High scores went Mrs. O. D. Johnson and Dr. Johnson, The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Guy Haxby, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keller. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stanblitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKerney, Mr and Mrs. Paul Burgger, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kokjer.

February Bride



Mrs. Herschel Mundhundke of Milford, was before her marriage on February 7, Miss Thelma Ashton of Seward.

Two Marriage Ceremonies At Wilber During Week

WILBER, Neb., Feb. 21—Tuesday at the court house Judge B. V. Kohout officiated at the wedding of Miss Emma Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Fritz of Friend and Frank E. Jansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansky of Tobias. They were attended by Clare and Eda Fritz, sisters of the bride and Milo and Alfred Slipicka. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansky will be at home on a farm near Tobias.

Monday morning County Judge B. V. Kohout performed the ceremony at a very pretty wedding, in the county court room, when Miss Abbie Musil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Musil of Wilber, became the bride of Adolph C. Trousil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trousil of Hallam. The bride has lived all her life in or near Wilber and is a graduate of the Wilber high school. She has been a successful teacher in the rural schools for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Trousil were attended by two school classmates of the bride Misses Irene Hopkins and Camille Dvorak. After a wedding trip to Denver they will make their home on the groom's farm near Hallam.

Birthday Surprise.

Tuesday evening Frank Wanek was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends who came to remind him of his birthday. About twenty-five guests were present and five hundred was the diversion of the evening, at which Anton Shimerda won high honors for men and Joe Vesely won second. Mrs. Frank Shimerda and Mrs. George Skinkle won ladies' prizes. A late supper was served.

Miss Irene Hopkins was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Abbie Musil, who became the bride of Adolph Trousil. Twenty-five guests were present and an informal evening was spent. A dainty supper was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Emil Shimonek and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek are the library chairmen for the month of February representing the American Legion auxiliary. For the two weeks, ending Feb. 14, they report 337 books have been loaned. Mrs. Stanley Shimonek has spent 18 hours as librarian, and Mrs. Emil Shimonek, 16 hours; Helen Hospodsky six hours and Carrie Savage three hours.

Mrs. Fred Zwonechek entertained eight ladies at bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Frank Chab was an especial guest. Honors for cards went to Mrs. H. C. Trobough. Dainty refreshments were served.

Literary Guild.

Mrs. George Cizek was hostess to the Literary guild at her country home northwest of town Wednesday After the current events in response to roll call were given, Mrs. Thomas Frew gave the principal features of the life of Edna Ferber and reviewed one of her books, "Cimarron." This was followed bya discussion of difficult words. The February guild book "Coronado Children," by J. Frank Dobie, was introduced. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. Special guests were Mrs. Cal Palmer of Oklahoma, Miss Stella Mares and Mrs. Joseph Zwonechek of Wilber. Miss Mares was taken into the guild as a new member. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck on March 12.

Wilber Social Clubs.

Mrs. Sidney L. Broz was hostess to the Bridgets on Monday evening. After cards the hostess awarded honors to Mrs. John Vesely and Miss Gladys Morava. A dainty lunch was served. Invited guests were Mrs. Steve Aksamit, Mrs. John Vesely and Mrs. J. J. Grimm.

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Perry Eldred Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards. Guests present were Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Steve Aksamit. Card honors went to Mrs. E. J. Prucha and Mrs. R. K. Kunc Dainty refreshments were served at five o'clock.

Miss Libbie Prokop entertained the Bridge club on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Richtarik. Miss Genevieve Stetson was an invited guest. The hostess awarded prizes to Miss Irma Richtarik and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. Refresehments were served at the close of the evening.

The Missionary society Bible circle met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Shimonek. The class will meet each Monday evening for study until after the close of lenten season.

The M. G. R. five hundred club met with Mrs. John Vesely Thursday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Frank Wanek and Mrs. Rud Hubka. At the close of the evening the hostess served a dainty supper. Mrs. Fred Aksamit was an invited guest.

The Lutheran social hour will meet Tuesday afternoon a the home of Mrs. J. J. Novak. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Cerny, Mrs. Abbie Shestak and Mrs. Marie Sasek.

Harmony Grove Woodmen Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Grimm. The new business of the meeting was to elect delegates to the Woodmen circle convention to be held March 26 and 27 in Lincoln. Mrs. Minnie Newburn was elected delegate and Mrs. Imo Sloan as alternate. After the business meeting a pleasant time was spent informally, and playing hearts. A two course supper was served at 5 o'clock.

Dragonettes Entertain.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club were entertained Thursday evening by the "Dragonettes," a recently formed organization of young ladies. Vocal and instrumental numbers and a tap dance by Miss Rossiter comprised their program. Miss Blanche Novak gave a humorous reading which was much enjoyed. Lillian Barbec, Olga Novak, Blanche Novak and Abbie Musil of Wilber, Frances Rossiter of DeWitt, Norma Nohavec and Elsie Kucera of Crete, make up the organization. They will make their first public appearance in Wilbef at the Wilber high school alumni play next week.

School Activities.

Supt. Montgomery and the teachers in the grades of the Wilber school are engaged in making arrangements for a junior high organization which is to be formed next year when the new school buildings is used by the high school, leaving the present building available entirely for grade work.

Helen Anthony and Florence Holoubek received the first of the G. A. R. awards at the high school convocation Monday. Beth Chase, Hilda Herman, Katherine Hopkins, Irene Novak, Bernice Ripa, Valeria Rezabek, LaVerne Stastny and Gladys Vilda received the second award. The third award, which is also a state award, was given to Helen Davey, Mary Ann Fisher and Charlotte Flint. The fourth award, which is the highest one to be earned, and which is also a state award, was given to Charlotte Flint, Mary Ann Fisher and Elinore Bednar. Miss Shuler and Miss Peterson have charge of the G. A. A. activities in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trobough entertained at three tables of bridge on Friday evening. Valentines, hearts and cupids were used in card favors, tallies and all table appointments. At the bridge games Mrs. H. V. Jelinek carried off honors and Mrs. H. H. Hein carried low honors for the ladies. For the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Personals

Mrs. Ida Beuthner Eichstaedt and daughter, Ruth, of Winona, Minn., who were called to Lincoln by the illness and death of Mrs. Eichstaedt's father, John C. Beuthner, will return to their home the first of the week. Carl Eichstaedt, Mrs. Eichstaedt's husband, returned shortly after the funeral service.

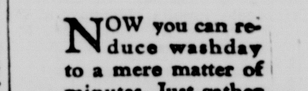
Miss Dorothy Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, 5403 Walker avenue, won the silver medal in a contest at the Fourth Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Judges were Mrs. J. G. McBride, Miss Laura Everett and A. B. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foley of Lincoln, Jack Shields of Alliance, and Paul Graham of Omaha will leave Monday for San Antonio, Tex., where they will attend the convention of the Central states Life Insurance club. Mr. and Mrs. Foley will be away two weeks and will make a trip into Mexico and to New Orleans and St. Louis before returning.

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To success in every walk of life—an absolutely reliable watch! A watch one can wear with pride, secure in the knowledge that NO watch can offer more real value—in short

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See list of Reliable Beauty Shops on today's Classified Page and call them today for an appointment.

Sloan Picture Exhibited Here



"Spring Flowers" by John Sloan is one of the best pictures in the exhibition of the Nebraska Art association at Morrill hall. It shows a street on a foggy day. There are no buildings shown-only the gray old street with a flower cart in the foreground and a man crying his wares and some pedestrians, but the whole scene though reserved is convincing. The cart full of potted flowers shines softly against the gray of the surrounding pavement.

John Sloan is one of our real American artists and his story is part of the really vital movement in the development of the national art in our country. While many of his contemporaries were studying in Europe and bringing home scenes from foreign shores, he was staying home finding the beauty and significance in his own land. Time has justified his decision for now the home-staying painter is looked on with envy by many who have imitated the methods and subject of the French or other foreigners.

Much of John Sloan's work has been done in New York. He has depicted various characteristic phases of life in the great city—hanging out the clothes on the roof-top, sleeping on the roofs, groups in the restaurants and bars.

He is interested in humanity always, and though buildings and the streets are used in his pictures and etchings they are of secondary importance to the groups of people whose lives he loves to depict. He is a sincere and honest painter whose work will live.

Harry F. Cunningham, professor of architecture at the university, will give a gallery talk at 3 o'clock Sunday in Morrill hall.

Charter Is Presented West Point

State Officers and Members From Many Towns Attend Celebration.

Representatives from Omaha, Columbus, Oakland and West Point Business and Professional Women's clubs met at West Point last Sunday to celebrate the giving of a charter to the West Point club. Fifty-four were present.

Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president, talked on the "Aims and Ideals of Business and Professional Women." Miss Josephine Stewart, Fremont, explained the work of Business and Professional Women's clubs in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. Membership in the United States exceeds 50,000.

State Membership Chairman Florence Hathaway of Omaha, made the presentation address. Officers of the newly chartered club are Mrs. Mildred Dubay, president; Mrs. Lillian Elliott, vice president; Elizabeth Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Fred Soll, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Parsons, correspondent.

Miss Geneve Palmquist of Oakland, distict membership chairman, gave a short congratulatory address. Miss Palmquist is responsible for the West Point club joining the national and state federations.

A very interesting talk on club appreciation was given by Miss Anna Olson of Omaha, a past state president. She extended a cordial invitation for the local club members to attend the state federation convention at Omaha in April.

Miss Pearl Jenks of Omaha, second vice president, and Miss Carrie Miller of Columbus, state corresponding secretary, were also present. Vocal selections by Miss DeLiene Hettrick accompanied by Miss Venice Mallory, and by Miss Ruth Oelschlaeger accompanied by Miss Ruth Bernhardt, were a part of the program.

The West Point club has planned to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

• • •

Attend Valentine Party.

About forty members of the Business and Professional Women's club at Sidney held a Valentine party at the recreation room in the city auditorium Monday. The clinic idea was carried out, each guest being required to pass through the different departments. Heart ailments afflicted all. Cupid was kept busy throughout the evening repairing the crushed, wounded and broken hearts in various ways. Miss Agnes Ladine was awarded the prize for winning the most hearts and Miss Mable Rauner and Miss Genevieve Kavanaugh were consoled, as hearts were reluctant in coming their way.

Twins Observe Birthday



Mary Lou and Jimmy Wheaton White are the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. White, 2345 E street. They had their first birthday February 16.

Friendship Festival For Camp Fire Girls Planned

Guardians and Friends of Different Groups Will Be Guests at Affair Arranged For February 28. Insignia Game to Be Played With Many Other Amusements.

Lincoln Camp Fire girls, guardians and friends, will be guests at the Camp Fire office for a 'Friendship Festival," Saturday, February 28. Camp Fire girls will enjoy playing the insignia game, as well as gathering information from the "International Friendship Table," and obtaining other Camp Fire ideas.

• • •

Work on Requirements.

Namontack Camp Fire met Monday at the St. Paul Evangelical church with the guardian, Helen Berg. The meeting was spent in working on the requirements for the Wood Gatherer's and Fire Maker's rank. Two new members, Betty Rodenbeck and Oletha Goeman, were present.

Ehawee Camp Fire, Mrs. Robert Sweeney, guardian, met at the home of Camille Shire Tuesday evening for a ceremonial. The candles were lighted by Camille Shire, Dorothy Swisher and Mary Helen Hustead. Catherine Johnson and Mary Helen Hustead received the Wood Gatherer's rank.

Minowi Camp Fire, A'Louise Trester, guardian, met at the home of Dorothy Card, Tuesday. The girls checked their points for the "International Friendship Tour" and the individual points for the Kiwanis medal.

Wacinyan Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter. The girls hemmed tea towels for the Camp Fire girls' cabin in Bethany park.

Work on Symbols.

Litahni Camp Fire, Bertha Krohn, guardian, met at the home of Margaret Cowley, Tuesday. The time was spent working on ten symbols to be mounted and exhibited at the Camp Fire office.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt, guardian, held a dinner Thursday evening at First Plymouth Congregational church, for the mothers. After dinner the following program was given by the girls: Piano solo by Gladys Swift; reading by Ruth Adams; piano solo by Claudine Burt, and a play in which the following girls took part: Catherine and Mary Bullock, Marguerite Hazard, Cora Fox, Evelyn Hopkins, Janet Lau, Mary Margaret Maly, Dorothy Iverson, Barbara Perry, Frances Platte, Molly Wyland, Elizabeth Cross, Janet Pralle. The dinner was prepared and served by the girls in the group working for the Fire Makers rank.

Idaka Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Harold Kipp. The girls made reed mats, completing one of the requirements for the Torch Bearers rank in handcraft.

Konza Camp Fire, Miss Lee Campbell, guardian, met at the Twenty-sixth and O street school, Monday afternoon. The girls read the first four chapters in the Camp Fire girls manual. The remainder of the meeting was spent hemming tea towels for the Camp Fire girls' cabin.

Ayataia Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Esther Schrunk, guardian. Plans were made for a hike next week, and for finishing pictures for the 1931 Kodak book at the Camp Fire office. An interesting report was made on gifts to shutins. Camp Fire songs were practiced.

Schwinala Camp Fire, Mrs. C. H. Prouty, guardian, met Monday at Warren community house. Plans were made for a guardians' dinner which the group will serve March 3. The girls also worked on table covers for the cabin.

Amadahi Camp Fire of Van Fleet school, Mrs. Ralph Hon, guardian, met Tuesday. The meeting was spent in working on the headbands.

Gativi Camp Fire met Monday at the home of the guardian, Frances Overholser. Part of the time was spent darning hose. The girls practiced on "Mammy Moon" and the motions for their ceremonial next week.

Chanyata Camp Fire of Belmont school, Mrs. John Casteel, guardian, met Thursday. They worked on their looms. The new girls chose their individual names.

Koru Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. George Smith. The group learned six different stones and also sea shells.

Watremo Camp Fire, Mrs. Vella Edison, guardian, went for a hike Friday to the cabin in Bethany park. A meal was cooked over an open fire.

Tawasiya Camp Fire gave a dinner for their mothers Saturday, February 14, in the party room of the Arlene apartment. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and place cards. After dinner the following program was given: Welcome to mothers by Betty Lou Rangier; response, Mrs. Everett Kingery; reading, "To Be a Camp Fire Girl," Elaine Jordon; song, "Mammy Moon," by the group; "Our Experiences at Camp Kiwanis," Ardis Marie Meek and Betty Kingery; Camp Fire talk by Mrs. James Beltzer, former guardian. Dorothy Askey was toastmistress. Miss Virginia Kimball is guardian and Mrs. A. M. Smith assistant guardian of this Camp Fire.

Naya Camp Fire, Mrs. Edward

(Continued On Page Nine.)

Birthday Dinner At Axis Club

Twelve Tables Arranged to Represent Different Months of Year.

One hundred fifty-three attended the Axis club birthday dinner at the Lindell hotel Tuesday evening. There were twelve tables. Each represented a month of the year.

The January table was centered with a "Baby New Year" on the top of a globe. February featured valentine motifs. March remembered Saint Patrick with green hats and shamrocks. April suggested Easter and the party at the table wore rain coats and carried unbrellas. On the May table was a miniature Maypole, and on the next, June roses.

"The Spirit of '76" dominated the July appointments. The August table, honored by the president of the club, presented miniature Axis cabins, suggestive of vacations. Thanksgiving decorations were used for November, and December had ice-skating dolls and an "advance showing of spring millinery."

Members who assisted in the programs at each table were President Bess Eichards, Florence Eastburn, Erminda Clarke, Alice Brown, Esther Bowlby, Nell Smith, Helene Holmberg and Leona McCullum.

Members of Committees.

Thecommittee members in charge of the affair were Lillie Peterson, Margaret Lewis, Bernice Clark, Anna Wurm, Sarah Steele, Nelle Armstrong, Mollie Kaiser and Louise Schmitz.

Guests were Violet Locke, Hazeltine Hagerty, Lillian Schmidt, Jessie McCartney, Mrs. Dumond, Mrs. L. L. Burnett, Dolores Zoe King, Mary Alice Vernon, Esther Bowlby, Nelle Smith, Rena and Cora Schnurr, Marion Anderson, Mrs. Beesor, Susie Cary, Alice Elliott, Elsie Henthorn, Ruth Kamerer, Margaret Kelly, Minnie Riepe, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Elizabeth Cobb, Marie Langley, Kathryn Gilday, Mrs. Mabel Broad, Mrs. Ruth Koehne, Florence Meduna, Mrs. Anderson, Mary Ellen Inglis and Mrs. Ruth Pike.

Birthday greetings were extended by past presidents, all of whom responded in person except Edith Woodward of Chicago, who sent a letter of greeting. A telegram was sent by the club in reply. Responses were given by Margaret Lewis, Kate Field, Coralle Wilterdink, Blanche Mahannah, Faye Sherwin and Margaret Hammond, past president.

Dancing and cards were enjoyed after the dinner.

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Axis Club Briefs.

Nevada Wheeler is a new Axis member.

Bess Meyers left last Saturday for California where she will spend several months. Eva Pierce is spending the week in Chicago. She will visit Edith Woodward.

Sarah Steele has a supply of Axis club national emblem seals. Members are finding them appropriate headings for their stationery.

Announcement will soon be made of the club carnival in March.

W.C.T.U. Opposes Abolition Of County Probation Officer

An executive meeting of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U. will be held at the state headquarters, 1615 F street, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, February 26.

• • •

Favor Probation Officer.

Frances Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. met Thursday at state headquarters. The union voted unanimously against the abolishment of the county probation officer. Rev. Jack Leonard, county adult probation officer, was the speaker.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. E. R. Black, Mrs. C. E. Burton spoke aand Mrs. Earl Forney sang a solo. Mrs. E. E. Nelson presided.

• • •

Drama League Luncheon.

The Drama league of the Lincoln council of the religious education will have as guests at luncheon on Thursday, February 26, at Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, director of the pageant, "The Golden Bowl," and Miss Lettie Shugert, costume director of the pageant. Interested groups in clubs and churches throughout the state may send representatives to the meeting. Miss Shugert will exhibit costumes of many countries. Local church costumes will be used in the discussion of Biblical drama. Mrs. Lydia Glever Desee of the department of pageantry and dramatics, Methodist board of education Chicago may also be present. Luncheon reservations may be telephoned to Trinity church office, B6149, before Thursday.

• • •

Studies Soviet Russia.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. H. T. Guinn presided, and roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. Frank Melick had charge of the lesson and the following members gave papers pertaining to Russia; Florence Wanmer, Mrs. P. L. Dodd, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. D. Melson, Mrs. O. Knudson The next meeting fill be at the Lindell hotel Thursday, with Mrs. O. Knudson leader of the lesson on "The English Speaking Nations."

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Philomathean Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dillman. The president Mrs. W. L. Hadsell, who is recovering from a recent illness, did not attend. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. H. B. Vifquain. A luncheon planned for February 12 has been postponed until February 26 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. F. L. Ritchey, 2821 North Fifty-first street.



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So many were sorry that they didn't take advantage of our $1.00 day special. Well, it truly was a bargain. In fact all our photographs are a bargain at our regular prices, some as low as $3.50 per dozen. Studio at 1125 O street.—Advertisement.

Clinton P.T.A. Is Growing

Membership Reaches 192, Highest Mark Since Group Was Organized.

Clinton P. T. A. met Thursday at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, presiding. Mrs. G. H. Ball took charge of an advertising game, and Mrs. Ralph Ferris talked on "Fire Prevention." The Clinton quartet, directed by Mrs. O. I. McGrew, sang "I Love a Little Cottage," and "Prayer Perfect." Mrs. G. H. Ball announced the show for Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Carl Merting, membership chairman, announced the largest membership in the history of the P. T. A., with 192 members. Some safety measures for Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets corner

(Continued on Page Nine.)



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Woman's Club Departments Meet for Lectures, Study

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams of the social science department of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Child Welfare" at the meeing of the civics departments of the Lincoln Woman's club Friday, at 2:30, in Faculty hall. Miss Clara Smith, chairman of the legislative committee of the club will talk on H. R. 316, which concerns the county unit plan for child welfare work.

The child welfare committee of he department, with Mrs. William Nicklaus as chairman, will meet at Orthopedic hospital Monday, at 2 o'clock, in the assembly room to sew. Tea will be served.

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Tour of Morrill Hall.

The fine arts department of Lincoln Woman's club made a tour of the galleries at Morrill hall, Friday afternoon, under the direction of Prof. Dwight Kirsch.

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Will Study History.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will hold its ninth meeting of the season at Faculty hall, Monday, at 2 o'clock. The lecture topic will be "Humanitarian Spirit of the Empire." Delegates will be elected to the district convention, to be held at Nebraska City in April, and to the state convention at Fremont in October. Mrs. F. Weatherhogg will present a program of patriotic music observing Washington's birthday.

• • •

Meat Cutting Demonstration.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday at the state farm in the meat laboratory, and saw a demonstration of meat cutting. About forty were present.

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Meeting Called Off.

The Bible department of the club will not meet again until March 3, because of the special meeting of the general club next Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

February Dance Party.

The physical education department of the Woman's club held the annual February dance and card party at the Cornhusker hotel. Tap dancing numbers were given during intermission, by Mary Stuart and Theresa Stava. A double number was given by Junior and James Miller. The committee in charge was Mrs. H. R. Shicklye, chairman; Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. W. Way, Mrs. Guy Drummett, and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy.

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Will Elect Delegates.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock instead of at 2 o'clock. At this meeting they will elect delegates to the convention to be held at Nebraska City in April.

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Elect Convention Delegates.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday, February 19, in Faculty hall.

The district convention will be held April 14 to 16 at Nebraska City. Mrs. J. Steinberg was elected as delegate, and Miss Sina Menke, alternate.

At the state convention in October, at Fremont, Miss Florence

Continued On Page Nine.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 o'clock.

Chapter D. N., P. E. O. entertain at the Woodburn party house, informal 6:30 dinner.

Business and Professional Women's clubs, dancing and cards at club rooms.

History department Lincoln Woman's club "Humanitarian Spirit of the Empire." Faculty hall, 2 o'clock.

Chapter D. L., P. E. O., home of Mrs. John E. Curtiss, 1615 South Twentieth street, Mrs. Leo B. Shreve, assisting hostess.

Civics department Lincoln Woman's club Orthopedic hospital, 2 o'clock. Mrs. William Nicklaus, chairman.

Tuesday.

Music department Woman's club, Faculty hall, 1 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Book Review group, Business and Professional Woman's club, club rooms.

Thursday.

Executive meeting Lancaster County W. C. T. U., state headquarters, 10 o'clock.

Axis club "Bird Study" meeting, Morrill hall, 7:30 o'clock. Marjorie Shanafelt in charge.

Business and Professional Women's dinner and health program, club rooms, at 6:30.

Alexander Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A. 9 o'clock.

Drama league, Trinity M. E. church. Telephone reservations to B6149.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel Mrs. O. Knudson, leader.

Philomathean Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. P. L. Ritchey, 2821 North Fifty-first street, 12:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Woman's club, election, Social Science hall, at 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Outlook club home of Mrs. J. T. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street.

A. A. U. W. interior decoration, round-table, home of Mrs. Vance Traphagen, 2705 South Twenty-fourth street, 10:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. literature round table, home of Mrs. Sarah Apperson, 1601 South Twentieth street, Apt. D 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter C. S., P. E. O., home of Mrs. Sarah Gooder 1620 South Twenty-third street, at 1 o'clock.

Girls Reserve conference: registration, 4 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.; banquet 7-9.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., board meeting Lincoln hotel, 10 o'clock.

Nebraska Geneology society, home of Mrs. Walter Whitten, 1624 South Twenty-third street, at 2 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. of University Place, home of Mrs. John Paul, 5300 Leighton avenue.

Saturday.

"Friendship Festival," Lincoln Camp Fire groups, guardians and friends, Camp Fire office.

Chapter B. Y. P. E. O. home of Mrs. R. R. Moritz 3816 Orchard street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. L. Goodale.

Girls Reserve conference; session at the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday.

Girl Reserve breakfast, Cornhusker hotel, 8:30. Service at Westminster church at 10:40.

Children Observe February Birthdays



1. Phyllis Ann Troup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troup, 841 South Twenty-ninth street. She celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday, February 19.

2. Raymond Earl Howell, jr., celebrated his second birthday on Valentine's day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howell, 2941 South Forty-seventh street.

3. John Lester Judy entertained at a birthday party February 10 in honor of his second birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Judy, 934 South Twenty-ninth street.

4. Willard Sylvester Sack, called "Billy" by his family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sack, 6728 Orchard street. He was one year old February 16.

5. Jackie Dwain Lamb was five years old Wednesday, February 18. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb.

6. Billy Lou Finke was four years old February 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Finke and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters, both of 518 North Twenty-sixth street.

—Troup and Judy Photos by Gray.

Health To Be Topic At Dinner

Miss Jeffery To Arrange For Busines Women's Banquet-Program.

Miss Mary Jeffrey will have charge of the Business and Professional Women's club dinner and program to be held at the club rooms Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Valentine will have charge of the dining room, decorations, and service.

The health committee will present a program Thursday evening. Dr. Floyd Rogers and Dr. Fred Webster will speak on health topics.

The book review group will meet Wednesday evening. Miss Rose Gilmore will review "Staying with Relations," by Rose Maucauley, an English writer.

The public Relations committees of Axis club and the Business and Professional Women's club met Wednesday evening to consider plans for celebration of National Business Women's week, March 8 to 14. Axis club was represented by Miss Ruth Guryea, Miss Bess Richards, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Kate Field, and Miss Mertie Askins. The Lin-

Continued On Page Nine.)

Refreshments were served, a color scheme of red and white predominating in the menu.

• • •

Theater After Meeting.

Speaking at a Business and Professional Women's club meeting in Crete, February 9, Miss Mary Jeffrey of Lincoln, told of her experiences while on the good will tour

Continued On Page Nine.)

Club In Study Of Soviets

Y. W. C. A. Group to Elect And Another Plans Free Exhibit of Quilts.

Outlook Club Meets.

"Senoritas and Mantillas," will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Outlook club Friday February 27, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street. Mrs. E. G. Bivens will be in charge of the program.

• • •

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. The president, Mrs. C. F. Sexton, presided Roll call was answered with current events on "Soviet Russia." Papers by the following members were given: "The General Staff of World Revolution," Mrs. C. F. Strasser; "Main Currents in Foreign Policy," Mrs. L. P. Ronne; and "The Struggle for the Russian Soul," Mrs. L. W. Wilkins. The critics report was given by Mrs. Ralph Moseley.

• • •

Sun Dial Election.

L. L. Cornell, sr., spoke to the Sun Dial club of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night, showing several reels of moving pictures taken on his trip around the world. Preceding the lecture, a report of the nominating committee was given by the chairman, Alma Tyson. The committee was elected by an informal ballot at a regular meeting. The candidates named for the election at the annual banquet Thursday night: President, Margaret Eddy and Lenore Seamonds; first vice president, Alta Adams and Alma Tyson; second vice president, Edna Eddy and Dorothy Peters; secretary, Ethel Ford and Maragaret Royal; treasurer, Eunice McDemott and Mary Poe; membership chairman, Olive Riddell and Zeta Thomas; publicity chairman, Gladys Anderson and Bonnie Holmes; social chairman, Rachel Clark and Lucille Murray; supper chairman, Della Busch and Wilma Clay; social service chairman, Clara Rehn and Helen Scott; decorations chairman, Marie Foster and Eva Smith.

Helen Scott, the club president, will preside at the banquet. Della Busch is the chairman of the com-

Continued On Page Nine.)

Biennial Council Meeting Of Women's Clubs Planned

Westward ho! is the watchword of the members of the General Federation of Women's clubs who expect to attend the fourteenth biennial council meeting to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2, inclusive. President Mrs. John F. Sippel will preside.

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, Neb., is a chairman of the program committee. Past accomplishments, present activities, and future projects will feature the program. Phoenix members of the general federation have planned many delightful sightseeing excursions for the entertainment of the visitors.

Special parties are being organized in eastern states, and several thousand are expected to attend the meeting.

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Clubs Not Dying Out.

Answering a charge that women's clubs are dying, the General Federation of Women's clubs has compiled considerable information concerning the building of new club houses. Nearly two-thirds of all club houses have been built within the past decade, they declare. One thousand clubs own their homes, 67 homes are jointly owned, and 357 have permanent places of meeting.

• • •

National President Speaker.

Marion McClench, national president of Professional Women's clubs, wil lbe the principal speaker at the opening banquet of the state convention at Omaha, in April.

Miss McClench was not hunting an easy road to success when she left her home in Springfield, Mass., to go to Detroit and learn the insurance business. Her father is the president of the firm to whose Detroit branch she went. She believes that every girl, whether she needs to do so or not, should earn her own name outside of parental supervision and help.

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Nebraskans In Washington Spend Busy Week Socially

National Capital Sees Merry Burst of Last Minute Entertaining Just Before Lent, With Large Number of Former Lincoln People Included as Hostesses or Among Guests.

Washington Bureau, The Lincoln Star.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21—(Special)—Before lent with its quiet and sadness settled down on the national capital, in the very middle of last week, there was a merry burst of last minute entertaining. Of course, only official Washington will strictly observe the solemn forty days, while small, private parties will continue to flourish though hostesses probably will not tell about them.

The last white house reception of the year, this one for the officials of the treasury, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor departments, was held Monday. And the last was also first, the first ever given specially for these officials, who have in the past years simply been invited individually to various other of the receptions.

Also on Monday was the Congressional club's delightful reception for Speaker of the House Longworth, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Mrs. Robert G Simmons, wife of Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, wife of Representative Sloan of Geneva, were among the members assisting Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the club, in receiving. It was a particularly informal and cheery party with Mrs. Longworth's gown of dull red and gold contrasting greatly with the old fashioned gown she wore just two days later on the celebration of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Big Day for Nebraskans.

The big event of the week for Nebraska people in the national capital was the Charter day dinner of the alumni association of the University of Nebraska, Monday. About sixty members attended the dinner which was held at the Y. W. C. A. The color scheme followed the university colors of scarlet and cream in the table decorations of scarlet candles, scarlet roses, and soft creamy white fresias. Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff, acted as toastmaster. Old class songs, including the Cornhusker song, made the dinner a merry affair. The newly eelcted officers are Mrs. Leonard Harder, class of 1906, president; Kenneth Warren, formerly of Lincoln, class of 1912, vice president; and Robert Rands, class of 1913, secretary-treasurer.

Members of various classes were called upon by the oastmaster to speak. Miss Cora Thomas, formerly of Lincoln, and a member of the class of 1879, spoke first. There are only ten living graduates of the university who completed their college course before Miss Thomas did. The university wsa charted in 1869 and the first class graduated in 1873.

Others who spoke were Paul Ewing, '07, who talked of the old "rough and ready" days, and asked about the "shirt tail parade" which was always such a feature of the college life but which was abolished in 1926; Miss Marie Rokahr, '13; Chris L. Christensen, '20, the newly appointed dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin who spoke on modern trends in education; and other extemporaneous speakers and little speeches.

The next affair planned by the association is a picnic at Quantico, sometime in May.

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Mrs. Howell in New York.

Mr. Robert B. Howell, wife of Senator Howell, left Washington for New York on February 14, to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Henry James Forman, who had been visiting her in the national capital. Mrs. Forman recently returned from Italy.

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Guest in Washington.

B. H. Conlee of Lincoln spent a few days in Washington last week.

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Mrs. Gavin Returning.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin of Lincoln left Washington for Nebraska the latter part of the week, after an extended visit with Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen. After about ten days here, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Gavin went on to New York for a week's visit, where they spent a great deal of time in "showing and shopping" and were entertained at a lovely luncheon by Mrs. Curtis James.

Among the many exciting affairs which Mrs. Gavin attended in her Washington visit were the Women's Press club "gridiron dinner," a white house reception, and the Congressional club reception for Vice President Curtis.

Since her return from New York, Mrs. Gavin has had another busy busy time. Monday she and Mrs. Owen were guests at a dinner given by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and afterwards went to the theater to see Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." Mrs. Gavin also attended a Sunday supper given by Mrs. William Stein, the former Louise Hargrave of Lincoln, at the Women's University club. Mrs. Stein's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin, formerly of Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery, and Miss Joy Webster, all formerly of Lincoln.

Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Gavin were also guests Sunday of Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island, Neb., at dinner, and went to see the diplomatic movies at the Carlton hotel. They also attended the Southern ball at the Willard, Tuesday, and a tea given by Ann Hard, newspaper woman, for Margaret Sangster, Thursday, February 12.

Former Congressman C. F. Reavis of Lincoln and Mr. Sidles of Lincoln spent a few days in the city last week.

Fly to New York.

Misses Elizabeth, Grace, and Helen McGerr, all of Lincoln, flew to New York Saturday, for the holiday week-end. They planned to return by Monday morning. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Grace have made the trip before. All three are alumnae of the University of Nebraska and attended the Charter day dinner, Monday.

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Attends Luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Simmons was a guest at the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Francis Seiberling, Mrs. William E. Hess, and Mrs. Grant E. Mouser at the Congressional club.

* * *

J. O. Rankin Guest.

J. O. Rankin of the University of Nebraska, is the house guest of Federal Farm loan Commissioner and Mrs. Paul Bestor, here. Mr. Rankin is Mrs. Bestor's brother. He is on his way to Cornell university.

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Guests at Luncheon.

Mrs. Helen Laws Avery of Lincoln, arrived in the national capital Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Dale Drain, the former Miss Eleanor Andrews of Lincoln. Wednesday Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, the former Miss Silence Stewart of Lincoln, gave a luncheon for Mrs. Avery and for Mrs. Gavin.

* * *

Entertains Delegation.

Representative and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, entertained the entire Nebraska delegation in the house of representatives at luncheon in the speaker's dining room at the capitol, Tuesday. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. John H. Morehead of Falls City; Representative and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff; Representative and Mrs. Edgar Howard of Columbus; Representative and Mrs. Fred G. Johnson of Hastings; Representative Willis G. Sears of Omaha; Representative John C. Allen of Illinois, who was formerly Nebraska's secretary of state; Mayor Metcalfe of Omaha, and National Committeeman and Mrs. C. A. McCloud of York. The congressman's secretaries also attended.

An interesting feature of the luncheon was Representative Allen's story of his recommendation made while secretary of state, that Lieutenant John J. Pershing be appointed as head of the military cadets at the Nebraska State university.

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Howards Entertain.

Representative and Mrs. Edgar Howard of Columbus are entertaining, February 22 at a holiday dinner. Their guests included Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen, General and Mrs. Hugh Mathews of the Marine corps, and Miss Joy Higgins, formerly of Nebraska, but now of New York City. Mrs. Howard attended several luncheons and bridge parties last week.

* * *

Bridge Club Hostess.

Mrs. Stein entertained her bridge club, which is practically a Nebraska club, at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, Monday. The club, which meets every other Monday, includes Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. R. O. Van Oisdel, all formerly of Lincoln.

Gives Birthday Tea.

Mrs. Charles Gardiner entertained at tea Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Atwood, formerly of Lincoln, who is celebrating her birthday. Mrs. William Stein was one of the guests.

* * *

Sends Greetings.

And happy Washington's birthday to you!

February Bride



—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. Enfred Pearson of Ceresco was formerly Miss Gladys Johnson. Her marriage lines were read February 18.

Is Crete Bride



Mrs. Arthur E. Jelinek, before her recent mariage was Miss Mamie Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz of Crete. Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek will reside near Crete.

Two Marriage Ceremonies At Wilber During Week

(Continued from Page Four.)

gentlemen, Dr. H. H. Hein was high and H. V. Jelinek was low. Prizes were clever in the valentine scheme. A dainty supper was served by the hostess.

Wilber Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jiskra entertained as house guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pabian of Prague, Neb.

Residents of Wilber have received word from Helsingfors, Finland, that Mrs. John Bouchel, wife of the American consul, John Bouchel, has been seriously ill with influenza for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bouchal spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo. on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fritz announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 15. Mrs. Fritz was formerly Miss Rose Vosika of Friend.

Wilbur Schindler, principal of Wilber high school for the past two years, has been elected as superintendent of the Diller city schools for the coming year.

Mrs. Anna Jindra had as a week end guest her son, Prof. Victor Jindra, head of the music department in Peru college.

Miss Helen Kucera, home economics teacher in the Sutton high school, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kucera.

Mrs. J. R. Pestal left Friday for Chicago to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. K. Radovick.

Howard Cantrell and family left early Tuesday morning for Ringwood, Okla., where they will make their home. They were taken by Arthur Cantrell and H. A. Greer in the Greer car. The household goods were shipped by rail.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 21—Honoring her daughter, Eileen's, birthday on Monday evening, Mrs. John Biggerstaff was hostess to the Presbyterian choir. The evening was spent informally and with games, each guest taking a comic valentine for Miss Eileen, thus causing much merriment. Refreshments were served at one large table and three smaller ones, at which patriotic appointments were carried out.

The Contract Bridge club met with Mrs. W. T. Pickett at her home Monday for luncheon, which was served at one large table. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

The Eastern Star kensington met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent at piecing a quilt, which will be sent to one of the Masonic homes when finished. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. B. Tegelberg, Mrs. J. H. Hanson and Mrs. N. Walther.

Members of the J. U. G. club entertained their husbads on Wednesday evening. Mesdames Carl Weber, Jack Lindley and George Snelling being the hostesses. Six tables were placed for bridge in the chamber of commerce rooms, which were decorated in the Valentine motif. Refreshments were served at the Wigwam, with the same color scheme carried out in the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams were special guests.

Mrs. Ernest Monteen entertained guests Saturday afternoon, honoring her father, Reinhold Helsing, on his eighty-second birthday. On Sunday forty relatives and friends came for the afternoon and evening, enjoying a two-course dinner with him. His daughter, Miss Victoria Helsing of Omaha, and son, Linus Helsing, and wife, of Des Moines, were home for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartak were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartak, of Ewing.

The Singing Blue Bird club of little girls, just recently organized, met at the home of their president, Jean Stefan, on Tuesday afternoon. After a business session a patriotic reading was given by Jean Stefan, the rest of the afternoon being spent in sewing, after which dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Stefan.

Mrs. S. B. McKlem and Mrs. Leslie Hult were hostesses to the Eastern Star officers of last year and the present year at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hult. Twenty-two guests were present and were seated at small tables decorated in roses and jonquils, with miniature red baskets of candy flowers as favors. The afternoon was spent playing bug.

Chapter I. P. E. O., met with Mrs. E. O. Weber Tuesday evening. After a short business session a musical program was given, those taking part being Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. C. V. Gallaway, Mrs. Frans Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Person, and Misses Mona Steen and Edith May. After the program refreshments were served at small tables, very attractive with the national colors.

Mrs. Amiel Hledik, assisted by Mesdames J. R. Magley, Earl Nelson, and William Bryer, was hostess to the Saunders county farm bureau board at the home of the former in the country on Wednesday evening at a dinner. The evening was spent informally.

The sophomore English class of the Wahoo high school staged "The Merchant of Venice" in the modern version on Thursday evening. The parts were written, memorized and acted by the students themselves, with three acts and six scenes. It was considered to have been well presented and was much enjoyed.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. E. O. Weber on Friday evening, this being the regular rehabilitation meeting, when the members sew for the veterans hospitals. A patriotic program was given under the direction of Mrs. Frank Dolezal, chairman of the Americanization committee. Mrs. Walter Roberts gave a reading on George Washington, and stories on Abraham Lincoln were given by Doris Dolezal. At the close of the evening a covered dish luncheon brought by the members was served.

At the regular monthly meeting of the District 70 community, the program was presented by the men, under the direction of Fred Lees. Participants were the Starlight orchestra of Malmo; Frederick Mowers of Colon; Frank Broz, Ed Lehr of Mead, with a talk by C. M. Lemar of Norfolk. Refreshments were served by a committee of women of the district.

Mrs. Albert Killian of Kearney is spending the week with her mother and sister, Mrs. John Steen and Mona.

H. J. Wodworth went to Moline, Ill., this week, to visit his mother and sister. He will also attend an insurance meeting at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson of Norfolk were week-end guests of Mrs. Benson's brother, Walter Roberts, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Slama and two small sons, of Omaha, spent a few days with his father, C. H. Slama. They were enroute home from Shickley, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Slama's mother, Mrs. Berquist, on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. E. Hastings and Mrs. George Hopkins of David City spent Monday as the guests of Mrs. A. Z. Donato.

Ethel Bartek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bartek, Wahoo, became the spelling champion of Saunders county at the contest held at the court house on Tuesday. She is to enter the interstate contest to be held at Council Bluffs in April. She is 12 years old and a pupil in St. Wenceslaus school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry and her mother, Mrs. J. Murphy of Cedar Bluffs spent Sunday with her cousin Mrs. B. Farrell and Mr. Farrell at Schuyler.

Mrs. J. H. South returned Sunday from Wichita, Kas., wher she had visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson entertained at luncheon Monday at the Wigwam, Mrs. Blaine Tuesdell, Mrs. H. N. Nelson, and Mrs. J. P. Slater of Omaha were guests.

Mrs. Harry Otto was hostess to the nurses of the Comunity hospital at her home on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent at bridge and after the games a two-course supper was served, the appointments being carried out in the valentine motif.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Mary Hvatt was taken to a local hospital Wednesday for treatment.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church at Prairie Home met at the church Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting.

The Central Lancaster Farmers club met Wednesday at the St. Patrick's hall for their regular meeting and dinner. About 150 were present at the meeting. After the dinner Senator Wherry of Pawnee county gave a talk. The committee in charge was B. F. Preston, chairman, Messrs. and Mesdames, B. F. Preston, C. J. Warner, Lee Gilman, Mike Moran and Mrs. Kate Cox, Bert Gregg, J. W. Kleager, J. P. Merryman, J. N. Shipps, Herman Yost, C. S. Venner, and Andrew Calhoun. The next meeting will be held Tuesday March 17, on St. Patrick's day at St. Patrick's hall.

Patriotic Program.

The pupils of Hawthorne school presented a patriotic program in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Pupils from every room participated.

Mothers and Daughters Of Crete Guests At Banquet

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 21 — The Mother and Daughter banquet held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church was perhaps the outstanding social event of the week. Covers for 200 were placed at tables attractive with their Martha Washington appointments. Red tapers tied with blue and white ribbons, were placed at intervals the entire length of the long tables, while paper caps and favors marked each place. Groups of three and four generations of the same family were present at this banquet, which was prepared and served by the men of the Congregational church.

Between courses, Mrs. W. S. Collett, with Mrs. L. F. Klein at the piano, led the group in the singing of several original songs. Mrs. Edwin B. Dean was toastmistress, the theme of the evening's program being, "Women, Past, Present and Future." Mrs. Lindsay in Martha Washington costume responded to the Toast, "Martha Washington Accepts." Mrs. C. H. Velte in the costume of the early sixties spoke on, "Mary Todd Lincoln as Seen by One of Her Neighbors," Mrs. Harold Ennis on, "The Modern Woman;" Miss Evelyn Knoll, high school senior, "On The Threshold of Tomorrow," and Margaret Meininger, a grade pupil, spoke of "Me, Too." Gretchen Klein, aged two, favored with a vocal solo.

Eastern Star Birthday.

Another interesting affair was held Wednesday evening, when the Eastern Star celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday anniversary by entertaining the families of the members. After the regular meeting, at which Mrs. Jennye Montanye Munro presided, a program was given at which Max Ballard, with Mrs. Clyde Knight at the piano, appeared in a group of xylophone selections. Miss Maryene Shramek gave two readings and a quartet composed of Clyde Knight, Lumir Mica, John Brehm and Edward C. Johnson gave "An Act of Up to Date Grand Opera." A patriotic color note was used in the appointments of the lunch, which was served to the ninety guests.

Crete Culture Clues.

Guests of Mrs. John Brehm Friday afternoon were the members of the Priscilla club. Current events were followed by the lesson, "Going to College for Your Health," as presented by Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge. Patriotic appointments were used at the dinner served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Haylett. Club guests were Mrs. H. F. Brandt, Mrs. Guy Ballard, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Haylett.

The Mutual Improvement club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Anton Plouzek. Mrs. M. R. Byrnes had charge of the lesson on "Rumania," and each member responded to roll call with current events relative to foreign lands. Variegated sweet peas and roses appointed the tables at which dinner was served at six o'clock. Miss Barbara Plouzek assisted her mother. Club guests were Mrs. John Mekota, Mrs. Edward Plouzek, Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. F. J. Stejskal.

Miss Marguerite Nesbit entertained the members of the Literary guild Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Luella Carter. Following the current events, Miss Edna Derby reviewed "Education of a Princess," a memoir by Marie, grand duchess of Russia. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Carter, served refreshments from a table attractive with pink tapers in crystal holders. Variegated sweet peas were used in the living room. Miss Dorothy Swartz and Miss Carter were guests.

The Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. C. H. Velte Wednesday afternoon. "Personality, Its Meaning and Development," was the lesson discussed by Mrs. C. R. Davenport. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. J. C. Page was hostess to the members of the Wednesday club this week. The writings of Strindberg were read and discussed by Mrs. R. Jacobsen. Later the members read excerpts from his drama, "The Creditor." Mrs. Edwin B. Dean had charge of the current topics. A six o'clock dinner was served at tables gay with flags and handpainted place cards of Colonial Dames and centered with a George Washington birthday cake. Mrs. A. L. Johnson went dressed as Martha Washington and Miss Gertrude Brown as George.

Crete Social Clubs.

A Valentine party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Agnes Herget for the members of the Mizpah club, at which each went dressed as a comic valentine. Miss R. Winsinger received the prize for being dressed the funniest. Later two tables were placed for bridge, with high score being made by Mrs. R. Winsinger and low by Miss Bertha Eltze. A midnight supper was served at the card tables.

Mrs. Richard Atteberryw as hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Idyl Hour club and one guest, Mrs. R. Winsinger. Refreshments were served at the close of an afternoon of bridge.

Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Eugene Haylett were the members of the O-so-ga club, Miss Edna Derby and Mrs. Earl Hardeman. Two tables were placed for bridge with high awards going to Mrs. L. F. Klein and to Miss Derby. A five o'clock luncheon was served at the small tables.

Mrs. R. L. Wygant entertained the memers of the Crete Bridge club at a luncheon Wednesday noon. Mrs. L. F. Klein made top score at the afternoon's game of bridge, and high guest prize went to Mrs. Eugene Haylett. Mrs. Joe Roulier was also a guest.

The American Legion auxiliary held an all day kensington and luncheon at the legion rooms Tuesday. Two comforters were tied and several pounds of carpet rags were sewed.

Crete chapter CM, P. E. O., met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Aller. "The Royal Family," by George F. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was the lesson presented by Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

The Venus club was entertained last Friday evening by Mrs. John Rothmeier, southwest of Crete. A social hour followed the business meeting and at that time supper was served at a table beautifully appointed in the Washington motif.

Dinners and Luncheons.

Mrs. H. A. Davis entertained eight guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday. Rose tapers tied with silver and rose tulle decorated the table, appointed in the same color note. A game of bridge was enjoyed, with Mrs. Frank Sedlacek winning the high award and Mrs. C. C. Duffy the consolation.

Five tables of players were entertained at five hundred Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst. Mrs. George Znamenacek and Henry Andelt received high prizes and Mrs. Andelt and Roy Blust, low. After the game supper was served at the card tables. Washington appointments were used.

Mrs. B. H. Sholl, Mrs. Lumir Havlicek and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of the latter, as a birthday compliment to Miss Alice Boekel. The twelve guests were seated at a table centered with a red cyclamen and appointed in the valentine motif. Bridge occupied the evening. Top score was made by Mrs. Charles Hruza and low by Miss Alberta Dredla. Miss Lucy Parker and Mrs. Milton Vasak won the traveling prizes.

A Valentine luncheon was given by Mrs. A. T. Cassel last Saturday for the members of her Sunday class. Miniature figures suggestive of Valentine's day formed an attractive centerpiece, while red baskets and hearts marked each of the eight places. The after luncheon hours were spent informally.

Dinner guests, last Saturday evening of Mrs. Nellie Barnum and her daughter, Lucille, were the faculty women of Doane college. A bowl of narcissus flanked with green tapers centered the table, appointed in the Valentine motif, which was arranged for eight. Bridge occupied the evening, with high award going to Mrs. Harold Ennis and consolation to Miss Birdena Donaldson.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary Monday by entertaining at a dinner party. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Claussen. The latter couple attended Mr. and Mrs. Brick at their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yant and J. A. White attended a family reunion of the Littrell's held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littrell at Wilber. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littrell of Loveland, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bailey of Sioux City.

The Mundt family also enjoyed a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mundt, in honor or William Roock of Britton, S. D.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mika Monday evening, when they gathered at their home for an evening of cards. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Best entertained at dinner Sunday as a birthday compliment to their son, Harold and to her sister, Mrs. John Rothmuller. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Best and daughter, Betty Lou, Earl Best, Oscar Lutz and Mrs. William Best.

Mrs. Dana Morse, a recent bride, was honoree at a kitchen shower, given last Friday evening by Mrs. Abelia Bruning and Mrs. J. E. Schatz at the home of the latter. The evening was spent socially and with games, after which refreshments were served to the forty guests present.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sherry of South Sioux City were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Guy Ballard over the week end.

Miss Lucille Beals, head of the department of speech at Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beals.

Henry Boden and daughter, La Rena Boden, and Herman Boden and daughter, Edith Boden, left Saturday for a ten days trip through Texas.

Mrs. Carrie Reeder of Beverly Hills, Cal., left Wednesday for Kansas City, after having spent several weeks here visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Miller and Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littrell of Loveland, Colo., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yant, during the past week.

Delphians Read Poems Browning

Book Reviews, Discussions on Elihu Root and Legislation Feature Women's Meetings.

Delta Delphians met at the Lindell hotel Thursday morning. Mrs. W. T. Staver led the lesson on Browning. The following program was given: "The Lost Leader," Mrs. Guy Butler; "Lippo Lippi," Mrs. B. K. Bushee; "Good News," Miss Florence Petring; "Cavalier Tunes," Mrs. W. J. Byers; "Love Among the Ruins," Mrs. Bert Smith, and "Pippa Passes," Mrs. E. L. Franklin. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. B. K. Bushee; vice president, Mrs. Bert Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Sinclair, and advisory board chairman, Mrs. W. L. Turner.

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Unity Club Meets.

Woman's Unity club held its annual guest day meeting at the home of Mrs. Christian Olfburns Thursday. The program consisted of piano and cello numbers by Mrs. Owens and daughter Gene, and a vocal number by Mrs. Conger. Every member of the club had written a chapter of the club book entitled "Women." The book, which had been bound by Mrs. McDonald, was read at the meeting.

* * *

Discuss Legislation.

The Lincoln Women's forum met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. The discusisen on bills before the state legislature led by Mrs. T. S. Allen.

* * *

Review "American Tragedy."

Victoria Graduate chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Oberlies for a 10 o'clock luncheon Friday. Asisting hostess was Mrs. George Chatburn. Mrs. Charles Strader, president, presided. Mrs. E. V. Weidman gave a review of "An American Tragedy," by Theodore Drieser.

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Tells of Schumann-Heink.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ziegler. Members responded to roll call by giving current events. Mrs. N. V. Myers was chosen to represent the club at the county federation meeting to be held in the spring. Mrs. F. N. Herzing gave a character sketch of Madame Schumann-Heink. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. Beam and Mrs. J. P. Knoche.

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Sketches Life of Root.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pierson on February 19, with eleven members present. Mrs. Ethel Redding gave a brief sketch of the life of Elihu Root. Mrs. T. E. McKnight told of water conditions in the west as presented by Ray Lyman Wilbur. A piano solo, "Marcel," was played by Miss Velte.

Get Reward For Attendance Record



These pupils of the little schoolhouse in District 94, three miles west of Hickman, Neb., have attended twenty consecutive days without being absent or tardy and were rewarded with a half holiday by their teacher Miss Paula Storch, 2124 St. Mary's avenue, Lincoln.

Those pictured above are: back row; Donald White, Harold Harding, Henry and Helen Alt (twins); Elsie Lesoing, Esther Schmutte, Miss Paula Storch, Virgil Tiedeman and Harold Egger; second row; Howard White, Victor Schmutte, Helen Harding, (twin to Harold); LaVerne Tiedeman, and Vera Mae Tiedeman; front row; Donna Rae Anderson, Burdette Anderson, Melvin Lesoing, Norman Williams and Hellen White.

Modern • Eve •



The Lure of Carpets has indeed pervaded the smart world. Housewives know the possibilities of decorating a home which is fully carpeted. Griswold-Comstock's advise the use of three-quarter carpet for all rooms of your home. You may have it in all grades, and every alluring spring pattern. See the newest of the spring showing at Griswold-Comstock's, Eighth and P street.

Handkerchief Linen has taken a place with fine silks in the newest spring frock. Smart versions of these, the newest and most alluring fashioned of all dresses are on display at Gold's in the Thrift Section, on the Street Floor, only $2.95. While these dresses are tailored with short sleeves, their fashionings include dainty embroidery and hemstitching touches and very elegantly finished. Practically every pastel color has been included in the group. There is every possibility in them for street, sport and even as a better house dress. At the price of $2.95 we can afford to look chic and have a variety. Gold's have a wide size range from 16 to 46, so that every size may be fitted. If you've been reading about this new mode for wearing linens in smart magazines and sighed, for fear there would be no showing in Lincoln, take heart and a jaunt through Gold's street floor will convince you that you'll be ahead of the season if you invest in one or more of these for the coming seasons.

Chiffon Is Staple Sheer for Evening

The place given to double georgette for the evening does not prevent chiffon from remaining an important plain staple for the evening. There are even some couturiers who stress it extensively, Chantal for example.

No Matter How Many

visits you pay to Orkin's, you'll find more new and very aluring hats. Blanch Pralee makes at least one trip to market each week to select the ultra new. She remembers the co-ed, matron, junior, miss and buys lovely hats for street, sport and dressy occasions. Then if you still want something different she will personally design and have made, any type you desire. Take a jaunt in there this week and view the alluring versions in straw and fabric.

Stripes Sponsored in Scarfs and Jumpers

Stripes, of course, are high style and interesting because they are newer. So far, they have been seen chiefly in scarfs or an occasional jumper, and are much less shown in silk than in jersey. One of the smartest of the striped silks is a necktie weave in dark blue with white diagonal, a short jacket with a white dress.

One Week Left

to get in on the 15 per cent discount offered at the Evans on your rug cleaning. Since it's the friction of grit and dirt in your rugs which cause the wear, don't fail to have yours cleaned this spring, and naturally, this week. Their new machine works wonders on the grimiest rug and they size when necessary. B-6961.

Satin Afternoon Suit

An arresting novelty in afternoon wear is presented in a black satin suit which is worn with a heavy sheer pink crepe blouse with an extra jacket of pink transparent velvet. This is definitely classed as high style and its authority is found in Paris openings where black satin was occasionally advanced for dressy afternoon wear.

Green's Demonstrations

and classes from February 23 to March 7. Hair Tinting, Finger-Waving and Matica Doctrovac. Also DeLuxe and Eugene waving by factory and nationally known operators. All Beauticians are invited.
GREEN'S DEMONSTRATION ROOMS, Lincoln, Neb.

Openwork Caps

Caps made of raffia in wide mesh, lattice-work effect edged with braids of plaited, fine straw braids take precedent over all other types. Similar styles are made of strands of bias fabric knotted together and edged with narrow ribbon.

Some models made of strands of shiny black azou and worn by dark haired mannequins appear almost like the girl's own hair, while small berets hung on the back of the head are held on by a gros-grain band. Between this band and the hat itself there is a space at the front showing the hair.

Stripes Sponsored in Scarfs and Jumpers

In presenting plain silks, colors and color contrasts loom as the important thing. These are mounted in a simple "trick" booklet which automatically "finds" a desired color combination. White, it is interesting to note, is present in every one and a special point is made of the fact that a clear, snow white is used. This is named "St. Moritz" white.

Clara Bow, The Original "It" Girl

has gone in for drama, and we are to get a portrayal of her achievements in "No Limit" which is coming to the Lincoln next week. You'll enjoy seeing this Clara. You'll enjoy going to the Lincoln too, for the Lincoln is extremely up-to-date with its card playing facilities while you're awaiting friends, the coffee that is served, and the bargain price between twelve and one.

Collarless Jackets

It is considered here that for current use, the most appropriate suit type is one of dressmaker styling. Patterned or dotted silk failles, in black or brown, with white motifs, are given special emphasis, styled in collarless versions in jackets which may fasten in double-breasted line or adhere to the traditional belted waist, or stress the long bolero silhouette.

Any Old Battery Set

regardless of condition, former price and age is worth 15 dollars to you on a new miniature Falck radio which regularly sells for $59.50. This little set is all electric, beautiful tone, and enclosed in an unusually nice small cabinet, about the size of a small humidor. This offer is good until the end of this month at Harris-Goar's.

Algerian Colors

Vivid blues come in for special emphasis generally in conjunction with vividly striped yellow, red and black silk. The primitive Algerian colorings, incidentally, are beginning to attract publicity from the consumer who is now becoming conscious of them.

White Grosgrain Caps

Grosgrain caps are also accentuated. These are frequently shown in white, striking a contrasting color note to dark toned constumes. Less important, numerically, but newer, are some white grosgrain models with small brims underlined with printed crepe and mounted high on the crown, shooting up from the face with a rounded line and sweeping down at the back.

—Advertisement.



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Curtains & Drapes

Brighten your windows with crisply clean, newly laundered curtains. Let us wash away Winter's dust and drabness — restore your drapes to their original spotless charm. We measure each one **before** cleansing—then return them to you exactly that size, with corners square and true. No shrinking, no wrinkling, no hook marks. Our way saves time and worry! Send us your washable curtains with next week's bundle.

IT'S B3377
Speiser's
LAUNDRY

Norfolk Club Members Have Joint Birthday Celebration

April Fool, May Pole, and Bridal Party Stunts Win Prize for Spring Group; Eva King Gives Talk Upon "Totem Pole."

The Business and Professional Women's club of Norfolk, enjoyed a birthday party Monday evening at Hotel Norfolk, when guests were divided into four groups, depending upon which months their birthdays came.

January, February and March guests were seated at a table decorated in shamrocks, thus featuring March 17. After entering the room singing "My Wild Irish Rose," this table's stunt was the carving of objects from Irish potatoes, Miss Mabel Olson received the prize.

The April, May and June group, entering to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" following a bridal party, was seated at a table decorated with a May pole and baskets. This table gave an April fool stunt and was awarded the group prize.

Patriotic Group.

The July, August and September guests entered singing "America," and carried out their table decorative scheme in a patriotic scheme representing the Fourth. Green, typical of summer, was as combined with the colors of the Fourth. The "First Day of School" was enacted as a stunt.

Christmas dominated in the arrangement's of those whose birthdays were in October, November and December. "Holy Night" was the entering song, with Miss Ruth Halverstein as leader. Christmas decorations were used and the stunt was a broadcasting feature from station DEC.

Little Jean Schmidt played piano solos and demonstrated a musical ear test. Miss Eva King gave an talk on the "Totem Pole" and exhibited several poles in miniature and a number of pictures.

Dancing furnished the remainder of the evening's entertainment.

• • •

Omaha Club to Meet.

The Omaha Business and Professional Women's club will hold its next dinner meeting, Tuesday evening, in the club rooms in the Lyric building.

The program will be in charge of the library committee, with Dr. Frances H. Turner as chairman. A short play entitled "Shattered Nerves," will be given by Dr. Turner and her daughter, Mrs. Myrtelle Turner Lawrence. Riley's readings with pictures posed by club members, and an illustrated reading burlesque, "Lord Ullin's Daughter," will be presented.

There will be silhouettes of "Books We Know," with a prize to the winning guesser. Musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Evelyn McDonald, clarinet, accompanied by Miss Emma Janet Barret and by Mr. Aleck Watt, who will appear in Scotch costume and give bagpipe numbers for the Scotch play.

• • •

Seward Clubs.

The executive board of the Fourth District Federation of Woman's clubs, met at the Windsor Friday, with the executive board and general committee from the Seward Woman's club. Plans were made for the district convention which will be held at Seward, March 24 and 25. District officers who attended the preliminary meeting were district president Mrs. Dora M. Shanost of Gilead; corresponding secretary, Miss Alberta O'Cain of Ithica; and Treasurer, Mrs. Welch of York.

• • •

Hold Valentine Party.

Members of the Madison Business and Professional Women's club held their regular meeting and Valentine party at the club rooms, Wednesday evening. At this meeting final heart sister gifts were given and the heart sister's identity was disclosed. The rooms were decorated in Valentine colors. The menu also carried out the Valentine idea. After refreshments bridge was the diversion.

The next meeting will be held at the library March 4.

Havelock Notes

The Sunday school board gave a covered dish luncheon in the parlors of the church Thursday evening. O. H. Bimson of Lincoln was present and gave a talk.

The annual Martha Washington banquet was given at the Masonic hall, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There were 150 guests present. An interesting and entertaining program was given after the banquet.

Mrs. J. W. Easton entertained at an apron shower and birthday party at her home, 2001 N street, Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Mabel Haas and her mother Mrs. Otto Haas. There were twelve guests present. The evening was spent informally hemming tea towels. Refreshments were served at a long table where white, pink and blue flowers were used. After the guests were seated the hostess brought a large birthday cake decorated with yellow and orange tapers. At each place was a favor in yellow and orange with a miniature taper enclosed in the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skanes, jr., of Beatrice, Miss Helen Skanes of Wymore, Mrs. Del Wallace and Charles Litschurer of Omaha.

ORPHEUM

MON. TUE. WED.

CAST

Skeets Gallagher
Eugene Pallette
Lucien Littlefield
Norman Foster
Carol Lombard
Louise Brooks

An Added 20 Minutes of Fun!

"Breakfast in Bed"

Fox News

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RALPH KOLL, 1401 N St

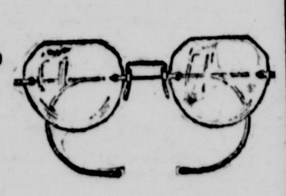
ORPHEUM

MON. TUE. WED.

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GOOD UNTIL MARCH 15th

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Know the satisfaction of owning an Elgin Watch. Known the world over for its time-keeping qualities. Shown in many attractive new models for both men and women.

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COAL

OMEGA LUMP $10.50
A BUSHEL OF ASHES TO A TON.

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THE BEST BITUMINOUS IN TOWN

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L. E. VALENTINE, No. 3, Floral Park

Sunday's Special Dinner

SERVE 11:45 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

75c — 333 So. 11th

Soup—Chicken Giblet Creola
RELISH—Sweet Pickles, Green Olives, Celery Hearts
Fried Pork Tenderloin and Country Gravy
Braised Sweet Breads with Mushrooms
Fried Young Squab with Bacon
Roast Prime Ribs and Beef au jus
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce
Roast Young Chicken with Dressing
VEGETABLES—Mash Potatoes, New Butter Beets, Apple and Celery Salad
DESSERTS—Hot Mince Pie, Blackberry, Pumpkin with Whipped Cream, Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream, Pineapple Sundae and Home made Cake
Tea — Coffee or Milk

75c — 333 So. 11th

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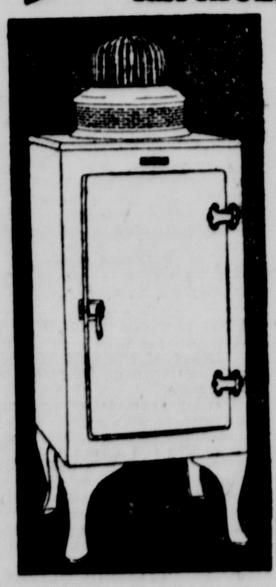
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The Williams Ice-O-Matic has more cubic feet of food storage space than any other electric refrigerator, which enables you to have a complete supply of fresh table supplies in your home at all times. No other Electric Refrigerator can give you the 15 most important features of electrical refrigerators—so necessary to the proper preservation of food supplies.

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CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

Little Paul Joins The Club

ON WEDNESDAY, right after school, we boys held our regular meeting as usual. Shadow Loomis and I came down the river path together, and found only Roy Dobel and Perry Stokes in the clubhouse. While waiting for the other boys, Shadow followed me back into my writing room.

"Well, what about that Chinaman?" he asked, shortly. "Tell you what, Hawkins, I'm afraid about him—he followed me again last night—"

"Ah, that explains, perhaps, why he didn't follow me," I broke in. "Shadow, Jeckerson tells me he is sure that the Chinaman is not our old enemy, Mui Fong."

"I don't care what he says," said Shadow, with a shake of his head. "The more I see of the fellow, the more I believe that he is that very one—old Mui Fong himself."

"Try to change your mind about that," I said; "Remember you have other work. I showed you that Mopey and his gang have their headquarters in the old cave, and you promised me you'd find out how they get in that cave."

"Yes, I know, and believe me, Hawkins, I'll make good my word. Give me time. A job like this is tough—you've got to find out first how they disappear so quickly once they enter the pass between the tall pine trees. But I'm working on it, and I'll give you an answer—some day. Then it won't be a riddle any longer.

"Well, take your time, but hurry up, Shadow. We don't want to be caught napping and have trouble come down upon this old clubhouse. One more mess like some of those we had, and Judge Granberry will lose his patience with us, and order us out and disbanded. Well, say no more about it now. Here come the other boys to start the meeting."

• • •

WE WERE seated around the long pine table, and Dick Ferris, our captain, called the meeting to order. When he asked if we had anything to report, I got up and said:

"Boys, we're going to have a new member in our club. His name is Paul Granger, and he's going to be a very interesting pal for all of us. They call him Little Paul—"

"Just a minute!" broke in Jerry Moore, standing up and slapping the table with his hand. "Who invited him to join our club? And why?"

"I invited him," I said, "for two reasons—"

"Ill bet he's in some trouble you're goin' to help him out of!" exclaimed Jerry. 'You would! Let a fellow say he needs help, and our Seckatary gets a soft heart and says 'join our club.' It's always the same old story—but you never ask us if we want to help. You bring trouble here and make us help you out of it."

"You didn't give me time to tell you the second reason," I said, smiling at Jerry across the table. "Of course, I'm looking out for the good of this club, too. And we have all earned a little money by helping others out of trouble, haven't we? And while I don't care so much about that as I do in seeing fellows who need a fair and square deal get one, I'm here to tell you, fellows, every one of you, that this is another chance to get a reward, if, when the job is done, you feel like taking anything—"

"We'll take the job!" snapped Jerry, and sat down quickly.

"Where did you find this new boy?" asked Dick Ferris.

"Oh, you've all seen him once—watchman came down here and that day he and his old darkey stood watching our clubhouse You will remember we went up and spoke to him, and he asked us if we had a boy in our club whose name was Peter. They've taken the house on the big lot next to Judge Granbery's—just moved in a month or so ago—"

"I rise to make a motion that we do not take him into our club!" called out Shadow Loomis, as he rose from his chair.

"You heard me! You know why Mopey and his gang have been coming around here, don't you? What was it they wanted us to find out for them? You know what Mopey said. As soon as a new family moved into this neighborhood we were to tell him—"

"But we won't, Shadow!" I broke in, quickly. "This boy becomes a member of our club, and then we stick to him through thick and thin. We don't give out any information to anyone, and especially to a bully like Mopey—"

AT THAT moment there came a knock on the door. Perry Stokes hurried over and opened it. And there stood Little Paul, swinging his little cane, and behind him stood the old negro man leaning on a hickory stick.

"I am Paul Granger," spoke the little fellow, in a firm, ringing voice, as he twirled his little cane. "I'm to join the jolly organization that meets in this cabin. One of your boys whose name is Hawkins asked me—ah! there you are!"

He pointed his cane at me and came forward with outstretched hand.

"Come in, come in," I said, and I took his hand and shook it. "Glad you've come, Paul. We were just talking about you."

The lad turned and looked back at the aged negro.

"Come in, Uncle Esdras," he called. Then, turning back to us, he continued: "You will understand that my father allows me to go nowhere without Uncle Esdras. There's a reason for it, of course, which you may learn some day—I hope you have no objection?"

"Oh, no!" I assured him. And then, to the old negro: "Come in, Uncle Esdras, and take that seat by the stove and keep warm."

The kindly, wrinkled face of old Uncle Esdras beamed when he heard me call him by the name that Little Paul had called him, and removing his hat, he shuffled in and took the chair by the stove. I hurried back into my writing room and brought an extra chair for Little Paul, and placed it next to mine.

"Now, then," said our captain, "if Seckatary Hawkins invited you to join our club, we are most sure that you will be welcome. However, it is a rule that every boy must take a vote on it, you know."

"Of course, that is understood," said Little Paul, smiling. And I knew every boy around that table was watching him and wondering how so little a fellow could speak so plainly and with such ease. Evidently he had an unusual and early education, since he was smaller by a head than the smallest boy in our club.

"Perhaps," said our captain, "before we take a vote, you would like to tell us something about yourself, Little Paul. You see, we always like to feel that we are acquainted with the fellows we take in our club."

"Oh, yes, indeed!" exclaimed Little Paul, smiling and nodding, while he laid his little cane upon the table in front of him and stood up. I noticed every boy at the table turn his eyes upon that cane. Jerry Moore frowned. But, then, he would. What the dickens, thought Jerry, does a kid like that want with a cane? Some airs! "You see," continued Little Paul, "I haven't had the fun like you boys have had. My father traveled and we had to travel with him. We've been all over the world. Places I've forgotten, since I visited them when I was too young to remember much. But the last few years I've enjoyed seeing the outlandish places—such as India, Africa, China, Japan—"

"You mean you've been to all those places?" interrupted Jerry Moore with a doubtful look.

"Oh, yes, indeed! I've snapshots of all the places I've been in during the last five years. I'll show 'em to you, some time later, when we get to know each other better. My father teaches me and my two sisters every morning, after breakfast. The only time I went to school was in England, but father got the traveling fever again, and we didn't stay long enough to finish the year. And at last we came here, and father took the house next to Judge Granbery's. It's the first real home we've had since I can remember. Always we've stayed at apartment hotels—and, boys, I want to tell you this—I like this place better than any place I've ever seen, in any part of the world."

"You think you might stay here longer than the other places?" asked our captain.

"I hope so, indeed I do. At least until—until—"

His voice trailed off, and his gaze wandered over the heads of the boys across the table and he stared through the window, at the old river bank, as though he suddenly had forgotten that we were there.

• • •

A VOTE was taken, and every boy—even Shadow who had objected—agreed to take Little Paul into the club. His story, and his manner of telling it, seemed to have gotten them, somehow.

"Little Paul, you are a member of our club from this time on!" announced our captain, after the votes had been counted.

"Thank you, indeed!" said the lad, with a happy smile. But since I am now a member of such a club, I think you might drop the 'Little' from my name and call me just plain Paul."

"All right, just plain Paul," said our captain, with a grin. "Seems to me, though, that Little Paul sounds pretty good—"

'It sounds good to me because my father called me that," broke in Little Paul. "You see, once I had a brother—he was older than I, but—father lost him."

"Not—dead?"

"Oh, no, indeed—that is, we don't know. He just disappeared one day—my father had scolded him—and Peter could not stand scolding—he was a good boy, Peter was, and to me he was always kind and gentle. I miss him—so much, you see That's why father traveled so. It was always that he believed he could find Peter again—you see."

"Do you mean—that is why he came here, to this old river bank?" asked Shadow Loomis, suddenly.

Yes—that is why! Hawkins knows about it—father told him. Father thinks Hawkins can help find Peter, if he is here—"

"Paul," said Dick Ferris, "if he is here, Hawkins will find him. And what's more, every boy in this clubhouse will help Hawkins to the limit. He is the leader of our high order spy system, and it has worked on other mysteries, and I think it should work again—provided, of course, that what you believe is true, and Peter has come this way."

"This is a splendid club!" exclaimed Little Paul in an awed voice, as he gazed around once more at the faces before him. "To think of such a thing! Oh, if you can only find my brother!"

"Would you know him if you saw him?" asked Shadow Loomis. "Do you think you could remember what he looked like, after all the time he has been away?"

"Know him!" exclaimed Little Paul. "I could never forget him! He could not change enough for that. Twice I thought I saw him—once in Hongkong—father and I were walking to the hotel from the docks—it was a foggy evening—and suddenly two figures passed us—I cried out to my father, 'There he is—there he is!' and my father thought I was crazy. He said I imagined it. But I know better. Father did turn around with me and we went back. Under a street lamp I saw the two figures again—one a tall figure, he turned when he heard our footsteps behind—I saw his face—but Peter did not turn around. Then they passed the street lamp and the fog in the dark swallowed them up. We never saw them again!"

For a moment there was silence.

"You said there was another time that you thought you saw Peter," reminded Shadow.

"Yes, the first time I came down here to this river bank. I had slipped off alone, and went exploring. I came to the little path that leads to the river, and stopped to look at this cabin. Suddenly I saw a boy sneaking around the side of the cabin—he moved upon the porch—and then I saw him. I thought it was Peter, indeed. But everybody tells me I imagine such things. I daresay I was mistaken. But why couldn't it have been true?"

He had turned to me. But I shook my head and put my hand upon his shoulder.

"Paul," I said, "that's one thing I don't believe will happen around this river bank. There's been a great many mysteries solved around here, but I'm afraid I must agree with those who tell you it was imagination. You so wish to see your brother again, that every strange boy who resembles your brother makes you think of him. However, you are now a member of this club, and we will help you all we can."

• • •

WE AGREED to keep everything secret that Little Paul had told us. And after we adjourned, I told Little Paul I would walk home with him, which seemed to please him very much. What I really wanted to do was to assure his father that we boys would take good care of Little Paul. We walked up the path to the main road together. Little Paul swinging his cane and talking like a chattering parrot, while old Uncle Esdras, chuckling to himself at the boy's remarks, ambled along behind tapping the ground with his hickory stick in such speed that I knew he was having a hard time keeping up with us.

We entered the front door of the house, and passing through the hall I was surprised to see Detective Jeckerson sitting in the living room with Paul's father.

"Well, I'm a member of the fair and square club now!" called Little Paul, running to his father. The sad face of the man softened with a smile as he reached out his hands for the boy.

"The best thing that ever happened to 'im!" exclaimed Jeckerson, his long black cigar jiggling be-

(Continued on Page Ten.)



There came a face at the window — and I stared, fascinated!

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

And now that we have read letters from many of our pen pals from other states, and one or two from our own club members, at least two this week who have won prizes, let's have a little meeting with just our own group.

The first pen pal we will introduce today is Clayton Dayle Feis of Bladen, Neb., who suggests that perhaps if we get him started readings books he wil never stop. He hasn't been much of a reader so far, but believes that with a little encouragement he may do better in the future. Here is what Clayton has to say:

Dear Seck:
This is the first letter I have written. I am not so good at writing but hope that you can figure it out and I sure want a book. I never do read much but if you will get me started in a good book I can't stop. So I will read your's through a dozen times, that is, if I get one. I am sending a membership bank and stamp. I love your motto and will close with your motto. Well, here's hoping good luck to you and I.

Yours fair and square,
CLAYTON DAYLE FEIS, age 11.
Bladen, Neb.

That was a nice letter, Clayton, only I suggest that you be a little bit careful about your grammar. Read it over again, now, and see if you can find your mistakes, and then write and tell me what they were.

• • •

An Interesting Letter.

Helen Arnold, who lives at 3928 South Fifty-second street, Lincoln, writes an interesting letter and at the bottom of it informs us that her friends call her "Lightning," but doesn't tell us why.

Dear Seck Hawkins:
I have been a member for quite a while, but since I received the card and pin I have written to you. I like the pin very much and the card, too.

Do you take suggestions from your members? I hope so. Well, anyhow, here's one. I thought it would be rather fun to take your name for a contest one week, and see who could get the most words from it. That would be lots of fun, I know, looking through the dictionary from "A to Z."

I wish I could win the Gray Ghost. Is that a good mystery story? It surely sounds like it. I like good spooky and mysterious stories or movies. I saw the "Cat and the Canary" when it was here. Dear me! but it was spooky. I went home and dreamt all night about it. Very seldom they bother me, though. Every time a good mystery comes to Lincoln, don't for an instant think I miss it. Dad says he doesn't see how I can stand it. He says that trait of mine sure doesn't come from him. Mother doesn't like them a bit.

I sure hope you send the Red Runners a-running out of the country. I'll bet you get the last laugh, though, and I know you will.

I may be rather inquisitive or personal, but when is your birthday. I would like to know very bad.

I am writing this letter during a study in school, and I have some lessons to get so I must close.

Hoping the suggestion is all right, I am
Fair and Square,
HELEN ARNOLD.
My friends call me "Lightning."

Letter from Waverly.

Here's a brand new member from Waverly, Neb., who says he is going to keep on writing until he wins a prize.

Dear Seck:
I wish to become a member of your club. I also hope to win a books. I will not quit until I do, for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I read your stories in the Sunday paper, and I also read your section in the daily paper. I like them very much and I think they are very interesting.

Yours fair and square,
CECIL MARTIN, Age 11.
Waverly, Neb.

• • •

Hopes to Win Book.

Another new member from Comstock, Neb., writes to tell us what she thinks of the club.

Dear Seck:
I just read your story in the Sunday paper, and the adventures in the daily papers. I usually read them the first thing when I get the paper. I thought I would write to you and see if I could win a book, which I hope to do. The best thing I like to do is to read. I enjoy reading stories and adventures the most.

I think your club motto and rules are the best to be had, especially, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," which I am going to obey.

I have my membership blank enclosed and I want to join your wonderful club. I sure like your colors, and will be glad when I receive my club badge.

Yours, fair and square,
JUNE CARLSON, 13.
Star Route, Comstock, Neb.

• • •

One from Kansas.

From Summerfield, Kas., comes a letter from a little nine year old member that is really worth hearing about. His name is Elvis Ackerman and this is what he says:

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for a long time now, and I haven't written a letter to you yet. I wish I could win a book, because I like your stories. I would like to have been to the fight you had with Mopey. I feel like I could whip him, but maybe I couldn't. I have one pet. It is a pony. Her name is Dixie, but for short I call her Dix. I ride her to school. I have three miles to go. Well, I guess I had better close.

Yours fair and square,
ELVIS ACKERMAN, 9.
Sumerfield, Kans.

• • •

Tecumseh Boy Joints Club.

Another young felow who would like to be in on some of the gang's activities on the old river bank, is Lee Gamet of Tecumseh. Lee writes us the following letter along with his membership blank.

Dear Seck:
I am sending in my name to join your club. Your colors are very pretty and you have a fine motto. I read your stories in the Star every Sunday and like them very well.

You boys have some thrilling times. I'd like to be along sometimes. I am trying for one of your books, but if I don't win one this time, what's the use of giving up the first time, just try again.

Yours fair and square,
LEE GAMET, 12.
Tecumseh, Neb.

Fair And Square Members Quit Writing Compositions And Join Pen Pals Club

Of course it is impossible for all of your members to hold a meeting in our little club house on the river bank; in the first place, because we now have so many members that our little club house wouldn't hold them all, and in the second place, because we have members in every state in the union and Canada and some foreign countries, so how in the world could we have a meeting unless we have it each week right here on this page.

Now we are not going to have any essays or compositions to write this week, because we get enough of such things in school, and furthermore we are all going to be pen pals to one another and write a lot of letters. This practice will make you all better letter writers, and when you grow up you will be glad that you know how to write good letters, whether your job is at an office or a different line of work. And, besides, pen pals help us to become better acquainted with others living in far away places.

For instance, here is one from Alaska. That's a mighty long way for a letter to travel, and I just know every pen pal of mine will like to read this:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written to you. I like your colors white and blue, and club motto Fair and Square. I am 11 years old, in the sixth grade. My favorite hobby is skating. I didn't get a chance to skate this year, for the lake did not freeze. I am enclosing a stamp for my club badge.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA LUND.
Box, 527, Juneau, Alaska.

FRESH from Merrie England was this jolly pen pal when she joined our club, and now has spread our fair and square motto overseas:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I joined your club a few years ago, while I was yet fresh from "Merrie England," and have never regretted it.

My old friends overseas are just as enthused over it as I am, for, you see, I send them your page out of the Sunday paper every week.

I never have much time to write, as I always have plenty to do; but, nevertheless, I follow you closely and hope one day to be the proud possessor of one of your books.

Yours truly,
VIOLET OWEN,
23250 Arms Ave., Euclid, O.

A NEWCOMER in California is the pen pal who writes the letter that follows next, and he is a good penman; if you could see the original, you'd know:

Dear Seck:
I am a newcomer to California and have just read about your club. I would like very much to become a member and perhaps some time I will win one of your books. I like to read stories, especially when they are adventure stories.

My letter is long enough this time for a newcomer, but you will hear from me again.

LESLIE A. GAGE,
1525 No. Van Ness, Hollywood, Cal.

THE next one to win is a pen pal from Kansas who doesn't expect a book, but will get one for this:

Dear Seck:
I am sending in to see if I may become a member of your nice club. I have read your stories in the paper for a long time, and I think they are grand. I can hardly wait to get home from school every evening so I may see what happened down on the river bank.

I am sending in the names of some friends who would like to become members, too, but if I do not get one this time, I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,
GLADYS ANDREWS,
Cuba, Kas.

A PEN PAL in Georgia writes that his daddy built him a clubhouse in the shade of the old apple tree:

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club nearly two years. I have never read one of your books. I would like very much to win one. I certainly did enjoy reading the Mystery of Lake Tapaho. I have a club house of my own that I and my little sister hold meetings in. I think the world of it. Daddy built it for me under the shade of a big apple tree. It is ten feet long by seven feet wide, and high enough for grown folks. I wish I could see your club house and hear all you boys sing. I am eight years old. This is the second time I have written you, and hope this one misses the waste basket.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES CLONTS,
R. F. D. 6, Dallas, Ga.

A HOOSIER pen pal writes that she will never stop writing until she wins a book. Well, this wins one, but remember, a winner never quits. Keep it up until you've won the whole set—that's the idea:

Dear Seck:
I read your adventures every week, and they are all very interesting. I have just got through reading your wonderful adventure, "Through the Old Caves." I love your club colors and also your club motto. I hope this letter will appear next week on your page. I have never read any of your books, but I am sure they are all very interesting. There are two things I crave—first, another club pin and membership certificate; and second, one of your books. This is the first time I have ever written, but if this doesn't get me a book, I will write again because a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

Fair and square,
RUTH A. EVERETT,
907 So. 18th, Lafayette, Ind.

AND now one from Ohio, from a pen pal who is interested in the doings of the boys in our old clubhouse down on the river bank:

Dear Seck:
I enjoy your stories very much and also in the paper. As I am a member of your club I'm interested in the doings of the boys on the old river bank. Quite a number of my pals belong to your club. I've written several letters, but was never successful in winning a book, and so I'm hoping to win one this time.

Yours, fair and square,
CLIFFORD OLIVER,
539 Chateau Ave., Cincinnati, O.

IN Old Kentucky lives the pen pal who wrote the next letter—down in that region where the wonderful caves are, and oh, boy! I know many of my pen pals would like to go through those caves!

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
Your club is the most wonderful of its kind anywhere, and is to be complimented highly for its remarkable group of members of which I wish to be one.

I am a girl of 13 years of age and in the 7th grade, due to sickness in my early life.

I live in Kentucky in the cave region, and the wildest desire of my life is to become a member of your club and win one of your nice books.

The pledge to be "fair and square" is certainly a fine motto. I will try to be fair and square with everything.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELIZABETH TIMBERLAKE,
Munfordville, Ky.

A PEN PAL in Nebraska writes us a neat little verse about the old club house, and wins Book No. 1 for it. But remember, now that you are a winner, you mustn't quit. There are nine more books, and a winner never quits!

Dear Seck:
This is the second time I am trying for a book and hope I will win one this time. I am writing a verse about your club. Here it is:

THE CLUB HOUSE.
On the moonlight banks so far away
Your club house stands in fine array,
Where we have adventures of every kind,
And the villain you're always sure to find.
You've written some wonderful books I'm told,
And they're won instead of being sold.
As for me I think it's a very good plan,
And I'll win one soon, 'cause I know I can.

Yours, fair and square,
CLARA HOCK,
1126 So. 40th St., Lincoln, Neb.

FROM every State they come—here's one from Illinois—and I wish we had room for more, but you know our space is limited, so we close with this one:

Dear Seck:
I am just joining your club. I like your motto, Fair and Square. I hope I will get a book. I sent in your membership blank with a 2c stamp. I like your colors blue and white. I am eight years old. I am in the 5th grade. I hope I get a book.

Yours, fair and square,
CARROLL ELLIOTT.
520 Grant St., Danville, Ill.

AND so we adjourn this meeting. Next week we will gather once again around this same page, and have some more pen pals, and award some more books. If you have not written a letter in yet, don't fail to do so at once. If you have already written, and have not won, remember the old slogan, "A Quitter Never Wins!" Follow that out, even though it seems a long and tireless job, and in the end you will have whatever you are striving for. It's a good idea to keep in your mind always.

Bye, til next week.

Yours, fair and square.

So many boys and girls have written to Seckatary Hawkins telling how greatly they enjoy the stories of the Fair and Square club, that it is impossible to answer each one separately. He is, therefore, going to print a number of letters each week on this page, and award one of his famous books to each one whose letter is printed here. If you don't succeed the first time, remember the Seckatary's favorite slogan: "A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits." There are ten different volumes of his books and you get a different one each time you win.

Chipping Sparrow Furnishes Subject Next Color Contest

BOYS BEST AT COLORING CROW

Tommy Nickelson, 10, Wins First in Weekly Contest.

FIRST PRIZE.
Tommy Nichelson, 216 North Thirty-second stret, Lincoln, 10 years, Hartley school.
SECOND PRIZE.
Dwight Raines Nemaha, 10 years, Nemaha school.
THIRD PRIZE.
Leonard Cornell, 4310 Hillside avenue, Lincoln, 11 years, College View south ward school.
Beulah Park, 1407 Boswell avenue, Crete, 11 years, Central school.
Maurice Lundquist, R. 4, Aurora, 9 years, District No. 6 school.
Bobby Tibbets, Hebron, 9 years, Lincoln school.
Velma H. Heitz, Calloway, 12 years, Custer schoo.

The bird editor tried to stop this boys' invasion of the prizes, but on every side were crows and more crows, the work of the boys. It must be that they have a closer acquaintance with these birds, for dozens of them came in from the boyish artists, while the girls are waiting to give their attention to the more colorful birds.

Every one did fairly well with the rules this week. Only one bird arrived too late to be considered and only one artist forget to send the name of his home town. He put the address, but the judge was unable to send a prize to a street name. It really was too bad, for it was a very carefully done bird.

If you haven't read the rules carefully, now is the time:

Send each week's bird to the Bird Coloring Contest editor of The Lincoln Star.

The contest closes Thursday evening of each week. A bird received after 6 o'clock Thursday is never judged. Lincoln children must have their letters postmarked before Thursday noon and outstate children must mail their contributions before Wednesday evening.

Fill out the blank accompanying the bird, with name, house address, if in a city, town, age, and school. Write plainly and clearly.

A bird poster is placed in the Lincoln City library and in each of the branches on Monday morning. Children outside of Lincoln can get help from the bird books in the school or town library.

You'll love to color the bird for this week—the chipping sparrow, a little brown fellow, with a nice background of bright flowers. Today is a fine time to color it, and send it the first thing in the morning.

The Chipping Sparrow

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Of all the birds nests the chipping sparrow's is best known, and that is not because it builds it in a place where it is easily seen. On the other hand few of them are found until the leaves have fallen. Then here and there a little nest is seen in the vines at our porches, and in the bushes in our yards as well as along fences and in pastures.

The outside of these nests is made of grass and rootlets, things that all sparrows use, but it is the lining that makes it so easy to say that it is the hair bird's nest. A little cup in the outer frame work is entirely woven of horse hairs, and black hair, too. Very, very seldom are white ones used. A number of other birds use some hair, but none use it for the whole inner lining.

The eggs are light blue covered with brown speckles, much more closely at the larger end.

Chippy is smaller than the English sparrow. Its back is streaked with brown and black. The marks that help us know it are its reddish brown or chestnut colored crown, black forehead, black bill, and gray streak over the eye, a pale gray breast and no real bars on its wings.

There is another shy little sparrow that is seldom seen except among bushes along open fields. It looks much like chippy but has a lighter crown, a light brown bill and its song is quite different. It is called the field sparrow.

Before the English sparrow was brought to this country, the chipping sparrow was the only little bird that came to our doorsteps and ate the crumbs and called its little chirp about our homes. Children knew them and loved them. They are still here but we see so many more of the English sparrows that we do not notice chippy in the crowd. Not much watching is needed to tell which is the most useful Chipping sparrows eat insects such as cabbage worms, plant lice, leaf hoppers, and all kinds of caterpillars that damage garden crops and flowers. There is no need to try to tell all it takes for its food. We cannot do it. It eats grass and weed seed. It seems to eat hairy caterpillars as well as others, something that few birds will do.

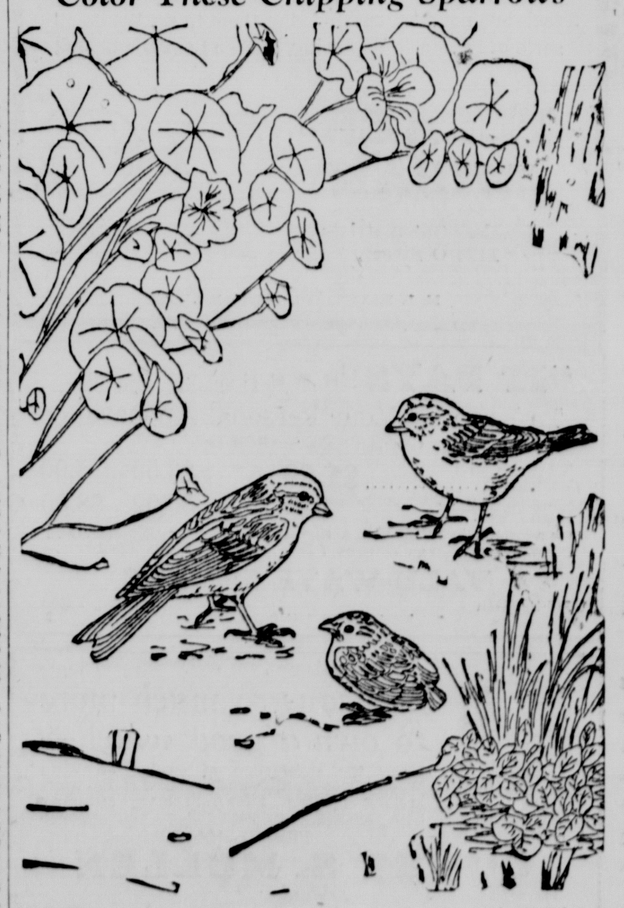
Two men watched a pair of chipping sparrows. Three young birds were in the nest. The men watched by turns from early morning until evening as long as the parent birds fed the young. They saw them carry something to the nest, mostly caterpillars, one hundred and eighty-two times.

The young are fed long after they can find their own food. They drop their wings and call in little pitiful cries that the parents listen to and they keep on feeding.

One man who loved birds and

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Color These Chipping Sparrows



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

In this picture there will be no sky showing, the birds are on the ground in the garden or door yard; the flowers in the upper are nasturtiums, the leaves are various shades of green and some are yellow; the flowers are yellow and orange streaked with red. The ground under the flowers and leaves should be a rich brown blending into lighter shades of brown, gray and yellow, for the ground around the birds. The grass in the upper right corner should be bright green with a touch of brown here and there for shadows and ground; the tuft of grass and clover in the lower right corner should be bright green with brown and green shadows. The sparrows have a very light gray breast and throat with a streak of the same color above the eye; the top of the head is a rich brown; the back, wings and tail are brown, gray and black, the tail being a little darker almost black; the beak is yellow with a dark point; the feet are yellow. The baby bird will be the same color as its parents but much lighter in color with a yellow mouth. Use bright colors for this picture.

Friendship Festival For Camp Fire Girls Planned

(Continued from Page Five.)

Irvin, guardian, held a ceremonial at the home of Betty Ann Ecclesfield Friday evening. Lulu Walker lighted the candle of Work, Dona Dale Irvin the candle of Health and Rachel Miller the candle of Love. Honor beads were awarded to Rachel Miller, Jeanette Walker and Betty Ann Ecclesfield.

Fr-ba-to Camp Fire met Thursday at First Plymouth Congregational church. The following officers were elected: Lucille Priesman, president; Betty Hillyer, vice president; secretary, Martha Jackson; Dorothy Bergstrasser, treasurer; Arlene Orcutt, reporter.

Hold Ceremonial.

Shutanka Camp Fire held a ceremonial at Twenty-sixth and O street school, Friday. The candle of Work was lighted by Georgia Bliss, candle of Health by Dolores Wisser and the candle of Love by Arelene Jordon. The credo was given by Grace Weeks. Fern McCracken, assistant guardian, awarded the Wood Gatherers rank to the following girls: Mary Lee Johnson, Virginia Zimmerman, Anna Marie Ruth and Louise Wenzloff.

Aiyukpa Camp Fire, Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, guardian, met Tuesday. The folowing officers were elected: Dorothy Gottberg, president; Katherine Graham, vice president; Betty Ann Roach, secretary; Lucile Martin, treasurer, and Dorothy Beaty, reporter.

Tawanka Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner. Plans were completed for a luncheon for the mothers next Thursday.

Eluta Camp Fire, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, guardian, held a ceremonial Thursday. Two hundred and seven honor beads were awarded. A new member, Dorothy Chase, was taken into the group.

Ayudi Camp Fire held a meeting Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson. The Knot Board of ten knots was completed and a ceremonial planned for the next meeting.

Beaver Camp Fire, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel, guardian, met Thursday. Plans were made for a dinner to be given in March for the others.

CLUBS IN STUDY OF SOVIET RULE

(Continued from Page Five.)

mittee which has been planning the decorations, Irene Weyeneth is chairman of the menu committee, and Evelyn Nunamaker has planned the program.

* * *

Free Exhibit of Quilts.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A is to entetrain the members and friends of the association at a tea Friday afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock. More than thirty quilts will be on display.

Among the ladies who have loaned quilts to add interest to the exhibit are Mrs. Ida Thurber, Mrs. L. H. Chase, Mrs. Bellhart, Mrs. Chas. Garlitt of Palmyra; Mrs. H. J. Winnett, Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. Chas. Goss, Miss Muriel Jones, Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, Miss Annetta Bailey, Mrs. Gene Swartz, Mrs. Edwin Jeary, Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. M. P. Welton, Mrs. G. B. Ferguson, Mrs. M H. Whaley, Mrs. Flora B. Waugh, Mrs. Florence Humphrey, Mrs. S. E. Frost, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. C. Schafer, Mrs. G. E. Hager, Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Mrs. T. J. Fiegenbaum, Mrs. Phillip Hergenrader, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. J. W. Mayer.

The members of the membership committee who will act as hostesses are Mrs. F. T. Darrow, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Mrs. E. J. Avery, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday, Miss May Chamberlain, Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. C. A. Lord, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. L. M. Troup, Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Mrs. Flora B. Waugh. They will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. S. Cochran, Miss Emma Hedges, Mrs. W. F. Dann, Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, Mrs. Hamilton Fox, Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. George Schwake, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Miss Gertrude Abbot and Mrs. Allen Cowgill.

There will be no admission charge. An invitation is extended to the friends of the association to attend he meeting Friday.

CLINTON P. T. A. GAINS MEMBERS

(Continued from Page Five.)

were discussed and recommendations made.

Mrs. W. W. Day gave the founders day talk and the social committee served refreshments suggesting the patriotic motif. Those assisting were Mrs. Melville Green, Mrs. A. A. Duncan, Mrs. R. D. McCauley, and Mrs. F. F. Cooley. Mrs. Thomas I. Nicholas was appointed health chairman.

* * *

Play at Yankee Hill.

The play "The Path Across the Hills" was given by the Yankee Hill Players for the benefit of the P. T. A. Friday night, February 13. The cast follows:

Zuzu—the colored cook ..... Mrs. H. L. Marshall
Ruth Conrad—nicknamed Bobbie ..... Elsie Duncan
Sampel Crawford—Grandpa ..... E. M. Snapp
Walter Conrad—Ruth's brother ..... Leon Leech
Lutie Davis—a neighbor girl ..... Mary Finigan
Mrs. Davis—Grandma ..... Mrs. E. M. Snapp
Mr. Post—a visitor ..... Mr. H. V. Weston
Dr. Jimmie Reed—with ambition ..... Bob Finney
Flo Gray—Ruth's cousin ..... June Snapp
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones—Zuzu's choice ..... F. R. Stanley

Scene—The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Ruth Conrad's home.

SYNOPSIS.

Act I—The living room of Ruth Conrad's home.

Act II—The same scene: Two weeks later than Act I.

Act III—The same: A week later than Act II.

Charter Presented To West Point Club

(Continued from Page Five.)

in Europe last summer. February has been chosen as the International Relations month by the federation. Following the business meeting, members attended a show at the Lyric theater.

* * *

Dinner At Beatrice.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club held an International Relations dinner Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Sturmer presented the program. Letters from the national president, Miss Marion McClench, and from foreign members were read. Rev. J. H. Pankratz, who has spent twenty-five years in India, gave a talk on business conditions there. Mrs. Harold Stout gave a vocal solo.

The club gave a benefit bridge Friday evening, February 13. Miss Mae Reed was in charge of arrangements. Miss Blanche Miller is chairman of the program committee for national Business Women's Week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, 3224 Mohawk street, left Saturday morning to spend a week with Mrs. Watson's niece, Mrs. Glen A. Stice, Stockton, Kas.

One Year Old



—Barnett Photo.

Harold Davey celebrated his first birthday February 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davey of Malcolm.

Women's Club Departments Meet For Lectures, Study

(Continued from Page Five.)

Wanmer will be the delegate, and Mrs. H. T. Guinn, alternate.

Dr. Corinne Larrimore completed her lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh."

Prof. Oren Stepanek lectured on "Aristophanes and the Funmakers."

The next meeting will be held March 5, when Professor Stepanek will lecture on "Vergil and the Art Epic."

Health Will Be Topic at Dinner

(Continued from Page Five.)

coln Business and Professional Women's club was represented by Mrs. A. F. Berggren, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Elsie Allen, Miss Narcissa Snell, Miss Mary Jeffrey and Miss Helene Gaede.

For the Business and Professional Women's club there will be two radio talks: Mrs. Anna M. Crowley will speak over KFAB at 2 o'clock March 10, and Dr. Ruth M. Warner will be heard on WCAJ, (Wesleyan), at 9:30, on the evening of March 9.

* * *

Club Personals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, who has been recuperating from a recent operation is again able to be at her work.

Dr. Sylvia Ashworth, who fractured five ribs some weeks ago, is with relatives in Kansas City. Her condition is favorable.

Miss Rose Gilmore is taking her first enforced absence from work at the post office. She has a fractured foot, the result of coal falling on her at her home.

College View Notes

President P. L. Thompson, of the college, is in southern Texas on business relating to the school.

By the removal of a partition at the Christian Record plant the press room has been made twice its original size. The remodeling is made necessary to accommodate the new machinery which has recently been purchased by the institution. Sophus Larsen did the carpentner work.

Miss Edda Rees has been elected principal of the Bruning, Neb. high school. Miss Rees, whose home is in College View, has been teaching English in the Bruning school for the past two years.

Worker Is Feted Here By W.C.T.U.

East Lincoln Group Serves Luncheon For Miss Helen Byrnes.

At the state W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1615 F street, on Tuesday, February 17, the East Lincoln union served a luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Byrnes, a national W. C. T. U. field worker. Mrs. J. J. Bristow, president of the union, was assisted by a committee consisting of Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. M. L. Finley and Mrs. Marnelee. The tables, which were decorated with sweet peas in dainty clors, were set in the living rooms and the guests numbered over seventy. A number of out of town women attended, Ashland and Elmwood being represented. There were also present members of outside unions whose husbands are members of the legislature.

Mrs. Will H. Hinman, who was introduced by Mrs. Bristow, sang two musical numbers, accompanied by Miss McGregor. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton presided at the luncheon program. Miss Byrnes is a convincing speaker and from her wide experience and travel knows conditions in many parts of the country. She was presented with a corsage of sweet peas by Mrs. Anna Parker, County Director of Flower Mission Work. Mrs. McGerr read a report sent by her daughter, Grace, who was a W. C. T. U. representative at the Washington conference on Cause and Cure of War. The state president, Mrs. Clayton, was presented with a surprise valentine which enrolled the names of new members secured in the membership drive by workers over the state.

Address Young People.

Tuesday evening Miss Byrnes addressed a group of forty young people at the Y. M. C. A. Blue Springs and Elmwood were represented, as well as various groups in the city. Mrs. Grace Barmore of Lexington, state secretary of young people's branch of the W. C. T. U., presided. Miss Byrnes outlined the work of the young people and stressed the need of organized effort. Mrs. Ramona Staton and Mrs. Hazel Brom sang "The Outlaw," accompanied by Mrs. Ervine Inglis.

At the close of the meeting a number remained to begin the organization of a Lincoln branch. Miss Mildred McColl was elected president, and Miss Margaret Hullfish, secretary.

The meeting at which time the organization will be completed, will be held at state headquarters, 1615 F street, Tuesday evening, February 23. All young people are invited.

Will Meet Friday.

The W. C. T. U. of University Place will meet at the home of Mrs. John Paul, 5300 Leighton avenue, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Darnell will lead the devotionals, and Mrs. Clara Clayton will speak on "Legislation Up to Date."

* * *

Medal Contest Planned.

Central Union W. C. T. U. will hold a medal contest this evening at the Calvary United Brethren church, at Thirteenth and Otoe streets, at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Plan Program.

On March 4 and 5, the state W. C. T. U. executive committee will meet at the headquarters, to plan spring and summer activities, and select the place for the next state convention. About eighty are members of the committee.

The state president, Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, visited unions at Wann and Shelby last week, and attended a county institute at Louisville, in Cass county. Friday, she addressed a combined group of Douglas and Bennet women at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, near Douglas.

One Year Old



Bobby Jim Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney of Exeter, will celebrate his first birthday on Monday.

Marshall Is "Canio" Of Opera

Noted Tenor Will Appear at University Coliseum Tuesday Evening, March 17.

Charles Marshall, celebrated tenor, who will be heard with the Chicago Civic Opera company at the University of Nebraska coliseum, the evening of Tuesday, March 17, in "I Pagliacci," came to the character of "Canio" from the right quarter. He played the role of the man who hated and plotted his ruin.

"Canio" is the Pagliaccio, or Punchinello, of the troupe of strolling players, whose misadventures make up the story of the opera. He is the husband of the Columbine of the troupe, Nedda whose rejection of Tonio gives the latter his motive of revenge, and whose love for Silvio gives Tonio his chance. To get even with Canio and Nedda, Tonio brings Canio to the spot where he finds Silvio and Nedda together; and through the stirring second act, played on a stage within a stage, Tonio further abets the catastrophe.

Appears As "Canio."

Mr. Marshall will be heard as "Canio" in the famous opera. In discussing how the character of Tonio introduced him to the character of Canio, he is quoted by the opera company as saying:

"If any further reason is necessary why Tonio, which I sang as a baritone, should have had some insight into the charcter of Canio, it may be added that he was in love with Canio's wife—which made Canio's character worth studying. But it is enough to say that first Canio had boxed Tonio's ears, then Nedda, Canio's wife, had cut Tonio in the face with a whip, and that Tonio was vindictive, as deformed people are.

"That last was an important point in my understanding of the part of Canio. Tonio was a hunchback; he had been trying with might and main to seduce Nedda, despite his physical disadvantages, and she, a careless, passionate young woman, had laughed at him. I used to take her laughter to heart when I was Tonio. I used to feel the cut of the whip although the ladies who played Nedda were always kind enough to miss my face with it. Feeling with the insulted and unappreciated Tonio, I had entered with zest into the vengeance that is implicit in Tonio's character. Without realizing it sometimes, I found myself paying special attention to the man I was to ruin; and of course I saw Nedda too with the hunchback's eyes.

Little of Everything.

Thus I had a little of everything—Tonio (my own part) and Canio and Nedda to boot. Having conducted many a Canio to the spot where many a Nedda was planning an elopement with many a Silvio, I ought to have known pretty well what was in Canio's head—because as Tonio I had put it there. That is, I ought to have known what attitude was the right one for Canio at that and other junctures of the piece, because as Tonio I had noticed where the tenors succeeded and fell short in their acting. I ought to understand also the sadness and bitterness that lurk in Canio, (and play a pathetic interlude in his character), because as Tonio I have sung the Prologue that tells of them, times without number."

Marshall was born at Auburn, Me. He chose opera for a career at nine and sang in a choir at an early age. He studied in Boston for two years and went to Europe at nineteen. After studying Florence for a brief period, he had his debut in "La Traviata," at the Verdi theater there. He toured five years with Italian companies in Turkey, Greece, Russia and other countries, singing under the name of Marziali. He made his first appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera company as "Othello" under his own name, and has been with the company since.

His Great Roles.

Among his great roles are Canio in "I Pagliacci," Enzo in "La Gioconda," Radames in "Aida," Elcazar in "The Jewess," Manrico in "Il Trovatore," Don Alvaro in "La Forza dez Sestino," and the title role in Othello.

With Marshall in "I Pagliacci" at the coliseum next month will be Richard Bonello, Hilda Burke, Giuseppe Cavadore and Desire Defrere. Leading artists to appear in "Cavalleria Rusticana" the same evening, are Claudia Muzio, famous Italian soprano, Jenny Tourel, Antonio Cortis, and Constance Eberhart.

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P.T.A. At Irving To Hear Woon

Citizenship Will Be Outlined; Patriotic Programs Given.

Irving P. T. A. will meet in room 103, Tuesday. After a business meeting sixteen girls from the girls chorus will sing and the school will present work done by the social science department. Rev. W. J. Woon will talk on "The Opportunities and Privileges of American Citizenship. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Mrs. Day Discusses History.

Mrs. W. W. Day talked on the history of P. T. A. at the Clinton P. T. A. meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock. J. Ferris of the city fire department spoke, urging more care as a means of preventing fires. The Clinton ladies quartet gave several numbers and a Washington motif was suggested in the table decorations and refreshments.

* * *

Give Patriotic Program.

A patriotic program in commemoration of George Washington's birthday was given at Capitol school Friday morning. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"America the Beautiful" sung by pupils in the sixth grade.

"Favored February," a recitation given by Marcia Woodruff, Charles Cockrill, Dorothy Caress and Ramey Beachly, pupils in grades 1A and 2B.

"Flags," a presentation by Betty Weiss, Marjorie Egger and Mary Ellen Beachly, pupils in grade 2A.

"Soldier Boys" sung by pupils in grades 2A and 3B.

"Salute to the Flag" by pupils in grades 3B and 3A.

Patriotic Songs—"Lincoln" and "Washington" sung by pupils in grades 4B and 4A.

"Why Jimmie Missed the Parade on Washington's Birthday," a story told by Betty Jane Pote, grade 4A.

"Washington, the Boy and the Man," a reading given by Margaret McKee, grade 5A.

"The Flag of Our Country," a reading given by Richard Holden, grade 5A.

"Washington's Birthday," a recitation by LeTresa Tyler, grade 6B.

"Flag O' My Land," a recitation by Raymond Francis, grade 6A.

"America" sung by all.

Salute to the Flag given by all.

Raymond Pillard, grade 6A, flag bearer.

Donald Whitmer, grade 6A, leader of flag salute.

Kirkbride Talks.

The February meeting of the Capitol school P. T. A. was held Friday evening. W. J. Kirkbride gave a talk in which boy scout work was described.

Pupils in Miss Clara M. Hohl's fifth grade classes presented a lesson on "Safety." Safety precautions were demonstrated by the children in a variety of ways including pantomime, dramatization, and the explanation of charts that had been made.

Mrs. Alfred Beckman, the president, presided.

* * *

Program at Park School.

Park P. T. A. met in the auditorium, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The following program was given:

Group of patriotic songs by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Lebsack, Mae Lebsack and Alfred Rider.

Observe Birthdays



1. Robert Edwin Jordan celebrated his first birthday February 20, with a party for several little friends at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, 1901 G street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jordan, 245 South Twenty-sixth street.

2. A Washington's birthday girl is Sylvia Ethel Neiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neiden, 2619 Randolph street. She is four years old today.

Illustrated lecture on Alaska by Dr. Clarence Emerson.

Accordian solo by Alex Kaltenberger.

Piano solo by Robert Bauer.

The mothers of the third grade pupils were the hostesses and served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Three hundred enjoyed the play, "The Ghost Parade," presented under the auspices of Park P. T. A., in the auditorium, February 11.

College View Notes

Elder Charles Thompson, of Minneapolis, Minn., returned home the first of the week after spending the week-end here. He spoke to the college students in the chapel Friday night and in the Adventist church Saturday morning.

Ernest Lloyd, of Mountain View, Calif., was in the View Friday and Saturday visiting old friends. Mr. Lloyd is the editor of Our Little Friend, a paper of children wide circulation.

George Gunther, who was seriously injured in a car accident last Saturday, is slowly improving, according to report from the hospital. The other occupants of the car escaped serious injury. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gunther, Mrs. Geo. Gunther, and John Dilworth.

Cush Sparks and family expect to leave the first of the week for Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Sparks has rented a small ranch. He plans on engaging in the poultry business. For several years Mr. Sparks had charge of the printing industry at Union College.

Miss Flora Bennett has returned to her home in Grand Junction, Colo. She has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fay Rouse.

T. C. Reis of Beatrice was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, Mr. R. R. Reis.

Mrs. Frank Serns is entertaining her father, H. L. Shaffer, whose home is in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potts have returned from Texas where they made an extended visit.

Mrs. Martin's circle of the Union church will sponsor an exhibition of antique and modern quilts at the Union church next Wednesday.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Clgire Roth and Mr. Julius Humann and Miss Irene Ellithorpe in the dining room of the Union church recently, following the regular choir practice.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penfold have been entertaining Mr. Penfold's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Penfold, of Boulder, Colo.

The pupils of the church school gave a pageant in the college chapel Saturday night, February 25, celebrating Washington's birthday. The public was invited and a large crowd was present. The children appeared in costumes.

Here are some of the Sterling Silver Patterns which we can supply from Stock

LOUIS XIV
MARY SECOND
DELLA ROBBIA
REVILLE
WILLIAM & MARY
LADY DIANA
PINE TREE
CONTEMPORA
LADY CONSTANCE
HUNT CLUB
GAINSBOROUGH
PANTHEON
OXFORD
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John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Feb. 22 to Feb. 28

Sunday.

Business administration Woman's club of the University of Nebraska, 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Blood, 1835 Ryons street. Assisting Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, Mrs. C. O. Swayzee.

Mafa dancing club, Lincoln hotel.

Marriage of Miss Celia Chandler and Horace Amann of Hiawatha, Kas., home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. D. Chandler, 4943 Leighton avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, breakfast at home, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargreaves of Beverley Hills, Cal.

Madame Laure de Vilmar, 1975 A street, 1 o'clock dinner, in honor of Mrs. Zona Berg of Superior.

Monday

Mystic Bridge club, 1:45 o'clock luncheon, Miller and Paine tea room.

Willard alumnae, home of Miss Margaret Hathaway, 3321 W street, 8 o'clock.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, 624 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

P. O. R. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 2741 Stratford avenue.

Joie Amie club, home of Mrs. C. W. Dahlstrom, 919 South Twentieth street, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

Evening Musical club, dinner for husbands of members, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 2825 Washington street.

Tuesday Night club, Lincoln hotel.

Miss Catherine Downing, 1917 O street, Havelock, bridge party for Miss Mabel Haas, evening.

Mrs. A. L. Otterman, Mrs. C. R. Brewer and Mrs. John L. Mattox, bridge party home of Mrs. Mattox, 935 South Thirty-seventh street, for Miss Zada Newhall.

University club Ladies' day, Mrs. C. C. Carlson, hostess.

Mrs. H. B. Miller, luncheon, University club.

L. A. Kensington, Mrs. J. C. Seacrest hostess, luncheon, Oak Hall.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 936 South Twenty-eighth street.

W. P. O. C. club, home of Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, 2300 Smith street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. E. G. Mohler and Mrs. A. F. Daland.

E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Will McClay, 2001 Pepper avenue.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Aleva Loofe, 229 South Eighteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, with Mrs. Anna Marsh, hostess.

Radio Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Sain, 1711 D street.

Kum-An-Pla club, home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Graham, 3730 F street, 2 o'clock.

N. W. club, home of Miss Effie Anderson, 3449 D street, 8 o'clock.

Sunflower club, home of Mrs. D. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street, 2 o'clock.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. Willis Manchester, 230 North Seventeenth street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, home of Mrs. Edwin Steckley, 2211 Harrison avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Schlueter, luncheon for her bridge club, Lincoln hotel.

Wednesday

Comus dancing club, Avalon Party house.

Mrs. L. S. Hurst, luncheon, Cornhusker hotel for Mrs. Forrest White of Hudson Bay, N. Y.

Pi Kappa Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. O. Trester, 528 North Thirty-third street. Assisting, Mrs. G. T. Elmen and Mrs. Anna Zinnecker.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. T. Townsend Smith, 2007 Pepper avenue.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. K. V. Halter, 1753 South Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames W. C. Graham, M. E. Shephard, and E. E. Mauck.

Merry Mixup club, home of Mrs. Ed Wendelin, 1233 Stillwater street, 2 o'clock.

Jolly Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. L. A. Cary, 4604 W street, 8 o'clock.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Emma Funk, 1421 Pawnee street, 1:30 o'clock.

London Bridge club, home of Mrs. H. C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, 8 o'clock.

Hellotrope Pinochle club, home of Mrs. J. E. Luft, 2001 K street, 2 o'clock.

B'Jolle club, Harmony library, with Mrs. Ethel Wright, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Aubrey R. Harris, uncheon for her bridge club, Lincoln hotel.

Thursday

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Overholser, dinner, University club.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock, with Mesdames C. L. Fahnestock, C. E. Bliss, and E. B. Heller, assisting.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Miss Margaret Roberts, 1110 E street, 2:30 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. E. R. Caldwell, 2344 Dudley street, 2 o'clock.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scoville, 1424 F street.

T. C. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. B. H. Wiggins, 148 South Twenty-ninth street, with Miss Ella Kauffman, hostess.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Rudge and Guenzel party room.

Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, 1601 D street, Hostesses, Mesdames Edith Wing, Sarah Christensen, and Grace Miller.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, all day meeting, home of Mrs. C. A. Perry, 1900 A street, 11 o'clock. All former Cambridge residents invited.

Woman's board, Bryan Memorial hospital, home of Mrs. A. D. Grow, 420 South Twenty-ninth street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, Phi Mu house, 1520 R street, 2 o'clock.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. William Tidrow, 821 South Twenty-first street, 2 o'clock.

F. F. C. club, home of Mrs. Alf Goodwin, 1619 Roselyn terrace, 2 o'clock.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street, with Mrs. Robert Graham, hostess.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. J. A. Little, 2902 North Forty-fourth street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon Party house.

Teachers' college Women's club, Mrs. W. H. Morton, 1926 South Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Tri C club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harriet Platt, 1944 Park avenue.

Nona Card club, home of Mrs. Frank Downey, 2231 Sewell street, 2 o'clock.

Idleaway club, home of Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 2203 South Tenth street, 2 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Tau dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Friendship club, home of Mrs. W. H. Manchester, 230 North Seventeenth street, with Mrs. W. Hopkins as hostess.

Luckey Eight Pinochle club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Floyd Sisson, 1625 Garfield street.

Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Oak Hall, with Mrs. L. W. Moore, hostess.

M. B. club, home of Mrs. Marcus Nelson, 2726 Cable avenue, 2 o'clock.

H. B. Pinochle club, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Butler, College View, 8 o'clock.

Trumpet club, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, 3710 Washington street, 8 o'clock.

P. P. M. club, home of Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder, 442 South Twenty-fifth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. C. Olney, 1301 Piedmont drive.

Bonnes Amies, home of Mrs. A. J. Holtgrewe, 2500 Washington street, 2 o'clock.

Ye Old Friends, home of Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street, with Miss Cora Lipton, hostess.

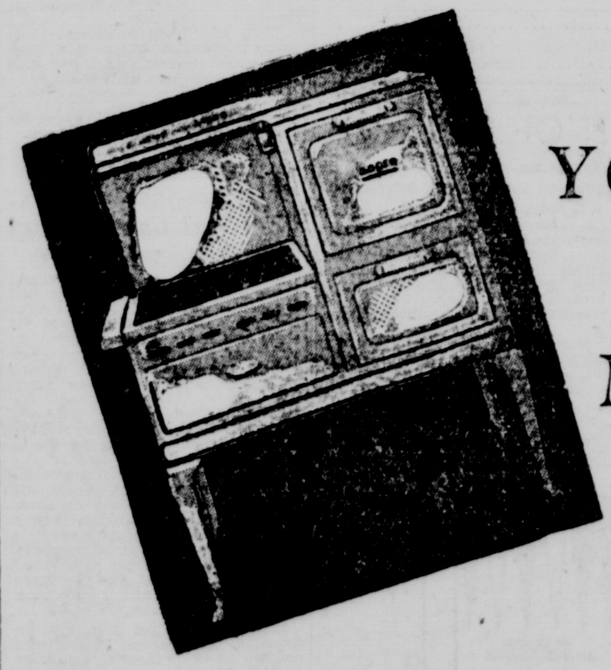
Saturday

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

Merry Makers, 6:45 o'clockd dinner, Woodburn, with Miss Elizabeth Griffiths hostess.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. R. Lewis, 4735 Knox street. Assisting, Miss Grace Walker and Mrs. D. R. Weaver.

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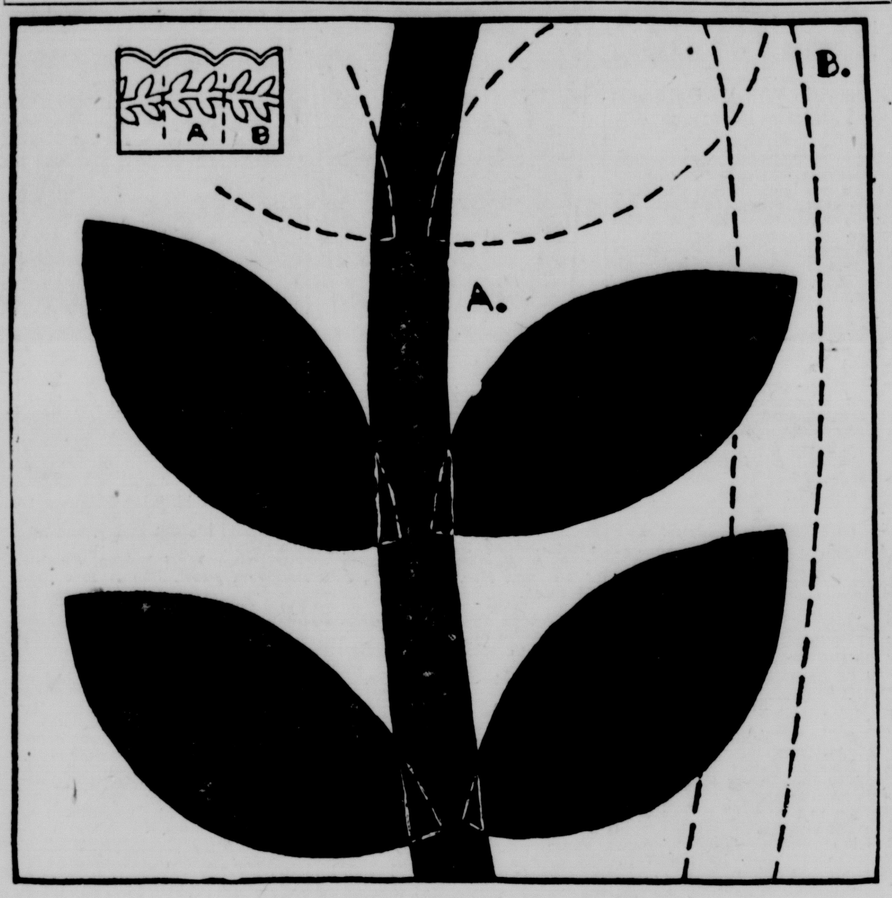
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Nancy Page Quilt Club

+++ By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 2 - Leaf Pattern

A DIRECTION LEAFLET.
That will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

"YOU will wonder what this work I am giving you today has to do with the block you made last week. But listen patiently and I will explain," said Nancy to the members of the neighborhood club who were making a magic vine quilt.

"In the first place, to get the effect of a climbing vine it was necessary to use plenty of leaves to hold the vine together. Each flower block has a flower or two, two leaves and a curved stem. But when I worked out the pattern I found I needed a leaf to lap over from one block to another to give that effect of a climbing vine.

"So I did it this way. I planned a block of white with flower and leaf applique. Then I planned another block of white with another flower and leaf applique. Both blocks had leaves attached to stem or vine. After I had planned two blocks I stitched them together and then appliqued a leaf which was slipped under the flower of the second block and over the stem of the first block.

"I found that I could do this best if I had my leaf ready to put in place before I appliqued the flower onto the second block. That is why I am giving you the leaf today. You will need it before you put on the flower which is given next week.

"The leaf has another use. It is duplicated over and over in the running vine border which is near the outside of the finished quilt. This border is appliqued on long white strips cut or torn six and one-half inches wide. The finished strip is six inches wide after the two quarter-inch seams are taken off.

"If you want to work at this border strip in your spare time between club meetings you can do so. I suggest that you use the lighter green for this vine and leaves.

"You will be using the lighter green, too, for the connecting leaves in the first and third vine strips of the quilt.

"You notice the dotted stem marked B and the black one marked A. By looking at the finished little drawing insert you will see that the vine is wavy, bends up and down. By joining B to A as shown in the small insert you will get that wavy effect.

"The leaves are put on quite regularly as shown.

"In making the stems cut them the length shown here and the width allowing one-quarter inch for seaming or for turning under. The end of B is seamed to A. Then a new A is seamed to B and so on.

"The turning under is done by basting and pressing and then the leaves and vines are pinned in place and appliqued. Slip ends of leaves under vine. The leaf you will use next week to join two flower blocks together is identical with the pattern given today.

"As we work with the quilt you will see that the leaf slants one-direction when joining the first two blocks and then in the opposite direction when joining the second and third block.

"Does it sound complicated? It isn't really, as you will see when you get the pattern for next week and start putting two blocks together. In the meantime you can be making the border.

"If your quilt is to be 108 inches long you will need two border strips each 6½ inches wide and 108½ inches long. We will discuss the cross strips later.

"Now let's have some leafy lettuce sandwiches after this long talk about leaves." And the club members ate them with relish.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED.
In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.
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NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

Marriage Announcements Interest Seward People

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 21—An announcement of interest in Seward circles is that of the marriage of Miss Ethel Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, formerly of Seward, but now of Fort Laramie, Wyo., to Charles Bruce of Fort Laramie, on Feb. 5. They will make their home at Fort Laramie.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma E. Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashton of Seward, to Fred Mundhendke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mundhenke of Milford, which was solmnized at the Evangelical parsonage at Milford, Feb. 7. Rev. B. Hillier officiated, in the presence of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Mundhendke left for a short wedding trip following the ceremony and will make their home on a farm southeast of Seward.

Firemen at Banquet.

One of the largest events in Seward this week was the annual firemen's banquet, which was held at the firemen's rooms Wednesday evening. About 150 sat down to dinner, following which a program was given. W. C. Rundin of Wahoo, state chaplain, and Walter Kirkbride were the speakers of the evening. President Fayette Woods presided as toastmaster. A bronze tablet in honor of Harry Graff, who was secretary-treasurer for 37 years, and who died two years ago, was dedicated and hung in the club rooms. The officers of the firemen's club are Fayette H. Woods, president; Herbert Landon, chief; Burr Hughes, assistant chief; E. J. Imig, secretary-treasurer; C. H. Campbell, Ross Gillen and J. B. Wait, trustees.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroeger were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when a group of relatives and friends came to their home to help them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Progressive pitch was the entertainment, with a luncn served at its close. High score was made by Mrs. John Miller and low by A. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Charles Barth entertained six little girls at dinner Saturday in honor of her daughter, Marian's, sixth birthday. Preceding the dinner there was a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinky were hosts to a number of relatives Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Jacob Zinky, who celebrated her eighty-third birthday on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home. The eight guests were arranged at one table, which was centered with a bowl of tulips. An informal evening followed.

John A. Stephens was honored on his eighty-first birthday Sunday with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens at their home. Included among the guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, and the Misses Edna and Della Stephens.

Omar Club Party.

Members of the Omar club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rousselle Monday evening. Bridge was the amusement and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Guests of the club were Jeanette Ost, Mrs. Everett Owens, Beaver Crossing, and Mrs. Fred O'Bannon.

Mrs. H. A. Hershberger had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hershberger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rajwich of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heumann of Seward.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Fouts Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the day was spent sewing. Mrs. Thomas Pankratz of Cordell, Okla., was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barthold Meier celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary Froday. Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, gave a dinner for them at her home. Eight guests were placed at one table centered with sweet peas, with pink candles in crystal holders arranged on either side. The evening was spent informally.

Card Parties.

Mrs. Carl Ost, Mrs. Percy Ost and Mrs. George Langner were hostesses to twenty guests at a bridge party Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Fred O'Bannon. Supper was served at foursome tables centered with spring flowers.

Mrs. Herman Weiler entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred O'Bannon. Refreshments were served at the quartet tables. Mrs. Fred O'Bannon won high score and Mrs. T. R. Ramsey second.

Mrs. George Langner was hostess to twelve Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion, after which a late supper was served. High scores were made by Mrs. Carl Ost and Lester Ost, and second by Mrs. William Dowding and Carl Ost.

Mrs. W. W. Fisher entertained twelve at a noon dinner Friday. The day was devoted to working on a quilt. Mrs. Will Ashton of Lincoln, was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Harold Meyer was hostess at a bridge dinner Saturday at 6:30. The twelve guests were placed at one large table on which spring flowers and pastel tapers in willow-ware holders were used. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Bunco formed the diversion for the party given Friday night by Miss Irene Hentzen at her home. Refreshments were served to the twenty-four who were present, at the close of the games.

The Friday afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Meyer for a one o'clock luncheon. Spring flowers were used on the small tables. Three tables were placed for bridge after the luncheon.

Sunshine Club.

The Sunshine club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Marsh, with Mrs. Gay Genz and Mrs. Archie Pierson asissting hostesses, Thursday afternoon. The time was spent informally with a luncheon served at the close of the afternoon.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Ethel Miller to Walter Boyer at Oberlin, Kas., on Jan. 10. Mrs. Boyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, who live southwest of Seward.

A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houchen, honoring Mrs. Irvin Houchen, Monday evening. Twenty-five guests were present and a lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Hattie Palmer and Cullen Palmer of Garland and Miss Gay Palmer of Seward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dierberger entertained at a card party Friday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Dally's birthday. After an evening of high five a late lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dally of Omaha were the out of town guests.

The members of the Fin de Siecle club enjoyed an evening of classical music at the home of Miss Marga Link Monday. The two compositions, Le Maten and Le Soir, by the French composer, Chaminade, and arranged for two pianos, were played by Miss Link and Mrs. Vera Luhe. A biographical sketch of the composer, Robert Schumann, was read by Miss Wilmot Norval, after which she played his production "Papillions." Refreshments were served by the hostess after the program. Mrs. Erwin Jones was a guest of the evening.

Mrs. Frank Graff and Mrs. Bert Morrow were hostesses at the monthly dinner of the Community club Thuresday evening. Patriotic decorations were used. There were forty present and the evening was spent at bridge.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following this week: Harry Worster, Lincoln, and Hattie McConnell, Lincoln; Morris Fredrickson, Lincoln and Helen Becks, Clarks.

Ladies Aid Elects.

The Ladies aid of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Gehibach Thursday afternoon, for a business session and social time. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Hartman; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Krueger; treasurer, Mrs. Curt Unverrict.

The Philathea club met for an all day session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Velma Bartholomew, where the day was spent in quilting. The quilt, which was a handsome one of embroidered design, was the property of Mrs. Elsie Harold. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bertram, who are leaving to make their home at Ogallala, were surprised Tuesday evening when twenty relatives gathered at their home for a farewell party. High five was the amusement, high honors being held by Mrs. Henry Rolfsmeier and William Brinkmeyer. Luncheon was served after the games.

Little Paul Joins Seck Hawkins Club

(Continued from Page Eight.)

tween his teeth as he nodded toward Paul's father.

"I have you to thank, sir," said he, leaving his son as he came over and held out his hand to me. "I know I shall like you. It gives me great pleasure to see you again I hope you will come often to see Paul."

"I should like to, very much," I said, pressing his hand. "I want you to know this, Mr. Granger, that Little Paul will be safe with us boys. When he's with us, we will never leave him out of our sight."

"That is good of you," said he, in a soft voice. "I am sure Paul will enjoy your club—"

'Come on, Hawkins!" called out Little Paul, as he started for his room where he had his electric train and all of his toys. 'Let's play a while with my things—"

And then seeing the old negro standing by, he turned upon him suddenly and continued:

"You needn't come, Uncle Esdras. As long as Hawkins is with me—"

"You may go to your quarters, Uncle Esdras," said Paul's daddy. "I shall call you when I want you to stay with Paul."

And as the negro moved away, he turned to Jeckerson, and I heard him say, as I followed Paul through the door: "Uncle Esdras has instructions never to leave Paul unless I give him permission."

• • •

IT grew dusk as we played in that toy room, and I must say I was so interested in that big electric train that I quite forgot how the time was fleeting by. And the lights were turned on and we started to go through Paul's books. Paul was proud of them. He had one particular volume of Brownies that he was showing me, and was reading the rhyme below an interesting picture. He was seated in a big arm chair, and I sitting on the arm, looking over his shoulder. And suddenly I happened to glance up—I didn't know at first what made me glance up—but it was the window at which I found myself looking. And then suddenly there came a face at that window—and I stared, fascinated! It was the face of a Chinaman! Where had I seen him before? But then suddenly Little Paul gave a scream—and looking down I saw that he, too, was staring at the window—he, too, had seen that face—the book fell from his hands—

The next moment I heard hurried footsteps in the hall—both Jeckerson and Paul's father rushed into the room—

"What was it?" cried Jeckerson. "What made the boy scream?"

"The face!" cried Little Paul still staring at the window, and pointing to it with his outstretched hand. 'The face that I saw in the fog—with my brother!"

But the face had disappeared.

Late that night I was still awake, tossing upon my pillow, thinking things over. I was trying to put two and two together. It was all so strange—but I knew we would see much excitement on this old river bank again—perhaps more than we had ever seen so far.

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roc Fulkerson



"WHO was that young hoodlum you were dancing with at the country club last night?" demanded Father belligerently, as Lucy came in to the breakfast room Sunday morning.

"He the son of a nice man," answered the girl, slurring her words a bit.

"The son of an ice man!" exclaimed Father, turning purple.

"Just a moment, darling!" laughed the girl. "I said he was the son of a—" (long pause) "—nice man. His father is Bishop Plummer."

"Bishop or no bishop, he is no gentleman! He stopped you in one corner of the ball room and did a clog dance!"

"What is a gentleman, Father?" inquired Lucy feekly.

"A gentleman? What a foolish question, and how typical of this generation! You have no rules, no codes, and very few morals! A gentleman is a man of good family who—who—who—You know what a gentleman is!"

"I know what you are trying to say," replied the girl, smiling. "A gentleman is a man who believes there are only two kinds of women, good and bad. He marries one of the good ones and puts in the rest of his life playing with the bad ones.

"He believes in the old saying that 'when they are good, they are very, very good, and when they are bad they are good company!'

"If there is anything especially typical of your late but unlamented generation, Dad, it is that it never thought anything out for itself.

"People of your day and age fitted all humanity and its conduct to a lot of rules and regulations. They worked these rules into mottoes on perforated cardboard with colored yarns. Framed on every wall, they constituted the code of morals of the community.

"Particularly did these apply to the conduct of a perfect lady. Any man or woman who didn't square up perfectly wtih these rules for every occasion wasn't a lady or a gentleman.

"'A lady never crosses her knees!' If she didn't keep both feet on the floor, she was a wicked person who should not be invited to tea. If she crossed her knees in a weak moment she was talked about by the Dorcas Society and the Young Men's Friendly club.

"'A lady never paints her face!' If she touched up her cheeks with rouge, she was a wanton woman and her name was anathema where black silk dresses rustled and jim swinger coats swang on Sunday.

"'A lady never kisses a gentleman until after they are engaged!' When a girl broke that taboo, the favored gentleman felt at liberty to tell other gentlemen in the pool parlor that she was a little fast and he would rather she didn't associate with his sisters!

"The rules for gentlemen were quite as well defined. No gentleman ever failed to pay a debt of honor. His wife and children might starve, but his poker debts had to be settled.

"No gentleman ever stood in a lady's presence with his head covered. He would get sniffles or pneumonia rather than commit this social blow below the belt.

"No gentleman ever sat while a lady stood. His chilblains, his gout or his rheumatism to the contrary notwithstanding, he stood if she did.

"In these days of mixed swimming, mixed doubles at tennis, mixed pickles and mixed foursomes at golf, such rules aren't worth the worsted they were embroidered in. People use their heads instead of mottoes.

"This is the day of the twilight zone. We have awakened to the fact that no man or woman is all good or all bad, any more than any landscape is all black or all white. Many intermediate tones of conduct are greys and in between shades, with here and there a dash of lavender.

"A lady can cross her knees or even do a split in an exhibition dance and still be a lady. She can put paint on her face and not be locked up in the smoke house to reflect on her sins. She can kiss a man and not be a wanton.

"Women have learned where their competition is. They steal leaves from the book of the bad women of other days with whom their husbands and boy friends had most of their fun.

"A gent can be a gent even when he feeds his family instead of paying his crap shooting friends what he owes them. A man's a man for a' that though he keep his hat on his head when talking to a woman in a high wind. A tired man is still eligible to good society if he sits behind a newspaper on a car loaded with women en route home from an afternoon session of bridge.

"The bishop's son is a born tap dancer. Your beautiful daughter is ambitious and willing to learn a new step any time. When the music got so hot we couldn't help it, we experimented a bit over in the corner. Nobody but you cared about it except to admire.

"He is a graduate of an engineering school and has just won the competitive contract with his plans for the half million dollar bridge at the entrance to Sunrise Park. He's a barrel of fun and a perfect gentleman, if there ever was such an animal."

"Clog dancers designing bridges!" snapped Father in disgust as he gathered up his newspapers.

"Bridge builders doing tap dances!" corrected Lucy, laughing, as he left the room.

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University Notes

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension service, and Roy E. Cochran, associate professor of history, will visit Norfolk junior college Monday. In the evening Professor Cochran will speak on "George Washington" at the Methodist church at Creighton, Nebr., under hte auspices of the educational service of the Masonic grand lodge in Nebraska.

Senator James A. Rodman, University of Nebraska alumnus, was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Schoolmasters club Friday evening at the University club. After his address on "Schools of Tomorrow" several other legislative officials and State Superintendent Taylor spoke briefly.

University Notes

Six members of the teachers college faculty are attending the mid-winter meetings of the National Education in Detroit, February 21 to 27. They are: Prof. E. E. Henzlik, Prof. Herbert Brownell, Prof. J. O. Broady, W. H. S. Morton, Prof. H. C. Koch, Prof. Clara Wilson and R. D. Moritz. Professor Koch read a paper Saturday on "Attempted Pre-College Adjustment of College Freshmen" before a closed meeting of the American Educational Research association. Mr. Moritz, director of the bureau of educational service, left Lincoln Wednesday to attend a meeting of appointment secretaries in the National Education association before the regular session.

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy returned to Lincoln Thursday following a meeting at St. Paul, Minn., of the deans and state boards of pharmacy who are affiliated with the fourth district of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. This district includes the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Dr. Albert LaFleur, chairman of the department of geography at the Ball state teachers college, Munsey, Ind., has been appointed to take charge of the field course in geography to be given by the University of Nebraska this summer. A bus load of students who register for the course will leave Lincoln around the middle of July. Equipment for the trip is being furnished by the University of Wichita. Students will return August 30 after having visited eastern points including Boston and Quebec. Dr LaFleur was on the staff of the university's geography department from 1926 to 1928.

H. C. Mortlock, '16 of Fort Worth, Tex., and Brian O'Brian '20 of the Buffalo Brick Co., at Buffalo, Kas., were visitors at Prof. E. F. Schramm's office in the department of geology last week.

"Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life" was the subject of Dean T. J. Thompson's address before the Lincoln Professional Men's club Saturday noon at the University club. Dean Thompson spoke from the view point of the chemist.

The Northeast Faculty Women's club held its annual mid-winter party Thursday evening in Ellen Smith hall. Wives of faculty members living in the northeast section of Lincoln were hostesses.

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Pattern 2010.

The Lincoln Star 15c. Practical Pattern.

BY ANNE ADAMS.

Fashion forecasts more suits than ever before, both adults and youngsters sharing the vogue. The smart little cape coat and pleated skirt shown today, have a practical as well as a chic note, since one may have many changes of blouses at a small cost, the plainness or fussiness of the blouse determined by the occasion. The cape may be made detachable from the coat, if you wish

Pattern 2010 may be made of cotton or wool for equally smart and serviceable results. Just a few suggestions are tweed, wool crepe, jersey, pique, shantung, cotton broadcloth, etc. Good colors are brown, blue, dull red, green and rose; either in mixture or solid color.

May be obtained only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 54 inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR OUR WINTER FASHION BOOK, containing exquisite models for adults and children and an excellent assortment of transfer patterns and stamped novelties. Price FIFTEEN CENTS. Book with pattern, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to The Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on this new and interesting game. Others will follow.)

The Blocking Game.

A well-established blocking game is an almost certain winner, with a good prospect of a double game. As its name implies, the purpose of this strategy is to prevent the escape of the adversaries in the inner table. Unusually good throws, like double-1, double-4, etc., are generally necessary, for the effective points must be made promptly, since an alert adversary will make every effort to escape from the impending trap at once.

Builders are brought into the outer table as soon as possible, neglecting the advancement of the furthermost men; and rightly, for these may be brought around at leisure, once the block is in force.

A consecutive sequence of six points (known as a "side prime" is, of course, impassable, and is effective anywhere. It is generally grouped from the 10 to the 5, or from the 9 to the 4, inclusive. Once formed, it is not difficult to work it steadily into the inner table.

If the "side prime" cannot be made complete, it is better to arrange points to block the moves of 5 or 6 by the prisoners, leaving any open spaces near them. Thus, escape can only be affected by a combination shot.

If the imprisoned adversaries do not form a point, it is well to bring loose men across the "side prime" to hit the blots as soon as possible. The "prime," itself, should never be broken, except to be immediately reformed further on. (See diagram 8.)

Here, White should utilize a 5 to hit the blot on the 4-point. It matters nothing if Black hits this blot on re-entry, because it is simply entered and brought around again—and the two opponents are still trapped If Black does not throw a 4, White uses the next 6 he throws to move from 10 to 4, covering his blot, and moving the "prime" one point further into the board.

Suppose in the position illustrated that White threw 6-4. It would be bad play to hit the blot and make a point by playing one man each from the 10 and 8, because that breaks the "prime," and Black, throwing 5-3, would re-enter and get nearly free, hitting the white blots at the same time.

The object of hitting the imprisoned blots, and working the "prime" into the inner table as soon as possible, is, by delaying Black's re-entry, to prevent him from getting all his other outside men home before White begins to throw off. If, at that time, Black has more men than the two prisoners to get home, the possibility of a double game for White is by that much increased.

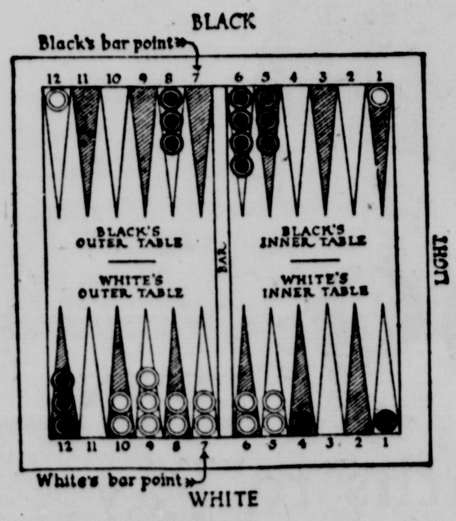


Diagram 8

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Next Sunday—The Back Game.

Chipping Sparrow Next Color Subject

(Continued from Page Eight.)

wrote about them said he would never consent to call this little bird chipping sparrow, but always used the name hair bird. He said its voice was not a mere chip, but its song was all right when it was joined to the full bird chorus at sunrise, and was of as much use there as some of the musical istruments in an orchestra that had not much melody in their notes. It sings so much, often being first and last of the singers in an early morning concert, and fills up many pauses. If you have not heard one of these concerts it is to be hoped you may do so sometime. Chippy's song is made up of high notes, given quickly and strung together until they become a trill about like the notes a shuttle makes when it flies back and forth in a loom.

Here is what this man says in speaking of its notes in the bird concert "Two or three strains from his octave pipe are the signal for a general awakening of the birds and one by one they join the song until the whole air resounds with an harmonious medley of voice. The hair bird would be missed if not heard any more."

These sparrows come late in March. They can be heard as we go along our streets. They are in our yards and all over the country. Learn their monotonous trill and you will know how many are around. They and the song sparrows are the most common sparrows, if the English sparrows are not thought of. These two are the best known. Chippy is a trustful, friendly little neighbor that attends to its work without calling your attention to itself. Fortunate indeed are you if you have them in your yard among your flowers and vegetables.

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Chadron Notes

Miss Susie Frasier was called home Sunday by the serious illness of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wyker of Alliance. Their condition, however, permitted Miss Frasier to return to the college Monday morning. Miss Myrtle Songer took Miss Frasier to Alliance.

Winfred Gier, '25, was visiting friends on the campus two days recently. He was called here by the death of his father at the city hospital. Mr. Gier is teaching in the high school at Watertown, S. D. and leading the band there.

Chadron Notes

Dr. T. R. Scholz, '22, and Miss Mabel Grimes, editor and proprietor of the Hemingford Ledger, were active in the collection of five car loads of provisions for the Red Cross recently and $192.50 in cash. The cars were shipped from Hemingford, but farmers near there were among the contributors. Some donations of grain were converted into cash for the relief of the needy in other states. Farmers gave liberally; 83 bushels of potatoes, 70 of the same product, and 78 bushels of wheat were contributed by three men.

Nine majors in English were initiated by Sigma Beta chapter of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, at a meeting held with Miss Lucy Clark at the residence of Mrs. Whiting on King street. The new members voted on associate members to be pledged and initiated later. Frances Burnham, president, Harriett Buckingham, vice president, Lillian Jacobs, secretary treasurer and Miss Sophia Uhlken, registrar of the college, conducted the initiation ceremony. Miss Clark served a two-course luncheon.

Zeta Alpha sorority had a valentine party Thursday evening at the home of Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Prof. E. P Wilson, with Miss Evelyn, Lillian Gross and Rowena Atwood as hostesses. Valentine decorations, a large valentine "pie" containing a missive for each member and guest, and the initiation of Lulu Gilg were features of the evening. Lona Anderson and Ruth Stone were victors in a lively movie star contest.

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Details from Historical Costumes

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Interesting, isn't it, how history repeats itself, even in fashion! And this spring is no exception to the rule.

There are lots of details in spring costumes that can trace their ancestry back to costumes of many years—or even centuries—ago. Of course they don't copy exactly those old costumes. But they adapt certain details to the spirit of 1931.

It was in the middle of the last century that the Empress Eugenie ruled over fashion while her husband Louis Philippe ruled over France.

And it was then that the off-shoulder decolletage appeared at evening functions. We've had sketched a fashionable 1931 version of this neckline—very much modified, of course, to make it easier to wear. You'll find more extreme versions, if you like them.



Empress Eugenie necklines . . . off shoulder decolletage for evening.

Real hoop skirts such as they wore in Civil war days wouldn't fit in the modern roadster or airplane. So 1931 fashion makes a skirt that's wide and flounced, but leaves the whalebone hoops out of it.

This is a lovely, graceful evening fashion, reminiscent of square dances and deep curtsies.

Have you ever seen pictures of good Queen Victoria in her little jacket with a frilled sleeve peeping out beneath the jacket sleeve?

There's a modern sleeve that copies it almost exactly, found on some of the smart new dresses.

Those fashionable double-breasted coats with wide lapels and those smart double-breasted dresses with wide revers—they're taken from the period just at the end of the 1700's

Victorian sleeves . . . frilled under sleeves showing beneath jacket.



when the directorate ruled over France.

It was a military period and the military influence appeared in costumes. And the 1931 adaptations have that same feeling of a uniform about them.

Directoire effects . . . double-breasted with wide lapels.



The "peplos" of the ancient Grecian women was a loose garment extending from shoulder to sipline and girdled at the waist.

Today we call it a peplum, and it's the short flared section you see on many dresses extending from belted waistline to just below the hips.

Watteau was an Eighteenth century painter who made lovely pictures of imaginary shepherdesses all dressed up in wide skirts and tip-tilted hats.

Greek peplums . . . short flared sections from waist to hips.



This same tip-tilt makes one of the very newest shapes in hats—lovely over the right kind of delicately outlined features.

Watteau hats . . . lovely new tip-tilted shape.



Daguerreotypes of sweet old ladies of the last century often showed them with soft fichus of lace draped around the shoulders. And theres' a new little short cape appearing on spring coats that fits and drapes much like the fichu worn by our great grandmothers.

Fichu collars . . . new short capes like old lace fichus.



(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

Monday: Amos Parish reports on types of men's spring suits.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

University of Nebraska Has Unique Testing Laboratory

For Three Years Plant Pathology Department Of College of Agriculture Has Been Studying Alfalfa In Relation To Disease And Winter Survival



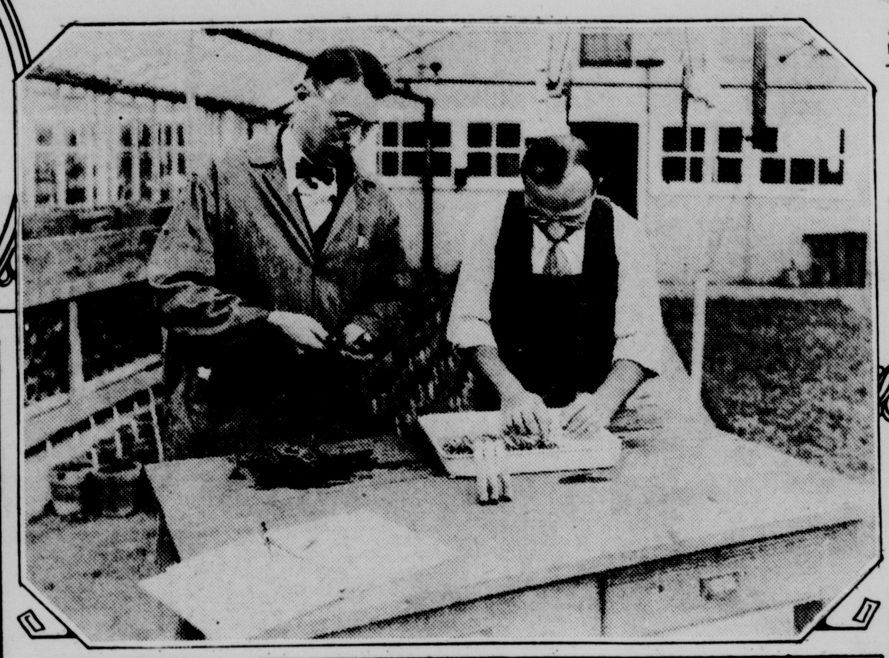
RESISTANT ALFALFA PLANT PRODUCING SEED IN THE GREEN HOUSE IN THE SUMMER OF 1930.



DR. G. L. PELTIER

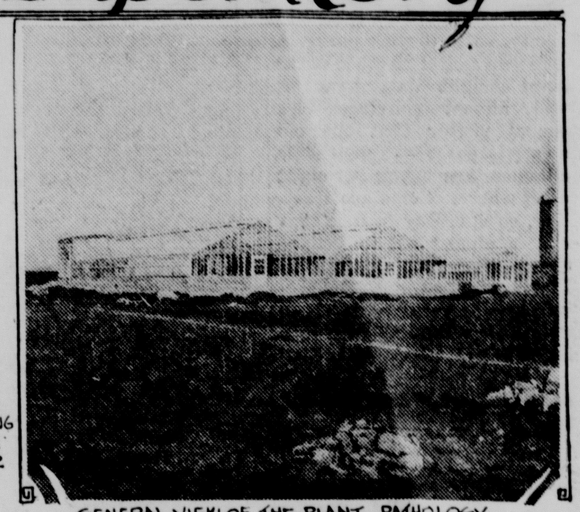


THE HARDENING ROOM WHERE ALFALFA PLANTS GET A BIT OF AUTUMN ATMOSPHERE



H. M. TYSDAL, *LEFT*, AND DR. PELTIER, PREPARING ALFALFA FOR INOCULATION
-PHOTO BY BUCKLIN-

-LOWER PHOTO-
ALFALFA PLANTS ARE GROWING IN THE BOXES AND POTS IN THE FOREGROUND, PRIOR TO HARDENING AND FREEZING



GENERAL VIEW OF THE PLANT PATHOLOGY GREENHOUSE AT THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE



IN THE BACKGROUND, IN THE BEDS, ARE PLANTS INOCULATED WITH THE WILT BACTERIA, AND ON THE BENCHES ARE A LARGE NUMBER OF SORTS, STARTED FOR SUBSEQUENT TESTING OF WILT RESISTANCE.

BY LULU MAE COE.

THE University of Nebraska has greenhouses where very beautiful flowers are grown, but it also has another series of the glassed buildings, where no attention is given to flower culture, but where boxes and boxes of clover receive as interested and watchful care as was ever given the most unusual blossom developed.

These non-floral buildings compose the plant pathology greenhouses at the college of agriculture, erected in 1927 primarily for the study of winter hardiness and bacterial wilt of alfalfa. Dr. George L. Peltier, chairman of the plant pathology department, and H. M. Tysdal, stationed here by the U. S. department of agriculture to work with alfalfa, are in charge of this research laboratory.

In fact, this is the only place in the world where tests are made for both wilt and winter hardiness. According to Dr. Peltier, to make a successful study of the alfalfa disease, the wilt, and to find a satisfactory solution for this problem in Nebraska, it is not only necessary to develop a wilt-resistant sort, but to have winter hardiness and productiveness in the same alfalfa.

Wilt was first observed in Nebraska in 1925, but as it has been found throughout Nebraska in fields from two to thirty-four years of age, growing under diverse conditions, it is not a new disease, but one that has only been recently recognized. It occurs in the irrigated, subirrigated, upland, and tableland regions of the state, varying considerably in amount with the section, with the loss fairly negligible on the tablelands, and with the age of the field in which it appears. Economically, Dr. Peltier has found, the loss from wilt is most severe in the subirrigated regions, where alfalfa is grown for hay and a productive stand for years is desirable.

Because wilt was one of the factors in reducing alfalfa acreage in this state 243,000 acres within five years, the pathology department turned its attention to the blight. But as a wilt-resistant sort that does not last through the winter or that produces but lightly is relatively valueless, the research experts turned their minds to the three-fold problem.

To find this model alfalfa it was and is necessary to test alfalfa found in this and in other countries. During the summer of 1929, H. L. Westover of the federal department collected a number of lots of seed in the alfalfa-growing sections of France, eastern Europe, Russia, various sections of Turkestan, China. Last year, he sent other seeds from Spain, Morocco, Chile, Patagonia. Seed from Turkestan, Provence and northwestern France was especially observed for relative susceptibility. A number of domestic alfalfas were also included.

Studies were also made from old fields in Nebraska, sowed forty or fifty years ago. Because some was so old it would not seed, the men slipped the plants, put them to root in water, and from these seed was later secured.

The total number of lots of seed for testing in this project is some 500 or so, of which about 165 sorts come up for test this summer. Dr. Peltier estimates that of the former number probably three-quarters or more will be eliminated during the testing.

Wilt tests have been reported on forty lots from Turkestan, ten from France, six of Grimm, and sixteen other domestic alfalfas. The 1929 introductions from Turkestan and France and eight domestic alfalfas were likewise tested for their cold resistance.

Considering resistance to wilt and winter hardiness, Provence, Hardistan, some of the old and new introductions from Turkestan, and possibly Ladak proved most satisfactory. The Hardistan, developed from an old field in Dawson county, has been sent for increase to Arnold brothers in Dawson county. It will be some time before a quantity of seed is ready for commercial purposes.

It is of interest that Grimm alfalfa, long recommended for Nebraska planting because of its hardiness, is the most susceptible to wilt of any of the varieties tested. It is satisfactory for planting on high land, but Dr. Peltier finds that it should not be used where wilt is a problem.

This alfalfa study under controlled conditions is supplemental to observation of fields in the state. Strips of various alfalfas are planted on farms, under supervision of the pathology department, and their disposition under natural conditions checked against the results gained in the greenhouse. According to Dr. Peltier, the results have been 100 per cent at this time.

In a very general fashion, those are among the basic causes, necessities, and results of this experimental research. Here in a large fashion is the way the work is carried on.

To test the relative susceptibility of the various sorts to wilt, seed is planted in January and February, in the greenhouse, in plant bands placed on top of a six-inch soil layer—the richest sort of soil is prepared in the greenhouse "kitchen." This year's plants will be taken up the first week in May for inoculation.

Wilt Easily Discernible.

A two-weeks-old culture on potato-lactose agar from a recent isolation of the wilt bacteria is placed in two quarts of water, and the infecting mass washed from the agar. Each plant is put under a suspension of the bacteria as the bark is lightly scraped on the roots near the crown. The plants remain in this suspension until transplanted in the field. Care is used to make the wounds of similar size, so that the same amount of bacteria is taken in, and the roots are left intact, so that the only visible wounds are the scapel cuts. Dr. Peltier can inoculate 5,000 plants in three hours.

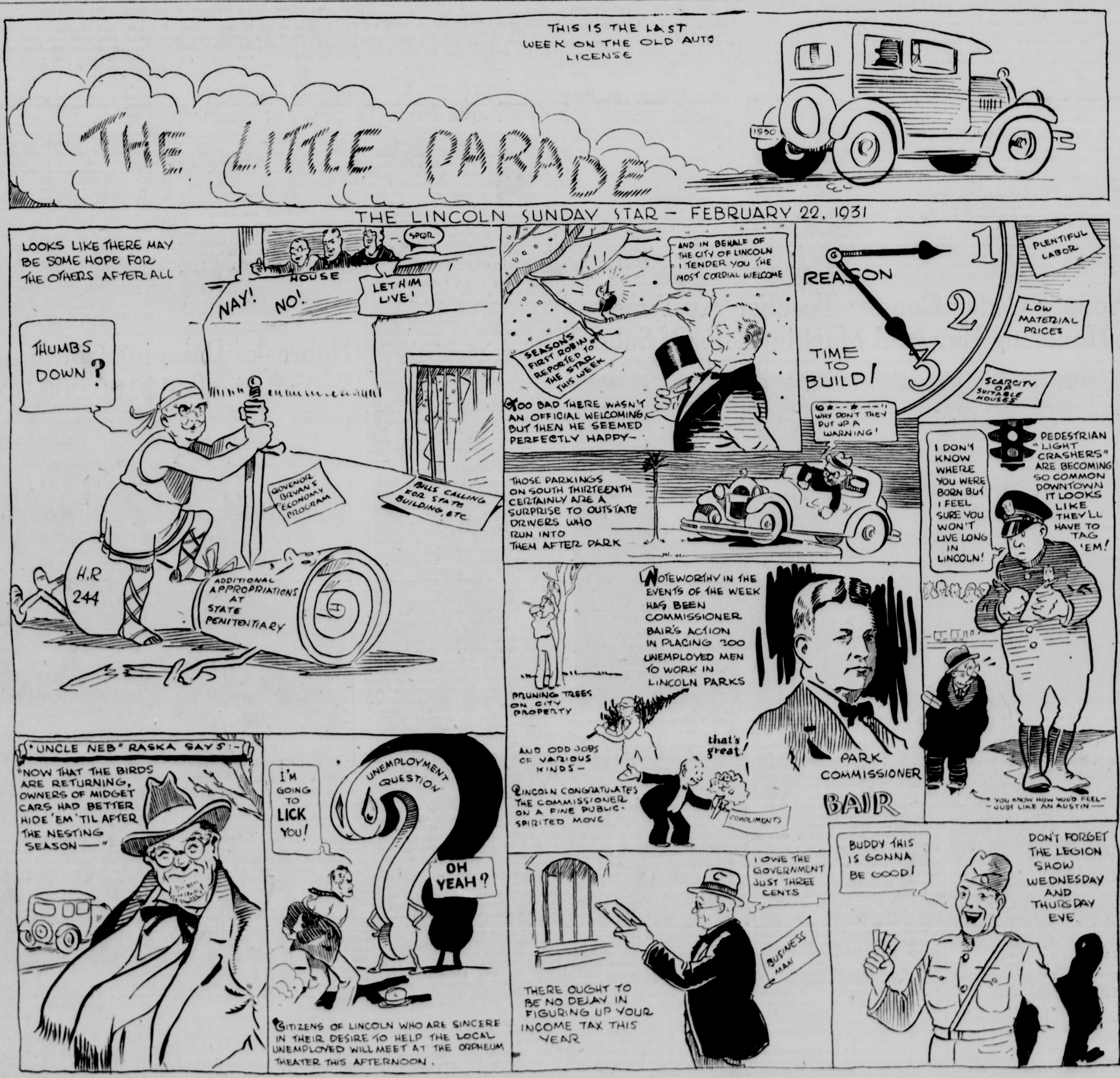
Within twelve or twenty-four hours following inoculation, the plants are set in the field in rows. A record is made one month after planting. During the summer, the plants are cut twice.

When wilt is present on the plants, it is readily discernible. The plant dwarfs and grows yellow and a bunchy effect is created by the many and shortened stems. The leaves cup and are small, yellow, and rounded. To take up a plant and cut the tap root shows a brown discoloration in the outer bark of the wood beneath the root bark.

To determine the relative resistance of various sorts to cold, a more elaborate equipment has been installed. Control equipment in the greenhouse consists of three rooms, the hardening, freezing, and storage. Instead of making studies over long years through varying climatical disturbances, the pathology department makes its own weather, approximating the growing seasons, the dormant season of autumn, and the bitter cold of a normal winter season.

The hardening room, the only one of its kind in the world, consists of

(Continued on Page Two.)



LINCOLN PARKS ARE BEING BEAUTIFIED

225 MEN TAKEN FROM ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED ARE MAKING STRIKING CHANGES IN APPEARANCE OF ENTIRE PLAYGROUND SYSTEM

BY FRED FASSETT.

NOTHING ever was more truthful or to the point than the old saying that a city cannot be built over night. And as this is true of a city, so is it with parks. A trip through Lincoln's parks some bright day, however, will almost convince the casual visitor that the old adage is passe — remarkable changes are being wrought everywhere. Some are startling, so startling in fact that one is almost led to believe that a charming fairy must have came to earth, waved a magic wand and—presto, a new park plant has come into being almost over night.

In some respects a fairy did drop down on Lincoln. It was fairy called money; money coupled with a will to do, and authority to spend the money in the employment of men to work in the parks, even though a deficit in the treasury result. This happened about a week ago. Since then E. M. Bair, head of the park department, has employed at least 225 men and set them to work in almost every corner of the city in shifts of seventy-five, each working two days a week. The men were supplied by the municipal labor bureau from the army of unemployed.

Building Rock Garden.

Probably the greatest improvements are being made at Pioneers park, where the largest number of men are at work. The changes there, however, are but slightly more noticeable than those at other places, the only difference being in the scope of the work. From the standpoint of beauty, when completed, the rock garden which is beginning to take shape at the corner of Twenty-seventh and D streets, will be outstanding among all of the projects that have been started by Mr. Bair in his efforts to relieve the unemployment situation.

The garden is being made in the depression at the southwest corner of the intersection, and along D street to Twenty-sixth street. The gnarled trees that stood on the tract have been cut out. The level of the ground has been lowered and is now being prepared for the garden proper. About fifteen men are doing the work, and were caught by the cameraman just as they were quitting for the day, Friday evening.

Will Be Waterfalls.

At about the middle point of the south slope a waterfall of four steps is to be built. It will be about thirty feet high. Water for the falls will be supplied from a small pool near the bottom, from whence it will be forced to the top of the falls by a small pump.

Immediately to the west of the pool and falls will be a formal rose garden. To the east and slightly to the north, close to the Twenty-seventh street sidewalk, will be a large lilly pond. It is to be about two feet deep, twenty feet long and eight or ten feet wide.

To the north of the pond at the foot of the falls, and somewhat to the west, will be what is called the "geyser." It is a small pond, in the center of which is a fountain shooting into the air like a geyser. As is the case in the pool at the foot of the falls, the pressure for the geyser will be supplied by a pump beneath the pool. At night this spot is to be the center of attraction, as colored lights in the water will throw changing hues on the fountain as the water rises in the air and falls back into the pool.

Will Be Two Entrances.

Access to the garden will be by means of entrances on D street and Twenty-seventh streets. They will lead to paths around the entire garden, close enough to the pools and flowers to see them easily and appreciate their beauty. Between the path and the slopes leading to the sidewalk, there will be escalloped low-growing shrubs. A pathway will also lead across the falls.

A low-growing shrub also will be planted along D street, east from Twenty-sixth street to where the terrain drops into the rock garden. This part of the landscaping will extend backward from the walk in a gentle upward slope for about twenty feet, to the natural level of the ground. Here will be another formal garden. The flowers that will be used, and the design, will not be determined until after the entire project is near completion.

At Pioneers Park.

On entering Pioneers park through the east entrance the first noticeable change that strikes the eye is a clump of twenty-four large Austrian pines that have been planted on both sides of the north driveway about a fourth mile west from Harris circle. The trees range from ten to twenty-five feet in height, and were only recently set out, having been given to the park department by the Williams nursery at University Place.

These trees are only a portion of the number given to the parks. The others have been planted south of the Antelope park residence near Twenty-seventh and C streets, and form a semi-circl screen south of the garage. The way they have been set out makes them fit in perfectly with other pines along the west side of the park, between C and A streets.

Leaving Harris circle in Pioneers park, as one drives to the playground and trees along the south side, the workmen are seen building a house on a high elevation at a turn in the driveway, just after going over the brow of the hill to descend into the timber. The building is to be a home for the caretaker.

One of Larger Groups.

On the playground sector, one of the larger groups is working. Men are everywhere. They are raking leaves. They are grubbing out dead trees, cutting them into cord wood, and burning the dead grass. Other groups are burning the leaves as fast as they are raked and piled.

Further to the west is another large group. They are at work on the 100 acres which the donor of the park added about a year ago to his original gift of 500 acres. This land is at the extreme southwest corner of the park, and is destined to become, not only a pasture for the buffalo, deer and elk, but also one of the beauty spots of the entire tract.

Men swarm over the tract. They are digging post holes, operating tractors attached to scrapers, and digging out stumps and stones, as well as smoothing the top of a dam that has created a small lake at the foot of a small incline. The post holes are for a wire fence twelve feet high that will form the pastures. The tractors and scrapers are building a driveway. From the dam it will follow the course of the incline and over the brow of a small hill, swinging to the north slightly as it follows the curvature of the hill. After crossing the peak of the hill it swings around in a gentle sweep until it eventually finds its way back to the starting point at the dam.

Garden Is Planned.

In arranging for the fence, officials of the park department have laid their plans so that it will be possible to see the wild animals from almost any point along the drive. The space between the roadways is to be made into a garden.

From one point at the top of the hill there are a number of beautiful views. To the northeast is a part of the golf course, and the club house in the distance. Friday afternoon there were a number of people playing. Eastward, the course also is spread to the view, along with the house for the park caretaker, and long, low sweeping hills making up the eastern sector of the head, to the southeast, spreads out Haines branch winding through the timber, farmsteads, and rolling fields waiting to be tilled for the coming season's crop. A similar scene is to the south and southwest. In this latter direction, however, the eye is struck with the splendor of a low afternoon sun, and many more trees in the distance.

View Most Charming.

In the opinion of park officials, the view from the animal pens, in time is destined to become one of the most charming in the entire tract. This will be when it is possible to complete the dam in Haines branch and flood the lowlands adjament to the banks, creating a lake covering at least eighty, and possibly 100 acres.

With the creation of the lake the water will spread into the pastures, and almost to the roadway, near which it will spread out in a great sheet at least 300 feet wide and many times longer. Small boats will sail its surface. Merry-makers in row boats will slowly make their way from place to place, and power boats will skip hither and yon.

Leaving this part of the park, the drive was followed back to the east entrance, past more men digging holes. They were along the drive, and scattered over the golf course. In this case, however, the holes are for trees that are to line the drives and fairways of the links.

Flowers Survive Winter.

The drive also passes a number of large flower beds set out a year ago, and most of which are perenials. Without an exception the iris and peonies have come through the winter in exceptionally good condition. This is true also of the small pines and evergreens set out two years ago.

The rugged beauty of Pioneers park can be appreciated at no other point as well as near these flower beds. Here it is realized, probably as no where else, that the drives and flowers have been created by the hand of man, yet having all the appearance of being nature's own development.

This drive also passes one of two small lakes about midway the length of the east sector of the park. At the more western a recent improvement is a dam with a roadway on top. As one crosses it a sharp turn can be made either to the east or west. If the western direction is taken, the shore is followed for a distance when the road turns up a ravine to the southwest and joins the drive to the playground. If the east drive is taken, it leads down a ravine and ends in the drive across the east dam. Along it a rock garden is being built, but not on the same scale as the one at Twenty-seventh and D streets.

Will Build Pump House.

At the southern extremity of the park several men were clearing away rubbish, preparatory to erecting a brick pump house near the thirteen green of the golf course. The pumps are attached to four wells from which the water for the lakes in the eastern section are to be supplied through a pipe line. This is already in place, and as soon as men can get at it, will be buried. The pipe is 2,700 feet long.

From the pump house site other men also can be seen. They are working on the golf course, clearing the ground of large rocks, small rocks—in fact rocks of every size and description.

At the Oak creek park a large amount of work also is under way. Already this has gotten to the point where it will soon be stopped until arrangements can be made for dirt to cover part of the old dump and trash deposited there. This is particularly true along Salt creek. Unless some other arrangement can be made, it may be necessary to use a centrifugal pump and

(Continued on Page Three.)







Many improvements being made in Lincoln's parks as a result of the head of the park department being authorized to create deficits in his funds, could not have been made but for this authority. Three of the more important betterments that have resulted are seen in the pictures.

At the top, left, is seen a clump of large Austrian pines that have recently been set out in Pioneers park. They are from ten to twenty-five feet tall and would have cost no less than $50 each had it been necessary to purchase them. They and many others were given to the city by a local nursery.

At the right, top, is a newly created lake well towards the west side of Pioneers park. It is in the southwest corner, near where the animal pens are being laid out. Created by a dam built for a roadway, the lake is fed by storm waters draining from the hills, and by springs, and extends back into the hills a considerable distance to the north of the place shown in the picture.

—Photos by Bucklin.

At the lower left is a picture of the site of the rock garden at Twenty-seventh and D streets. It was taken as the workers were quitting for the day.

The view at the lower right shows a pile of wood that has been created only recently as a result of workmen cutting down trees, and trimming others in all sections of the city, south of O street.

University Of Nebraska Operates Unique Farm Testing Laboratory

(Continued from Page One.)

a greenhouse with a double glass, having two inches of dead air space on the roof, sides, and partitions. A low, uniform temperature is maintained by drawing air from one end of the greenhouse over brine-cooling coils in the bunker and discharging it by the blower through a specially constructed air duct at the top of the greenhouse, so built that the cooled air is evenly distributed to all parts of the greenhouse.

According to Dr. Peltier, the refrigerating system consists of an ammonia compressor, with a capacity of seven tons, brine tank, ammonia cooling coils, a centrifugal pump for circulating the brine through the coils in a bunker, and a blower, to circulate the cool air, together with automatic control devices. The brine tank has a capacity of sufficient size to build up a satisfactory cold reserve, and a temperature of -30C is maintained in the tank, to care for the peak load of warm, bright weather. The compressor is located in the basement of the headhouse, with the tank and bunker placed directly beneath the greenhouse.

Manufacture Cold Wave.

The sharp freezer room, an insulated compartment, is opposite the hardening room. The ammonia coils are near the ceiling, so that the cold air settles upon the plants for test, placed on stands about three feet from the floor. A revolving ceiling fan helps to give even air distribution, and the room temperature is regulated by a thermostat. A resistance thermometer keeps an exact check of the room, plant, and soil temperatures of the materials under test. To preserve as uniform a temperature as possible, entrance to the freezing room is made through an ante-room of the same size and construction, but lacking the coils.

Directly beneath the freezing room and of the same construction is the storage room. A temperature of about 2 degrees Centigrade is maintained in this room, in comparison to the 30 degrees of the freezing room, but both are furnished refrigeration by the same compressor. A thermostat with automatic valves provide the secret of the wide temperature maintenance from the one compressor.

The hardiness tests begin in the spring-warm greenhouse, where the plants are grown in rows in boxes, 15 by 18 by 6 inches in size, or in four-inch porous clay pots. A control variety of known hardiness is planted in alternate rows in the boxes, and the new plants checked against it.

Following a month's growth in the greenhouse, they are taken to the hardening room, representing the autumn's dormancy and chilling. The temperature in this room, where they are kept for two weeks, varies from 32 to 38 degrees F.

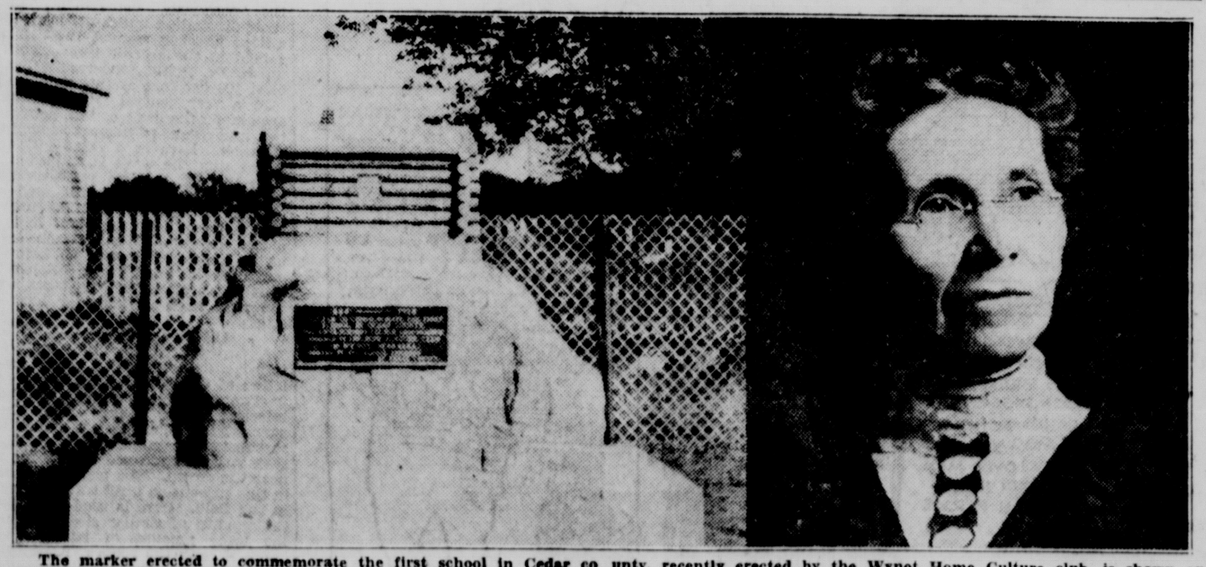
Subjected to Freezing Weather.

For accurate control of environmental conditions, the pots are placed in cases. Here, under the most accurate of conditions, studies are made of soil temperature, soil moisture, air temperature, and humidity, in the relation of each one to alfalfa raising.

After the two weeks' period in the hardening room, the plants that are being observed for cold-resistance are taken to the freezing room, where they are subjected to an average temperature of -20 degrees Centigrade, if flats, and of -14 degrees, if pots, for between six and fourteen hours. After freezing, the pots are taken directly to the warm greenhouse and the surviving plants allowed to recover. Final readings of their resistancy are taken after two weeks.

The process in the greenhouse under controlled condition takes two months. In this ratio, the experiment can be repeated six times within the year. To get accurate testings of winter hardiness in the fields requires three, five, or six years, according to Dr. Peltier, because of the inconstant conditions offered by nature.

Death Takes Pioneer Cedar County Teacher At Time Community Honoring Her And Marking Site Of School



The marker erected to commemorate the first school in Cedar co unty, recently erected by the Wynot Home Culture club, is shown on the left. Mrs. Anna Schmidt Felber, the first teacher of the school m ore than sixty years ago, is also pictured.

EVEN as the Home Culture club of Wynot succeeded in its efforts to mark the site of the first school in Cedar county, the life of the woman who was the first teacher was slipping away. Mrs. Anna Felber of Hartington, who taught the opening term of school in the old school house, and who, although an invalid for three years, was keenly interested in the project, regretting that she was unable to visit the spot, died Sunday evening, February 15. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Hartington.

The club completed the erection of a marker to commemorate the first school in Cedar county, and one of the first north of the Platte river. The marker is a huge boulder, weighing 3,300 pounds, which was found near Wynot and moved to the school grounds by the husbands of the club members. It stands near the old Bow valley mill and about two miles northwest of Wynot.

Miniature Log School House.

The boulder is set in a cement foundation and on top is a miniature log school house, fashioned from cement and hand-carved to resemble logs. On the face of the boulder is a bronze plate, bearing the following inscription:

1868 1930
Erected To Commemorate The
First School In Cedar County
Mrs. Anna Schmidt Felger,
First Teacher
Sponsored By The Home Culture
Club Of Wynot, Neb.
Asisted By The School Children
Of Cedar County

Cedar county's first school house was a small log building, erected in the fall of 1867, and the first term of school was taught in the summer of 1868, several years before the county was organized into districts. The farmers hauled logs for the building. It had just one door and one window and a sod roof. It contained only the rudest furnishings, home made benches, a rough desk, a black board, and a chair for the teacher.

Some of the pupils known to have attended school in this little log building, and who are yet living, are Mrs. Margaret Marr Jones, Wynot, Mrs. Hannah Morten McLeod, Vermillion S. D., Mrs. Minnie Klopping Clark, Ventura, Cal., Mrs. Maggie Jones Lemon, Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Jenal Seibert, San Jose, Cal., Charles Farber, Tabor, S. D. and George L. Niebuhr, Dakota City, Neb.

Membership of Twelve.

The club which sponsored the movement of erecting the marker has a membership of only twelve. Many of them are old residents of Cedar county and descendants of the early pioneers of this part of the country.

Mrs. Felger was born in Germany seventy-nine years ago. She was the daughter of Gustavus Schmidt, a noted musician and band leader. She came to America with her parents when she was a little girl, and she often spoke of the long, tiresome journey across the Atlantic. The trip made in a four-masted sailing vessel and it required more than a month.

Mrs. Felger attended school at Sioux City, and after completing her studies, was engaged to teach in the school near the Bow valley mill, the country's first school. After teaching there for two terms, she attended the University of Nebraska. The faculty consisted of four professors and the chancellor.

Three years ago Mrs. Felber suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was an invalid until her death. February 14, all of Cedar county paid her homage, when a unique valentine party "by mail" was held in her honor. School children and teachers of the county, various clubs and organizations, all sent cards and letters of greeting. Many bouquets of choice flowers were also sent, the messages and the blossoms all honoring this pioneer woman who helped in the development of the public school system of Cedar county. The following evening, she was taken by death.

Nebraska Dairying Continues To Advance With Estimated $100,000,000 Annual Value



Whatever may be the effect of butterefat prices on their owners, the 619,000 milk cows in Nebraska are not worrying about it. They just proceed on their daily duty of converting alfalfa and silage and an occassional nip of growing wheat, into milk. Steadily they are advancing the place of Nebraska in buttermaking and manufactured dairy products.

In 1930, according to the state and federal division of agriculture statistics, 78,841,820 pounds of butterfat were marketed. The average price for that year was 33.8 cents and the total value $26,658,640. These totals do not, of coures, include the amount of butterfat that was drunk in milk on the farms or manufactured into dairy products on the farms.

The average value of milk cows in 1930 was $79.00 per head. The 625,000 head, then on the farms, totaled in value the imposing sum of $49,375,000.

The value of the dairying in Nebraska, the agricultural statistics division believes is $100,000,000 annually. In that estimate is included all dairy products, the calf crop and the value of the manure that goes on the land.

These figures enable us to see how the cream check has become so important a factor of farm income. If the income from butterfat in 1930 were equally apportioned to the 129,432 farms in the state the income of each would be $205.96. Add that to the money received for eggs, which was $13,937,689, and for chickens sold, which was $9,617,517, and distribute that income equally to the farms of the state, and it is discovered that the income from butterfat, eggs and poultry sold is $388.10 per farm.

Nebraska's rank in manufactured dairy products steadily advances. The state ranks; Second in powdered buttermilk, fourth in creamery butter, fifth in condensed buttermilk thirteenth in cottage cheese, fourteenth in whole milk cheese, fourteenth in powdered skim milk, twentieth in ice cream, twenty-third in sweetened condensed milk and twenty-fifth in unsweetened evaporated skim milk.

The amount of manufactured dairy products in 1929:

Creamery butter	97,110,000 lbs.
American cheese	3,302,000 lbs.
All other cheese	12,000 lbs.
Cottage cheese	1,287,000 lbs.
Sweetened condensed milk	182,000 lbs.
Unsweetened evaporated milk	524,000 lbs.
Condensed buttermilk	8,735,000 lbs.
Powdered buttermilk	6,556,000 lbs.
Powdered skim milk	1,295,000 lbs.
Ice cream (gal.)	3,051,000

Nebraska dairy herds constantly improve in quality. Keeping books on quantity and quality of milk given is rapidly eliminating the boarders and filling the herds with producers. Next in importance to the quality of the milk cows themselves is the feed. Nebraska has an abundance of cheap rough feed, such as alfalfa, clovers, forage crops and silage, which with plenty of good water insures Nebraska's advancing rank as a dairy state.

Nebraska Congressmen Sing 'Swan Songs' as Session Draws Near Close

Sloan Ridicules Senate, Sears Attacks Executive Branch In Farewell Speeches

BY RUBY A. BLACK.
WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—This is "swan song" season in Washington—the season when "lame ducks," not swans, speak, not sing, their final words before retiring from congress as a result of the last elections.

Two of Nebraska's three "lame ducks" — to use the words which Representative Charles H. Sloan, republican, of Geneva, Neb., called in his "swan song" the "most offensive political epithet that a malicious brain could conceive or an evil tongue express"—made their final formal speeches in the week just ended.

Sloan's speech was chiefly about "lame ducks," their qualities, their grievances, their justification. He appealed to chivalry by referring to "the mountain matron from Kentucky," Rep. Katherine Langley, who was defeated by a democrat, and Rep. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, who was nominated by Illinois republicans for the senate but was defeated in November by James Hamilton Lewis, democrat.

The Geneva congressman referred to Representative Langley as Penelope, who kept weaving and unweaving that tapestry pending the return of her husband from the Trojan wars, for Representative Langley was elected to succeed her husband when that gentleman was sent to prison after conviction for violation of the prohibition laws.

Sloan referred to McCormick as "Diana, the huntress, rather than a "lame duck," and spoke of the time when Abraham Lincoln was a "lame duck" from Illinois, commenting that Illinois "lost its great opportunity when, instead of electing the first lady senator, it traded her for a mess of pink whiskers."

This Nebraska "lame duck's" "swan song" brought forth great applause and laughter, particularly when he referred to the sentence Owen Wister made famous in "The Virginian"—"When you say that, smile," insisting that "if you persist in using the term, 'lame duck' smile."

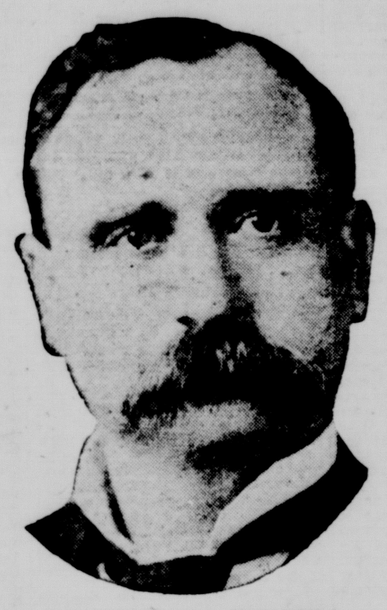
Favors Eliminating Session.

While, he said, he favors elimination of the "lame duck session," so long advocated by his senatorial colleague, George W. Norris of McCook, he even yet considers that it is a factor in stability to let congressmen-elect "cool off" for 13 months after election before taking their seats.

Some of the present "lame ducks", Sloan said, should be called "stricken eagles" or "wounded lions" instead of "antidate disabled," and he insisted that "no crocodile tears be shed for us;" that he and his comrade "lame ducks" do not ask for "maudlin sympathy."

"We wear our rights as royal robes and our manhood and womanhood as crowns," he boasted.

He paid his tribute to the senate in a way entirely in conformity with the rules of the house of representatives, which permit no slur on the senate, for he referred to it as "that unmentionable body which I do not designate as the cave of the winds over in another part of the district," which won applause.



CONGRESSMAN C. H. SLOAN.

Sears' Says Goodbye.

The other Nebraska "lame duck" who sang his swan song last week was Rep. Willis G. Sears of Omaha, 70-year-old legislator who was defeated in the primary by Malcolm B. Baldrige of Omaha, the only absolutely new congressman Nebraska will have in the 72nd congress.

Sears referred only briefly to his "enlistment in an organization known as the 'lame ducks'", the members of which, he said, will be "sworn in the fourth of March next, at 12 o'clock noon."

From there on he went on talking about a problem in which he is interested, except that he like Rep. Sloan, expressed his lightheartedness at leaving congress by saying, "I hardly wanted to come when I came and I did not care very much about staying much longer."

It will doubtless always be a disappointment to him, however, if he leaves—as he is likely to do—without having congress enact his pet plan for a national co-ordinated policy and plan for conserving and using the water resources of this country to provide for irrigation, navigation, water power, and flood control.

Sears made a complaint, too—his pet complaint—that the legislative branch of the government has subordinated itself to the executive branch. He said that his interpretation of the constitution tells him that the legislative branch—the branch representatives of the people—should be the dominant branch, but that it no longer occupies that position.

"I think that at least half the members of the house do not feel perfectly free to legislate until they have the consent of some of the employes of the house, some of the departments, some of those who are in ministerial and executive authority."

In this he is perfectly correct. In everything from a $25 claims bill to a $3,000,000,000 veterans' adjusted service certificate redemption measure, it is the tendency of congress, particularly the house of representatives, to hesitate, if not refuse, to legislate unless it has the approval of the executive department concerned.

Then the elder congressman went on about agriculture, about the agricultural deflation of 1920 which, he said, cost more than the whole war cost, a deflation which, he insisted, was brought about at the insistence of the railroad companies, the power companies, the great corporations. He talked about credit, and currency and depressions, and then he went on to the disaster added to the economic depression—the drouth, which had followed a catastrophic Mississippi river flood.

Not speaking of prohibition, he asserted that the country is drier today than it ever was before. He urged that the country plan to use its waters, to conserve them, to plan so that there will be no floods, no drouths, and so that there will be adequate water for navigation of the inland waterways for generation of hydro-electric power.

Attacks Farm Board.

When Sears said he "took no stock" in the farm relief legislation passed and insisted that the federal farm board, of which Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska is a member, had done the farmers no good, Rep. James G. Strong of Kansas tried to interrupt him to prove that the farm board had helped the wheat farmers, Sears refused to be interrupted and insisted that Strong "come around to his office to prove it."

It was really good advice that Sears gave to congress in his swan song, for he said:

"The relief that business can get from this house depends upon whether the men who remain here legislatively are free-minded men and whether they shake off the domination of departmental advice and use people in the departments simply as our experts, not for us to follow. It is beneath our dignity...I do hope that when questions come up here that are vital, members of congress will use their own judgment about it. The flood-control question has been stifled for a number of years by gentlemen who know nothing about what they are talking about. Let me tell you how ignorant they have been. I am talking now about the Army engineers. The only bright spot I have seen in their whole organization is General Brown." He referred to Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, now chief of engineers, who succeeded Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, whom Sears had attacked earlier in his speech.

Bridge Bill Rushed.

Quick work was done on the proposed bridge across the Missouri river between Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia., to be built by the two cities and the two counties concerned. The senate passed it late Tuesday night and the house, upon motion of Rep. Willis G. Sears of Omaha, passed it shortly after noon the next day. Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha was here trying to rush the bill through.

Howad Averts Fight.

Rep. Edgar Howard of Columbus, Neb., in his benign and humorous way, prevented what might have developed into a fist fight in the house of representatives the other day.

Rep. Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts was replying to an attack made in the senate by Sen. T. H. Caraway of Arkansas. Rep. Tilman B. Parks of Arkansas, nearly crazed by the starvation among his constitutents, was replying to Treadway. Both were advancing down the aisle toward each other with clenched fists.

Then Howard, he of the bobbed hair, the William Jennings Bryan aspect, the linguistic ability, the Quaker ancestry, the slow and benignant voice, arose in his seat and said:

"Mr. Speaker (although it was in the committee of the whole and a chairman, not the speaker, was presiding—a parliamentary technicality which nobody remembered in the tenseness of the situation), I think that in the interests of peace and harmony, I should say a few words."

Everybody laughed, as they always do when Howard speaks, and the tenseness of emotion and of fists was relieved. Afterwards Parks went to his democratic colleague from Nebraska to thank him for preventing what might have been a fight.

Army Appointments.

Nebraska men who have recently accepted appointments or promotions in the army reserves include: Harold McKinley Runyon, Scottsbluff, first lieutenant, infantry; John Donald Russ, second lieutenant, chemical warfare; Henry Eugene Gould, Tecumseh, second lieutenant, engineers; and Glade Lee Linderman, Grand Island, Joseph Roger McGammon, Omaha, and Curtis Andrew Nelson, Bristow, second lieutenants, infantry.

Beautiful Specimen of Red Fox Killed In Bluffs Along Platte



—Photo by Anderson Studio, Wahoo.

This beautiful specimen of a Saunders county red fox was shot on the Charles Krause farm on Pahuk hill north of Cedar Bluffs on the Platte river shortly before Christmas. It was mounted by Arthur Anderson of Wahoo. A red fox has been trapped in this vicinity once every two or three years. A second one was shot at the time the mounted one was caught, but it could not be preserved.

Valley County Known As Popcorn Center of World

If prizes were to be awarded to counties for outstanding records and achievements, Valley county certainly should come in for its share of honors. Besides being known as the world's popcorn, this particular Nebraska county can also boast of having the longest hay stack ever "piled up" on any farm.

Evidence that it is popcorn that makes Valley county have a protruding chest and also makes North Loup shine as the capital of the popcorn realm of the earth is shown in the latest available production figures for the state of Nebraska.

In 1929 out of 11,000 acres planted to popcorn in Nebraska, 7,046 were in Valley county. From those acres Valley county farmers husked 700,000 pounds of corn that later popped into fluffy whiteness and delicious goodness for the enjoyment of folks who have discovered the wholesome delight of this food-confection. On an average, the popcorn was worth $25 per acre and Valley county farmers alone received $176,150,000 for their 1929 crop.

Hold Popcorn Festival.

There is something about the soil of the fertile Loup valley in that section of the state that grows unusually good popcorn. Not only is the quality good, so that the kernel pops readily and yields a delicious result, but the corn is a commercial one that can be counted on to give a good return for the land, seed and labor employed in production.

Every year North Loup celebrates the completion of the growing season with a festival of several days duration. On those days popcorn, in veritable mountains of white, is free of charge to everyone. Also, on those days many people come to North Loup to pay homage to the reigning queen of the valley and go away to tell of another department of competition in which Nebraska beats the world.

800 Ton Hay Stack.

But to think that Valley county is just a popcorn county would be somewhat unfair. It led counties in the central district of Nebraska in 1929 in wheat, flax, buckwheat, barley, spelts, grain sorghum and sorghum. Then there must be some alfalfa there, if the world's largest hay stack can be built, a quarter of a mile in length and containing about 800 tons.

This specific stack is located a mile north of North Loup. Twelve hundred head of cattle are being fed on the place and before long the "hill" will be pretty well flattened down. Its succulent contents will have been converted into beef and milk, for it is good Nebraska alfalfa.

Valley county, however, cannot be rated as one of the great alfalfa producers of the state. In 1929 there were 21,379 acres in alfalfa and a production of 51,310 tons. The total production for the state in that year was 2,759,001 tons, thus denoting that Valley county had but as small portion of the entire output.

Changes In Criminal Code of Nebraska Are Urged By University Law Professor

Faulty rules of criminal procedure have cost the citizens of Nebraska and every other state in the union large sums of money and excessive delay in the administration of justice.

The following is a typical situation:

A defendant in a criminal action, one of those hardened characters who has spent more time behind prison bars in the past ten years than he has from beyond the pale of those bars, is justly convicted upon a felony charge by a jury in District court. An extended sentence is imposed upon the law violator.

His counsel immediately seeks a loop-hole whereby that sentence may in one manner or another be evaded. The criminal procedure of the case is hit upon as the center of attack by the enterprising attorneys of the defendant. Doubtless, earlier experience has shown them that at least one flaw probably exists in the procedure upon which a new trial may be demanded.

Causes Additional Expense.

At last they find what they seek, a minor defect in the information filed at the time of the arrest of the defendant. The Supreme court hears the case on appeal and remands it for a new trial on the showing made relative to that technical detail. Time is lost, additional expense is incurred and the possibility arises that justice will be frustrated entrely should the case in its second trial come before a jury whose hearts are softened by the arguments advanced by counsel for the defendant to the point where they acquit him.

Remedy of that fault in criminal procedure is but one of the objectives of the model code of criminal procedure developed by the American law institute. The model code would provide for a simplification of indictment and information forms, decreasing materially possibilities of error from that source.

Adoption of the code in Nebraska is proposed in bills now pending in the state legislature. The measure was introduced into the lower house by Representative Comstock, Lincoln, and into the upper chamber by Senator Van Kirk, also of Lincoln.

Orfield Advocates Code.

An interpretation of the model code, summarizing its salient points with respect to Nebraska's needs, has been made by Lester B. Orfield, instructor in the college of law at the University of Nebraska. Professor Orfield speaks from the standpoint of one who has made a thorough study of the provisions of the code and who is familiar with its developments.

This compilation of criminal procedure, Professor Orfield states in a brief historical review, had its inception in 1925 when the American Law institute was selected by the American Bar association to draft a code as model criminal procedure for the courts of the nation. The institute selected a group of fourteen distinguished judges, law professors and practicing lawyers to draw up the code. These men spent



LESTER B. ORFIELD.

five years and expended $120,000 in the performance of the task assigned them.

Approved By Institute.

The code was finally approved in May of last year by the institute. Before it was adopted it had to run the gamut of criticism of three bodies. First of all it was drafted in detail by Professors Mikell and Keedy of the University of Pennsylvania law school who then discussed it with their twelve advisers.

It was then passed upon by the council of the institute, a group of thirty-three distinguished lawyers, including members of the federal Supreme court, the lower federal courts, the state Supreme courts, the national crime commission, as well as the attorney-general, a past solicitor-general, and a past president of the American bar association. The institute itself as a whole then considered and accepted it.

The institute is made up of the council together with representatives of the Supreme courts, the leading law schools, and the bar associations of each state. The state of Nebraska was represented at the final stage of the adoption of the code by Chief Justice Charles A. Goss of our Supreme court, Dean Henry H. Foster of the University of Nebraska college of law, Mr. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, formerly a leading Omaha attorney.

Tells of Code Advantages.

Professor Orfield describes the chief advantages that may be expected from an adoption of the code in Nebraska as follows:

"The law of arrest is covered much more fully and satisfactorily than under existing Nebraska statutes. A summons instead of a warrant is to be used in the case of mild offenders. The subject of bail is very carefully regulated so as to prevent the indiscriminate giving of bail and so as to insure the collection of bail. The Iowa legislature has adopted the whole chapter on bail. Attorney General Sorensen has drafted a bill adopting Section 102 of the code under which a bail bond is to be a lien on the surety's property.

"A very simple form of indictment and information is provided, whereas under the rules of many states a minor defect may be ground for a new trial. The Iowa legislature has also adopted the chapter of the code on this subject. Attorney General Sorensen has drafted a bill covering Sections 154, 155, 156, and 188 of this chapter. The whole system of pleading is greatly simplified. Section 255 of the code allowing a change of venue on the application of the state, as well as of the defendant was recommended by Assistant Attorney General Rein in a speech of some weeks ago.

May Waive Jury Trial.

"Trial by jury may be waived in all but capital cases, whereas in Nebraska it can only be waived as to misdemeanors. Long delays in commencing the trial are avoided by leaving the examination of jurors in charge of the court. The possible need of a second trial is obviated by provision for the use of alternate jurors where it looks to the court as if the trial will be a long one. One of the most valuable reforms is the provision for use of experts appointed by the court to aid in determining the mental condition of the defendant. The national crime commission has recommended substantially the same thing. Attorney General Sorensen has drafted a bill adopting the entire code chapter on this subject.

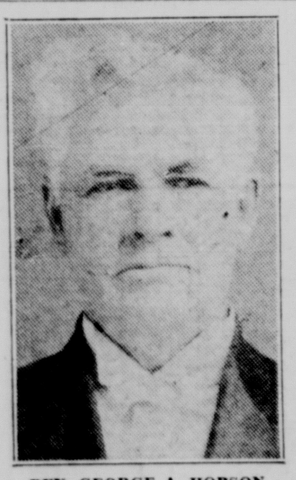
"When two or more defendants are charged with any offense they are to be tried jointly unless the court in its discretion on the notice of the prosecuting attorney or any defendant orders separate trials. The last meeting of the Nebraska Bar association recommended the adoption of such a staute. Governor Bryan also recommended such a statute in his recent message. A bill has been introduced in the lower house of the legislature to this effect.

"The court is given the right to comment on the evidence, as is now the rule in the federal courts. Governor Bryan recommended such a statute in his recent message. One of the most far-reaching provisions of the code is that dealing with the number of jurors necessary to concur in a verdict. In capital cases, the unanimous verdict is retained. But in other felony cases a five-sixths vote, and in cases of misdemeanor a two-thirds vote may be rendered.

"The case may be certified to the Supreme court during the course of the trial for decisions of points of law, whereas under the present Nebraska system, the defendant is released since the case cannot go up until the trial is over. Last of all, the code provides for a simple and expeditious method of appeal.

"Chief Justice Goss, the attorney general's office, and Dean Henry H. Foster of the University of Nebraska college of law have expressed themselves as favoring the adoption of much of the code. A number of leading practicing lawyers of the state such as N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and John W. Delehant, of Beatrice, have also expressed their approval."

Three Generations In Same Family Are Among Graduates Of Nebraska Wesleyan



REV. GEORGE A. HOBSON.



MRS. LAONA UNDERKOFLER.



LELAND A. UNDERKOFLER.



GALEN W. UNDERKOFLER.



HARLAN UNDERKOFLER.

Mrs. Laona Hobson Underkofler enjoys the distinction of being the first graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university who is a descendant of a former student and at the same time has descendants who are graduates.

Her father, the Rev. George A. Hobson, was born in Savannah, Mo., March 16, 1851. When he was six years of age his family came to Nebraska. He later lived in Cass county where he married Miss Anna Frew. He attended the old York college to prepare himself for the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal church, which ministry he began in 1874.

Later the old York college was consolidated with Nebraska Wesleyan university, and the graduates and former students of the York institution were adopted as of the family of Nebraska Wesleyan university. The Rev. Mr. Hobson preached the gospel in Nebraska for twenty years, having held charges in Rolling Green, Rock Creek, Malcolm, Little Blue, Republican City, Alma, West Blue, Utica Stromsburg, Surprise, Nelson, and Fairfield.

Family All Living.

His widow, a son, and five daughters, constituting his entire family, are all living. Mrs. Anna Frew Hobson still lives in Fairfield, as do also the two eldest daughters, Mrs. Cornelia Shrader and Mrs. Maggie Hoevet. The only son, the first-born, Mr. S. L. Hobson, lives in Junction City, Kansas.

Mrs. Laona Underkofler lives in Lincoln where for several years she has been housemother for the Delta Omega Phi fraternity at 2905 North Forty-ninth street. The two other daughters are Mrs. Rose Gregg, Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Florence Roberts, Artesian, S. D.

Mrs. Laona Underkofler has been pursuing courses leading to the A. B. degree in Nebraska Wesleyan university, and at the end of the first semester completed all the requirements for this degree which will be formally conferred at the spring commencement. Her major subject is biology. She has maintained a scholarship of uniformly high grade throughout her college course. She has had seventeen years' experience as a teacher, five years in Missouri and twelve in Nebraska.

Sons Distinguish Selves.

Mrs. Underkofler is the proud mother of three sons, who are distinguishing themselves in the educational world. The first son, Leland Alfred Underkofler, was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1928, standing first in his class. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity. At present he is a graduate student in Iowa State College, Ames, where he is working for the Ph. D. degree. At the same time he holds an assistant teaching position in chemistry.

Galen William, the second son, was graduated from Wesleyan in 1929, the third in his class. He also was elected member of Phi Kappa Phi. He is now teaching commercial subjects in the high school in College View. Harlan, the youngest, is now a sophomore in Wesleyan, where he is majoring in physics. He plans to be an electrical engineer.

Mrs. Maggie Hoevet also was a student in Nebraska Wesleyan University, not graduating. Leo Hoevet, her son, completed his junior year in Wesleyan last spring. He is now studying in the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Boys Learn To Farm, Girls To Cook At Laurel School

With the realization that "agriculture is here to stay," the instructional staff at Laurel high school has taken it upon itself to develop Nebraske's future farmers in a very genuine way. While the young men are being taught the business and commercial end of farming, the young women are given an opportunity of displaying their culinary ability by serving hot noon day lunches to their fellow students.

The practical project for the boys requires each agricultural student to chose annually a piece of land or some animal as his project. He can receive no donation from anyone to start his work, nor can be receive any other assistance aside from occasional advice from his instructor.

But the youth is taught the fundamentals of business in that he can borrow money on a strictly commercial basis for the initial purchases, paying back his loans at the end of the yeaer out of the profits accrued from his endeavors.

Then at the beginning of each calendar year, he is required to submit a report of the previous season's activity. He has to tell his story in his own words, and although the reports are not considered the best literary specimens, they amply illustrate that the farm boy is rapidly acquiring knowledge of the secret of later success—early independence of thought and action.

As a sample of the kind of work done, the following extracts are taken from the report given by Willie Schrieber, one of the "farmers:"

"I had for my last year's project a Duroc Jersey sow, which I bought of my father for $60 on the first of March. I chose a sow and litter because I figured that I could make more profit with this choice than with some other project. My sow farrowed March 10 in an A type hog house which was moved to an alfalfa field. She farrowed twelve pigs, nine of which were raised to weaning time.

"I had my pigs vaccinated March 28 when they were eighteen days old, at a cost of 40 cents each. I fed them ground corn, oats and barley along with some mineral until the first part of August, when I fed them corn and mineral.

"My litter won $5 in prizes at the Laurel junior fair, August 21. At the Dixon county fair my litter won $42.50. Eighteen dollars more was won at the Cedar county fair. I sold my four boars for prices of $50, $45, $45 and $41.65. I sold three of my gilts for $100 and one for $25. The one I plan to keep for my next project I value at $35. Last May I sold my sow for $45. My total income was $447.15 and my total expenses without labor were $192.08. Therefore my total profit earnings are $244.07."

As to the future homemakers, the Laurel high school girls are learning more and more each day about cooking on a large scale. They study everything out for themselves, including the menus, the methods of serving and the most economical means of marketing. The home economics class is divided into several groups, each group planning and serving hot lunches for a week at a time. A secretary-treasurer is appointed whose duties are to have charge of the incoming and outgoing funds. She makes the rounds of all classrooms the day before, taking a list of the number who want to be served with hot food the following noon.

When 12 o'clock noon arrives, the students file into the foods laboratory and await their turn. The average number daily taking advantage of the hot lunch is 75, with 35 being served at one time. Included in the menus are such edibles as macaroni and cheese, casserole of lima beans, a vegetable soup, cocoa and numerous other dishes.

This is not first time, however, that the hot noonday lunch plan has been tried out at Laurel. It was started last year met with such outstanding success that the practice was deemed good enough to continue. It is truly one of the many efforts made at the school to develop its pupils into healthy and active citizens, as well as to give training to the housewives of tomorrow.

LINCOLN PARKS ARE BEING BEAUTIFIED

(Continued from Page Two.)

force sand, sediment and dirt from the creek bed for the covering. The plan has been followed successfully in other places.

Oak Creek park lake is holding water successfully, and this summer should be one of the popular resorts of the city. The water is deep enough for small boats, and a number of people are already planning to place skifs there.

Sheridan boulevard is receiving its share of attention. The trees have been "bobbed" and are ready to spread their beauty in the spring. The lawns in the center parking are being raked, and rubbish hauled away.

Work is also being done in Havelock, University Place and Bethany. In Havelock the trees in the city park are being trimmed, and dead ones cut out. This also is being done elsewhere in the shop town. Similar work is being done in the other suburbs and in every section of the city proper, south of O street. This will soon be completed, as will the cleaning of the cemetery in Havelock.

As fast as trees are trimmed or cut down, the wood is hauled to Antelope park wood yard. There a crew of wood cutters works it into stove lengths. After it has become thoroughly seasoned, it is sold.

And thus it goes. Employes of the park department are everywhere, working like beavers. If the weather continues good there will be no letup, Commissioner Bair declared. "Just as long as the weather permits, I intend to keep as many men as possible going, in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation," he said.

Fifteenth President Of United States Was 'Uncle Jimmie' to Lincoln Woman

IF MOST of us could call a former president of the United States "Uncle Jimmy," even though he has been dead three score and more years, we'd feel it rather an interesting remark to make.

But not Mrs. Sarah E. Sloane, great niece of James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States.

Seated in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gillaspie at 1304 North Sixty-sixth street, she was more interested in the double wedding ring quilt she was quilting. Or in her night blooming cereus, which has four buds that may, if hoping has much to do with it, become four cream blossoms at some midnight hour.

Mrs. Sloane's father was one of Abe Lincoln's boys in '61. When Mrs. Sloane, then little Sarah Allvord, was uot quite 2, word came that her father had been killed. His wife, Martha Buchanan Allvord, took her two small children, Sarah and a younger girl, Mary, to the home of her father, David Buchanan, a brother of the president.

Report Proved False.

The father had been taken prisoner, instead of being killed, but the word had been brought back because a cousin, in a regiment following the father's, had found a daguerrotype of Mrs. Allvord and the two small daughters, together with some letters of his, on a grave. Mrs. Sloane still treasures the picture.

Mrs. Sloane was born and raised thirty miles north of Harrisburg. She remained with the grandfather, even after the word of her father's death was known to be but a rumor, and she worked some with him in the fields. She recalls that she would pull the sheaves of wheat together for the grandfather to bind.

Objected to His Politics.

President Bucanan had three sisters and two brothers, and the entire family, with the exception of the president, met frequently. However, Mrs. Sloane recalls that "Uncle Jimmy" Buchanan had become separated from his family because he had become a democrat, the only one in a staunch federalist family in a day when people took their politics hard, and that he had favored the south more than his family believed suitable, also in a time when sectional differences ran high.

President Buchanan, who did not marry, fathered the children of a dead sister, Jane, and also a sister of Mrs. Sloane's grandfather. Harriet Lane, his white house hostess, was the orphaned child of this family, and Harriet Lane was Mrs. Sloane's second cousin. However, Mrs. Sloane recalls neither the president nor his scarcely less prominent niece.

Mrs. Sloane's gradfather died when she was 14, and she came from Pennsylvania to Wilber with her parents. From there, the family went rather directly to Clatonia. After twenty-four years in Nebraska, Mrs. Sloane went to Minnesota for seventeen years. Ten years ago, this coming March, she returned to Lincoln to reside.



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THE FILTHY AGE.

When William Lyons Phelps declared during the course of a public address that "never in all history has literature been so consistently filthy and rotten as it is today" he places the judgment of authority upon present-day books and novels to confirm what has been in the hearts and minds of a multitude of men and women.

His statement was not that of a professional reformer or a paid alarmist. Mr. Phelps is one of America's most kindly and sympathetic critics. More than that he knows the literature of the ages as few Americans know it. The disapproval, then, which he voices, represents the deliberate conviction of a generous and competent master of literary history.

Those, who, even in a slight degree, profess to keep in touch with current literature will understand the reason why this eminent Yale scholar expresses his disgust for what is being palmed off upon the public as literature. The realist of the modern school says he is presenting life as it is, and the presentation of the full truth necessitates a greater degree of frankness than the earlier generations knew. The realist becomes eloquent in his claim there is no filthiness or rottenness in truth and the purist has become aroused because of the realist's refusal to sugar-coat the truth of life with the habiliments of falsehood.

That, however, is missing the entire point of Mr. Phelps' criticism. He does not object to the presentation of truth in its true and proper proportions. What he is asking for is sanity and balance; a recognition that purity and decency still prevail in this world; that the virtues which are the fruits of age-old conventions and standards are still the aim and objective and guilding principles of life of the overwhelming mass of humanity. That is where the realist so frequently departs from the path of truth to present an ugly and repulsive and depressing picture of life, which has no actual foundation in the firesides of the American people.

* * *

It need not be proclaimed that the American business man, engaged in the most confusing economic struggle of modern history, is thinking other thoughts than an unholy liaison with some member of the opposite sex. Likewise there is a prevailing type of womanhood and motherhood in America which is entirely at variance with the characters so frequently set forth upon the printed pages of the modern novel.

Even though its literature may be the filthiest, this is an inspiringly cleanly world. Sex will be with us always. Its mysteries and its temptations are no greater or no less than they were in the beginning of time. Its bondage will be too strong for a certain portion of us always but fortunately that instinct is no stronger than it was in that dusty dawn when men lived in caves and wore the skins of wild animals to protect them from the cold.

Few, indeed, are the people in this world beyond the appeal of a splendid, clean and well-ordered life. It may not always be attained but the hope is there even among those who have sunk to the lowest levels of degradation and misery. Does the realist tell you this in the pages of his modern novel? Does he thrill you with the spectacle of men and women rising above the weaknesses of the flesh to emerge into the warm sunlight of sound morality? What they have done seemingly has been to vie with one another in attempting to shock the sensibilities of people by depicting a fictional life which has never existed and to flaunt its false and insulting colors in the face of all things decent and fine.

* * *

It is nothing to be alarmed about.

The best evidence that Mr. Phelps recognizes we have been passing through a temporary spree which will cure itself is that he suggests nothing in the form of censorship and remedial laws. With that liberalism and devotion to the principles of liberty which has always characterized his word, he makes it plain that this new age of freedom has carried the pendulum too far in one direction; presently it will sweep back in the other and in its ceaseless swing we shall strike a happy balance.

Sanity, reason and refined taste will bring a proper balance in the literary world.

FORGOTTEN AMENDMENTS.

Undoubtedly there are few people in the United States who do not know the provisions of the eighteenth and nineteenth amendments to the constitution of the country, the first mentioned prohibiting the liquor traffic and the second extending the right of suffrage to women on an equality with men. It is not believed, however, that nearly so many are acquainted with the sixteenth and seventeenth, although neither is very old.

As a matter of fact both of these amendments were adopted just eighteen years ago, the sixteenth on February 25, 1913, and the seventeenth on May 31, 1913. The sixteenth provides for the levying of a federal income tax. Prior to its adoption congress had passed a law for such a tax, but it had been by the Supreme court declared unconstitutional, so that the amendment was proposed to the various states in 1909. It was ratified by all of them except Connecticut, Florida, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Virginia.

The amendment providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people was proposed to the states on May 16, 1912, and was ratified by all except Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

The eighteenth amendment was ratified by all of the states except Connecticut and Rhode Island, the latter being the only state that voted against all three of the proposals. Connecticut voted for the direct election of senators, but failed to favor the other two amendments.

Prior to the adoption of the seventeenth amendment United States senators were elected by the legislatures, and some lengthy and bitter struggles were engaged in, charges of corruption being the rule rather than the exception. After prolonged deadlocks compromise candidates were frequently brought out, some of these being men who would have had no show whatever of being elected if the choice were left to the people.

In the earlier days of the republic senators were supposed to be creatures of the legislatures, and to obey instructions from those bodies. If they did not feel disposed to do so, they were considered in honor bound to resign, which many of them did. On the other hand, members of the house of representatives were answerable only to the people, and all that legislators could do with these was to make requests of them. This is the course now necessarily pursued with members of both houses and they all do as they please.

ACTOR OR PLAY.

Seven years ago Louis Wolheim was a relatively unknown, obscure college instructor. Almost overnight he stepped into fame and fortune on Broadway in what has proved to be one of the most outstandingly successful war plays: "What Price Glory?"

It seemed that nature had peculiarly fitted him for the role of the brutal, coarse-speaking Captain Flagg, of a company of marines. His powerful physique filled every demand of a leadership based both on military rule and brute strength. He endowed the role with a virility and fidelity which made the play itself one of the most discussed productions on Broadway. Since then the debate as to whether it was the play or the actor has gone on without interruption. It is a question which will never be answered; the more probable explanation is the selection of Wolheim to depict Captain Flagg was a stroke of genius second only to the actual writing of the play.

But from Broadway Wolheim moved to Hollywood and his initial success proved to be but the beginning of an amazing career. He made an ugly face popular with film fans. He was at home in any hard-boiled role.

Now Wolheim is dead—his death an unexpected shock to millions of admirers scattered throughout the United States. His was an altogether too brief career in which the highest pinnacle was the presentation of a side of the war which was unknown to all who had never suffered in the shell-torn entanglements of the western front. He gave the people still another good reason for hating war.

"BATHHOUSE JOHN."

John J. Coughlin, seeking another term as an alderman in the city of Chicago, is one of the few remaining survivors of that old precept of American politics that to the "victor belongs the spoils." "Bathhouse John" as he is better known actually puts it into practice.

There is much to be said in disparagement of the system which John J. Coughlin represents. It has been symbolical of the "boss" and the "ward heeler" for more than forty years. As such it has has been in disrepute. But there is much to be said for "Bathhouse John." He is loved by his constituency. The belief that he has perpetuated himself in power for more than thirty-five years through the ordinary methods of gang politics is more fictional than actual. In the present contest his only opponent withdrew to leave the field open for "Bathhouse John." And the reason the former did not care to make it a fight was because he recognized the futility of it.

The real explanation of Coughlin's uncanny hold upon the voters of his bailiwick is that he has never forgotten a friend, and he has never pretended to be something which he is not. So many politicians promptly proceed to disclaim friendship and its obligations. Even more make pretensions which they know to be false. "Bathhouse John" has been content to be known as a common old plug, honest as they go, devoted to his party, and deeply indebted to his friends. He has attained almost a national reputation as a result.

THE WATER PROPOSALS.

The report of two engineering experts that the city of Lincoln should look to Ashland as the source of its future water supply comes at a time when a great variety of views are being expressed and seemingly there is no agreement. It should be remembered, however, that the recommendation in favor of the Platte river at Ashland represents the results of a painstaking, methodical investigation by men qualified to express an opinion.

Periodically the community has been confronted with a water shortage. It has happened very frequently that when water is most urgently needed, it has been necessary to adopt very rigid regulations with reference to its use. The loss resulting has been heavy. Lawns and shrubbery and flowers, upon which home owners have spent thousands of dollars, have been ruined. We want no repetition of these experiences. With an inexhaustible supply of water located within forty miles of Lincoln, it seems to be the height of folly to ignore the opportunity to settle the question once and for all.

So long as Lincoln is content to depend entirely upon wells for its water we shall have a problem. It is not proposed that we shall scrap or abandon anything which now exists. Should the community decide to go to the Platte river for water it is merely to supplement the well supply which now is inadequate in periods of intense heat and protracted drouth.

And it is essential to remember before coming to final conclusions that what is now proposed looks to a city as it will be fifty years from now, with a population double or more than double what it is now, requiring a supply of water twice as large as at present. The most serious mistake which could be made is the expenditure of a considerable sum of money for something which is in the nature of a compromise.

A GOOD BILL KILLED.

While the state senate Thursday was moving several bills to increase the length of minium sentences for criminal offenses, it killed a bill badly needed for protection of society. The bill was S. F. 130, which would have left the question of granting separate trials to two or more men charged with the same offense to the discretion of trial judges.

At present any man charged with a crime jointly with others may demand a separate trial. It must be granted as a matter of statutory right.

This privilege has been a potent weapon in the hands of the criminal and the criminal lawyer in resisting punishment for persons who have committed serious crimes. Lancaster county has had especially forceful examples of the difficulties law-enforcing agencies face because of this law in prohibition cases.

Frequently two or more men have been arrested on the same charge. Each demands a separate trial. Each when tried claims the liquor involved was not his. And all too often, the claim that it belonged to the other fellow is gullibly swallowed by the juries. If the men were tried together, the same jury would hear all the evidence on all the men. It could decide for itself who was guilty. The state would not be in the peculiar position of having liquor on exhibit but unable to convict any of the men who had handled or possessed it.

The same difficulty becomes more serious in the case of hardened criminals who may escape punishment for serious crimes through the same type of excuse.

The proposed bill would not remove any of the constitutional safeties which the American constitution guarantees. Trial by jury woul be preserved. When in the discretion of the trial judge, separate trials seemed desirable, they could be granted. But there would be no such flagrant abuse of the separate trial system as has occurred so regularly in recent years in this and other counties.

The change is one recommended by advanced members of the bar throughout the nation. It has the approval of the American Law institute as a result of its thorough study of criminal court procedure in an attempt to work out procedure effective for modern conditions. It would be a step towards protecting society from the criminal instead of protecting the criminal from society.

It is regrettable that the senate acted so hastily in indefinitely postponing the bill.

Notes and Comment at 160 Miles An Hour.

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is just what I see from the air with this Captain Hawkes going 160 miles an hour. I am dinging on this little Corona away up in the air. We are in a Navy Curtis "Hell Diver" plane loaned to us by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of air. We thought we did some shows in Texas, But Boy when we got into the old home State of Oklahoma, then they showed us how to lay out some shows. I am trying to keep this little diary. You just about have time to write a few words in here and then we have to land and do a show.

This is Monday, we are coming into Oklahoma from Texas. It's the only day we haven't got a bunch of day shows; we only have the opening show at Oklahoma City tonight. We land about ten o'clock, Captain Hawkes goes to the Hotel, and I get the man to drive me by the Capitol building. You see I wanted to see the other Oklahoma show, the Legislature. I don't constitute Oklahoma's sole Comedy element. Then too I had never met our new Governor, "Alfalfa" Bill Murray. My dad had known him. They had served on the Constitutional Convention of Oklahoma about 1906.

His Ideas Are Good.

Papa always said the crowning achievement of that Convention was that they made Hotel Bed Sheets 9 feet long. He used to often say that he didn't know why they did it, "as so few of the Deligates had ever had much contact with sheets". Well he is quite a fellow this Murray. He might be called a little Radical by some. But I think he has got some mighty good ideas. That's why I doubt if any of them will pass. You got to get something pretty "Nutty" to get by nowadays. We had a good visit. I had lunch with him in his office. He is supposed to bring his lunch in a paper bag. So I dident take him up at once as I never saw the paper bag that could hold all I could eat. But he said he would send out, and he did. He dont eat much besies Onions. Well I love onions, but I like meat too. In fact I believe I like meat better than Onions, so he sent out and got me something to eat. Then they made me go and talk to a jint session of the Legislature. I will have to tell you about that some time. Big House in Oklahoma City that night, got over ten thousand dollars.

Tuesday morning. Here we are in the air again, and early, as we have to be at Norman, Oklahoma, the Home of Oklahoma's crack University. Its just a little ways from Oklahoma City. They got a pretty good flying field there. Got a lot of laughs out of the Students and Teachers, for the Governor was just trying to put through a Bill to tax Teachers salaries, and I claimed I was there lobbying for it. Murray also has it in for the amount of traveling expenses spent by College Athletes. He is trying to put through a Bill to compel every team to play all its games at home. Its kinder hazy in my mind yet. But I think he is going to do it just like chess, over the phone. One team grabs the ball and phones when they kicked off and the other phones back where they caught it and how many yards they made on that play.

Girls Would Giggle.

This show was at ten o'clock in the morning. Captain Hawkes would do an act too, and the "Revellers" Quartette who only did the night shows they come down there that morning and sang for the University.

Then to Chickasha, Okla. There an old Boy runs the biggest Bank that used to go to school with me in Kemper Military Academy about '98. There is a Girls School there, and we were in their Auditorium. Those Girls sho would giggle when anything did strike em funny. They are a great audience. We flew out of there for Ardmore for our night show. Went out to a mighty fine barbecue at Roy Johnstons house, where we joined all the rest of our troop. The Revellers, and Jimmy Rodgers who was with us then, (the Yodler De Lux) and Chester Byers, the Roper.

Up early this morning and we are flying to Duncan. Oh Boy we are met here by a band of Cowboys mounted, and we get on horses. Hawkes is on one, he is the only riding Aviator. Wow what a street full of people. All these places the Theatres are full. Here we are back at the field and off for Lawton, thats right by Ft. Sill, the old Military Fort, and quite a historic old place. After the show there today we went out to the Fort and visited the place where they had old Geronimo, the Apache Chief incarcerated. We saw the cell. I afterwards knew him at the World Fair in St. Louis. As old as he was he used to go out with us at the Wild West Show and Roping Contest on Sundays and rope a steer. I guess he was about the best old Fighter that ever roamed the southern Country. Its a pretty place, Ft. Sill is, and so is Lawton.

Beats One-Night Stand.

Now we are off and flying again over old Ft. and off for Durant for the night. Its a great life this. Talk about playing one nights stands. Some days we play a half dozen. This Hawkes is a sweet flyer, and this Plane is a darb. We knock off 150 miles an hour right along. This is Thursday morning and we are to be at the Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater at ten A. M. I had never been there and always wanted to go, as I had a Nephew graduated from there and he has turned out mighty good, and its a great school. They win more prizes for fat Cattle than any other Agricultural School in the U. S. There is an animal Man there named Blizzard, and he is a Bear. He showed us all their fine cattle.

Enid. Here she is for the afternoon show. Frank is bringing her in, he is high and dropping and side slipping her in fast. You cant write when this thing is doing this. Big hall and a big house full. Now we are off for Ponca City, thats a great little City. That's the place they have a Statue of the "Pioneer Woman". I was there and made a speech at the unveiling of it. That fellow Marlin has done a lot for that town.

Off again this morning early for Shawnee. Big crowd at the field. Here is a niece here to meet me. I drive with her and her husband and Boy to the Theatre.

Ada next. Sounds like a Girl. But its a town, and a nice one. Now we are off for McAlister. Thats the town where I took my Masonic 33 degrees 22 years ago and havent been there since. Gee they got a great Masonic Temple there. I played in the big auditorium, and its one of the most beautiful places you ever saw.

Now we are off for Muscogee, four shows today. Getting back in my own old Territory now where I know a lot of folks. I used to go to school here at a Girls school. Thats a fact. Myself and the Presidents son were the only Boys there. We even roomed in a great big dormitory room with Girls. We were ten years old. I better quit before I get too far into this.

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HERE and THERE

Make the Wedding Formal.

(Harper's Bazaar.)

Here's a way of making marriage last: Let every wedding ceremony be extremely formal, with plenty of fuss and feathers.

Say what you will about large and splendiferous weddings, it cannot be denied that they stick in the memory.

People who go through them, with a minister and, if possible, a bishop in full canonicals thrown in, know they are married. It isn't like dropping in and having the knot tied by a justice of the peace so that the partners of the pact have a hard time remembering the circumstances later. The affair gets so hazy that a careless young couple fail to recall whether they went before the justice that time to be espoused or to be fined for passing a red traffic light. Anyway, they conclude, it was one mistake or the other.

So, let the wedding bells ring out. Let the organ peal forth "Here Comes the Bride." Let a full choir sing "Oh Promise Me" so persuasively that the bridal pair cannot resist vowing with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

Let the bride choose as bridesmaids all the old girls of the bridegroom. She must then be most careful to select exactly the right costumes for them so that they will be forced to slink up the aisle looking perfect frights. That dodge will assure the bridegroom that he made no error in his selection.

The duties of the father of the bride include such items as having his daughter's appendix out before the wedding, thus cutting down the bridegroom's prospective doctor's bills and seeing to it that her dentistry is up to date.

The mother of the bridegroom is duty bound to teach her son that he is t be head of his family only on income tax reports.

Giants In Our Earth.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

The world's supply of giants, men of heroic stature, has not grown less, though to them are appointed no more the labors of Hercules, and less and less of the pioneering struggle against wild nature. The streams are spanned, or we know how to span them; canals divide continents; the mountains are tunneled. Yet we have just begun our labors with nature.

In New York the other night 54 learned men, authorities in the treatment of disease and especially in the war on cancer, gathered to pay honor to Prof. James Ewing of Cornell university, whom they praised as the world's greatest authority on the disease.

It is good for us that these men point out this particular giant of our day. All too easily we learn when there is a political hero on the earth, or a military—a giant in Italy, or Russia, or even China. We ought to seek out and recognize such men as Dr. Ewing, who makes war on cancer, not merely seeking some one germ whose discovery shall give us what we need to know, but who, while the search goes on, preaches the gospel we know now—that cancer can be cured if taken in time.

We have been thinking about the earthquake in New Zealand, and how, for all his science, man is an infinitely small creature in the universe, so insignificant that if one of its lesser stars should topple against his earth, there would be no more story of man. Perhaps we have overestimated our weakand women and children were ness. They say a thousand men killed in New Zealand. But how if one man's researches and his urgency to help his fellow men have saved a thousand lives from cancer? We owe more praise to our Dr. Ewings. We owe gratitude to his fellow ministers of health who have placed him for us among the giants in our earth.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

TIME

Through all the days of strife and woe,
And every care which mortals know
Time's face unchanged remains.
With us 'twill neither weep nor smile,
But, calm, complacent all the while
It starts our ships and trains,
Precisely to the minute, too,
The note we signed last month falls due.

Comes Easter Sunday when it should
To men of evil ways and good,
And dawn and dusk and night.
And though we win, and though we fail,
Time never halts its flight,
Or turns to look or stays to see
What's happening to you and me.

Man is beset by countless things!
Distraction round him daily flings
Temptations in his way;
He loses out because he stays
To watch the firemen fight a blaze
Or little children play.
His plan the touch of chance upsets
Man falters, blunders and forgets.

Man breaks his leg or fails to think,
Or takes too much of food and drink,
But time does none of these,
The old clock ticks the hours away,
Nor great nor little hand will stay
A mortal's whim to please
And that we rise or that we fall
Time doesn't seem to care at all

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

Appropriations For Labor.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a recent communication to The Star, a writer who is very careless with the truth, seeks to show that Governor Bryan cut the appropriation of the state labor department to the point of almost crippling its activities. No friend of labor and no friend of the labor department, will wilfully misrepresent this branch of state activity. The records show that Governor Bryan has asked in his budget for $2,000 more money for the labor department, than was granted said department by Governor Weaver. And yet organized labor endorsed Governor Weaver in preference to Bryan in the 1930 campaign. What are the organization fellows crying about?

There was appropriated 1929-31, a total of $35,000 for the labor department. This was under the Weaver reign. Governor Bryan's recommendations call for an appropriation of $37,000 for 1931-1933. Hence it is apparent that the labor department is to fare better under Bryan, if the appropriation is made, than under Weaver. It is true that the outgoing code secretary sought to put Bryan in the "hole" by asking an appropriation of $49,910 or $14,910 more than he had the nerve to request of Governor Weaver. It is these figures that are being used now to show that Bryan has cut the budget below that of Weaver for the labor department, when as a matter of fact he has asked an increase of $2,000.

BUDGET READER.

Biblical Questions.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 20.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Kindly permit our school to answer the "Biblical Questions" propounded by Mr. Charles E. Gustafson, of Huntley, Neb., which appeared in The Star of Feb. 18, and presented to our Bible class by the dean, W. W. Mayle, on last evening.

The question as stated is: "I learn from your columns that you answer Biblical questions. If so, Matthew 26:7 and Mark 14:3 says: "Mary annointed his head", meaning Jesus. Luke 7:38 and John 12:3 says: "She annointed his feet". Which of these is right?

Our answer is: "Both are right!"

There were two different occasions, and two different women. One annointed His feet, the other His head, with all the significance of each act. The first annointing of "His feet was by woman, a "sinner", during the early part of His Gallilean ministry, in the Pharisees house, Luke 7:36-38 at Capernaum. The latter "annointing was by Mary of Bethany, six days before His death. "Scofield Reference Bible, page 10:37 points out that "No contradiction of John 12:3 is implied. The ordinary annointing of hospitality and honor was of the feet, Luke 7:38 and head Luke 7:46.

Since Luke 22:36, 18:27 and Acts 3:22 explain themselves, we desire to say that Psalm 110 affairms the Deity of Jesus Christ; announces the eternal Priesthood of Messiah, one of the most important statements of Scripture. Prophetically, the Psalm looks on to the coming of Christ in glory; the conversion of Israel; and to the judgment of the Gentile powers, which precede the setting up of the Kingdom.

CHRIST TEMPLE SCHOOL.

Compulsory Military Drill.

TALMAGE, Neb., Feb. 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Once again the question of compulsory military drill at our state university is a topic of discussion. Col. Oury Comdt, of the school is being severely criticized by some of our ministers and editors over the statement he made in regard to communistic activities in some of our church organizations. The colonel was very conservative in his statements and didn't tell one-tenth of what should be told and of which he is undoubtedly reliably informed on.

It is rather hard to make an indifferent and self-centered public realize that schools, churches, Y. M. C. A's., women's clubs, teacher's associations, the press and numerous other agencies, I wish here also to mention the labor unions and political parties, are being used by the communists as mediums through which they advance the theory of their plan of an supposedly utopian government.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are being spent annually in this country to carry forward the message of communism. Certainly we must admit wherever good pay is involved there one can also find willing workers to spread the message. Many a teacher, secretary, labor leader and politician is subtly using their organizations to further the cause of communism not because they believe in this political hysteria but because they are willing to do most any thing for a price. On the other hand hundreds are ardent workers and honestly believe in the doctrines they expound.

We will have to admit Colonel Oury is stating facts and should be asked to tell more about the activities of these fanatics instead of condemning him for giving us some timely warnings.

One of the purposes for which our government is dedicated to, is to provide for the common defense. Nebraska is doing her share along this line by requiring her university students to take a course in military science. Every student who accepts an education from the state owes the state a life time debt of gratitude for the opportunities it has received. Certainly a little military knowledge is a small price to pay in return. Let those who do not believe in our university requirements go elsewhere.

A. A. MISEGADIS.

STUDENTS MUST STUDY NOW.

(Comfort, Atlantic Monthly.)

Our education for many years has been for decent mediocrity; social, physical and intellectual development has all been blended into an innocuous whole by our schools and colleges; it has not been the fashion to work anywhere near to one's capacity for fear of being a "grind" or of missing the team or the fraternity; some have thought it clever to "get by" without work.

But it is perfectly evident that under the exigency of competition, if for no other reason, our colleges are soon going to become institutions of learning in fact as well as in name. Those who are too clever to study and those who are too dull to learn will be excluded.

A minimum of sincere interest in intellectual things will be expected and demanded of all students in reputable institutions. Self-development through study will be put first, and the physical and social activities will take their normal places in a well-rounded education, instead of the exaggerated roles which they occupy in the minds of many young persons.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Troy N. Y.

I would like to know the meaning of Isaiah, the seventh chapter and twentieth verse, which says, "In the same day shall the Lord shave with a razor that is hired, namely, by them beyond the river, by the King of Assyria, the head and the hair of the feet; and it shall also consume the beard."

ANSWER.

This passage describes in pictorial language the Lord's employment of the Assyrians who dwelt on the other side of the river Euphrates to execute His will in chastising Israel's disloyalty. The mtaphor is excellently chosen, and signifies the completeness of the chosen people's punishment.

A hired razor used in a foreign land is likely to be rough on hair and hide. So is proved in the case that has puzzled you. History verifies the process, which has often been repeated since Israel's time. Conquerors who were alien to God's purposes have nevertheless served His ends. "I have bound thee, though thou has not known me," is an ancient prophecy applicable to other invading hosts besides those of the Assyrians.

Napoleon destroyed the divinity which hedged about eighteenth century European kings. Intoxicated though he was in his last phase with glory and ambition, he had previously shown that a Corsican lieutenant of artillery could bring France to his feet, and through her military strength and resolution dictate his own terms to the proudest monarchs of his time. Truly his was a keen razor, and there have been many more which stripped those in high places of their tyrannical power.

QUESTION.

Lexington, Ky.

What do you think should be the right religious training to give my five youngsters? They ask me some very puzzling questions, and I wonder on what lines I should answer them.

ANSWER.

Teach them the verities which are most real and helpful in your personal life. Remember that pure religion has a great deal to offer the child, and that its heart instinctively responds to what is good, true and beautiful. Its sense of wonder and reverence can be cultivated by poetry, music, pictures and the natural loveliness of sea and land.

Its sense of love can be cultivated by extending the scope of its affections to others beyond the family circle, and by the solid satisfaction it finds in serving others. Its sense of life can be enlarged by telling it that steadfast and good souls are immortal.

Relate your teachings to the Fatherhood of God. Illustrate His care for all by your own parentage, and by the revelation Christ has given of one One Parent of us all.

But do not outpace the child's understanding, nor try to force your creeds and dogmas upon it unless it is ready to receive these. Sometimes religious parents ask too high a price for their favorite ideas about religion. Whenever such ideas demand the child's sacrifice of its sense of consistency, or of its dawning intergrity of mind, suspend your judgment, and give each one of your five promising youngsters the chance to reflect. Never chide them for their reluctance to accept all they are taught on the spot. The souls of countless children have been mutilated by sincere but overanxious parents who too hastily imposed their dogmas on them.

Give youth its rightful opportunities for growth into truth and be patient with its growing pains.

QUESTION.

Nashville, Tenn.

Why is it that after reading whatever came my way about man and the universe and this includes Sir James Jeans's remarkable books, I am still restless and dissatisfied? What does a man require to find that peace you so often speak about on the radio?

ANSWER.

Your query is as ancient as the birthday of human consciousness. There are gaps in our intellectual and emotional nature which no learning can fill. Religion alone faces them and tells you that, apart from a God-ordained purpose, man and the material cosmos are so much drift, "doing and undoing without end."

Where can you attain the peace you seek if not in faith firmly fixed on its legitimate objects? Nothing else in the heavens above or the earth beneath will give it you. The greatest of modern philosophers, Immanuel Kant, declared that the soul's contentment is "in the good will" and in the personalities which embody it. And good will is secured through love, justice and sincerity. These are not our subjective creations. They have an objective existence and an intrinsic worth which are all their own.

They are good in themselves, apart from any preferences or consequences attached to them. I concede there are many insoluble problems in our present life. I also contend for the conviction that through all things we know or do not know, God is preparing us for an infinitely nobler life beyond. Since this conviction solves more problems, answers more questions, eases more burdens and creates more burdens and creates more solid comfort than any other I can conceive, I commend it to you.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

Well, if the fittest survive, old Darwin paid Al Capone a nice compliment.

Then, too, it's a good idea to store up a little reputation for use in hard times.

And yet, if you shield people from follies, how do you expect Nature to eliminate fools?

Religion has its little faults, but it never makes frightened youngsters wish they hadn't done it.

Americans no longer have faith in gold bricks unless the man who offers them says he is a scientist.

At last Mr. Hoover has a break. The senate is against him.

Americanism: Cheerfully appropriating millions to feed Europeans; thinking it "degrading paternalism" to appropriate money for starving home folk.

The danger in meeting a fool driver lies in the fact that he may be doing the same thing.

You may cut, you may stink up the hooch if you will, but some poor sap will drink the stuff still.

Education just seems to prevent crime because the educated ones don't go to jail.

Tell a man he looks better and he sticks out his chest. Tell a woman she looks better and she wonders whether you are being catty about the two pounds she's gained.

A winter resort is a place where faith takes the place of a heating system.

But if the bootleg chemists can't remove the smell from the new industrial alcohol, how will the perfume manufacturers do it?

Mussolini tells his people other like a presidential Thanksgiving nations are in a worse fix. Sounds proclamation.



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RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

WORK ON RADIO CITY TO BEGIN

Gigantic Entertainment Center in New York Ready by 1934.

Television Will Be Out Of Laboratory Then, Says Aylesworth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Radio Ctiy, the colossal entertainment center to be erected in Fifth avenue, New York, will an actuality within three years, co-incident with the establishment of practical radio television, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, has announced in a statement just issued.

Construction work on the large group of buildings, which will cover an area three square blocks, should be well under way this spring, in keeping with plans that call for completion and occupation in 1934, Mr. Aylesworth declares.

The enterprise will correlate the theater, the movies, music and broadcasting, both sound and sight, within a single group of buildings. The basic idea, he says, is to capitalize the possibilities of the present age of electrical entertainment.

Metropolitan Opera May Join.

Besides two huge theaters, elaborate provision will be made for broadcasting, which will have separate facilities. In this part of Radio City, ever possible provision will be made for television, including special studios for the production of visual programs.

Mr. Aylesworth explains that plans for the center, which will be built by the Rockefeller interests for the Radio Corporation of American and its associates, the National Broadcasting company and the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation, are being carefully worked out, necessitating considerable time. Those in charge are co-operating with the Metropolitan Opera company with the hope of its possible participation.

Belief Unchanged.

"Two years ago I was advised that radio television would be out of the laboratory in five years," Mr. Aylesworth declared in his announcement. "There has been nothing to change that belief. Although good progress has been made in the laboratories, many things remain to be done, and I think three years more will be required before we can have pictures by radio that will approximate the quality now obtained with sound."

Roller Skating Stunt For Children on Air

A roller skating stunt will be given a radio tryout. With Pat Flanagan, WBBM sports announcer as instructor, a fifteen-minute program for children will be inaugurated on the Columbia network Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, central standard time. Flanagan will teach youngsters how best to make the rollers do their bidding.

Many Comic Valentines

Raymond Knight, who takes the role of Andrew J. Weems in the "Cuckoo" program on WJZ and chain Saturday nights, headed the list in the number of valentines received by radio artists. He was the victim of scores of comic valentines.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10:30—a. m.—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC - WEAF and NBC - WJZ)—KFAB.
11:30—a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "George Washington from the British Viewpoint," Lord Grey of Falloden, English statesman (CBS-WABC)—KMBC.
12:00—noon—National Oratorio society; "Samson and Delilah," part two; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF; after 12:30—WOW.
12:30—"George Washington from the American Viewpoint," F. Dumont Smith, Hutchinson, Kas. (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
1:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra and vocalists (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
1:30—George Washington bicentennial program (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
2:15—New York Philharmonic Symphony society concert; Bernardino Molinari, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:30—Garden hour; Mario Chamlee, tenor (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30—"The Londonberry Air," one-act drama with Fay Brainier (NBC-WEAF)—WLW, KYW, WFAA, KOA.
7:00—Major Bowes' Family; vocalists and orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO.
7:15—Colliers radio hour (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOW.
7:30—Orchestral concert; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:00—Washington's birthday program; music and talks (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
8:15—Orchestral concert; Anna Case, soprano; Raoul Nadeau, baritone; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist, and Duotones (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Rudolph Seidl, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10:00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
11:45—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Sponsored musical program.
1:00—Library of Congress musicale NBC.
1:30—Fireside Legends (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—The Sparklets (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Mme. Eugenia Colochova, pianist.
7:00—EX Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arthur Pabich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Evensong (NBC).
10:15—Heel Hugger Harmony (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. Achtemeier, St. Mark's Reformed church (1 hour).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

10:00—Morning worship program (30 min)

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic hour.
10:45—Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Congregational church service from Omaha.
12:00—Grenadier Guards band (CBS).
12:30—Senator F. Dumont Smith (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:15—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Vitaphone orchestra.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Studio organ program.
7:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Piano Pals (CBS).
8:00—Washington's birthday prog. (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo (CBS).
11:00—Eugene Ormandy.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Studio program.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Garden hour, Mario Chamlee, NBC.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Orch. and Maurice Chevalier, NBC.
8:00—"Our Government." (NBC).
8:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
9:15—Earth Incorporated (NBC).
9:30—Landt trio and White (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

6:45—Roxy program; Sylvia Froos, soprano; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo; Erno Rapee, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
7:30—Gypsies; vocalists and orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Talk by Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd before National Education association, Detroit (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
7:30—Russian balalaika orchestra; Alexander Kirilloff, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
8:30—Family Party; Will Rogers, humorist; Brigadiers, male quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WJAF)—WOW.
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra; Kolin Hager, tenor; Guy Fraser Harrison, director (NBC-WJZ)—KYW, WOAI, KOA.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour (30 min.); Records.
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC).
8:00—Sponsored program.
8:30—Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC).
8:45—Morning musicale.
9:00—Mr. Wharton (NBC).
9:15—Beatrice Mable (NBC).
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Foods as Studied in the University Kitchens" Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00—Sponsored musicale.
10:30—Organ melodies (NBC).
11:00—Vocal Varieties (NBC).
11:15—School of cookery.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Should Nebraska Farmers Buy Hybrid Seed Corn?" T. A. Kiesselbach; 12:10, "Extension Animal Husbandry Activities, W. W. Derrick; 12:20, Farm flash.
12:30—Shopping service.
12:45—The Frolicers.
1:00—Piano Moods (NBC).
1:15—Al and Pete (NBC).
1:45—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC).
2:00—Tide of Victory (NBC).
2:30—University of Nebraska program; "A Song a Month," music study program for members of Project and 4-H clubs.
3:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra NBC).
3:30—The Carolers.
4:00—Story hour (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally.
5:00—Studio program.
5:15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:45—Sponsored program (15 min.).
6:45—Roxy program (NBC).
7:30—Listeners' program (30 min.).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
10:15—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—American Legion program (45m.).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Convocation. "A Life Work Philosophy," Rev. W. C. Fawell.
4:30—Weather and news.
4:40—"Building a Christian Civilization Through Christian Education," President Anderson of Cotner college (20 min.).
9:00—Radio course in character education, Prof. F. M. Gregg.
9:30—Debate: "Shall we have National ownership and operation of radio broadcasting," James Ralston and Thomas Waldo (30 min.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

6:30—Current Events (CBS); Forecaster.
6:30—Evangeline Adams (CBS).
6:45—Tony Cabooch (CBS).
7:00—Topics in Brief (CBS).
7:15—Dalhart and Hood (CBS).
7:30—Service half hour.
8:00—The Three Bakers (CBS).
8:30—An Evening in Paris (CBS).
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Don Amalzo (CBS).
10:00—Morton Downey's orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra (CBS).
11:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6:00—A Musical Demi-Tasse (NBC).
6:15—Talk, James G. McDonald (NBC).
6:30—Violin (15 min.); Travelogue talk.
7:00—Chronicles.
7:30—Gypsies (NBC).
8:30—Family Party, Will Rogers (NBC).
10:00—Florence Richardson's orch. (NBC).
10:30—News period.
10:45—Horace Heidt's orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.
11:30—Orpheum frolic.

PLAN SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS FROM VATICAN STATION

Frequent rebroadcasts from the new Vatican City radio station at regular intervals are being planned by the National Broadcasting company.

The date for the first program from HVJ, which was dedicated on Lincoln's birthday in a world-wide broadcast by Pope Pius XI, depends upon the outcome of tests planned by that station. These tests, which, it is understood, are to be conducted for 24-hour periods, will be made to determine what hour is to be the best time for ideal transmission purposes.

It is expected that a number of musical features will be included in the HVJ programs.

Meanwhile word from the Vatican City said that it will be several weeks before it can be determined what the regular schedule will be.

Aylesworth Believes American System of Broadcasting Sound

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, believes that the American system of broadcasting is fundamentally sound.

"As far as the networks are concerned, I think our clients have caught the spirit of radio," he declared in an interview," for there is a marked diversity in programs. However, the public resents lengthy announcements and excessive interruption of programs.

"The most successful of our clients have been those who have used newspaper advertising in conjunction with their radio programs. The National Broadcasting company has urged its clients to employ newspaper advertising space, for radio does not and cannot replace the printed word in advertising. It is an altogether different medium."

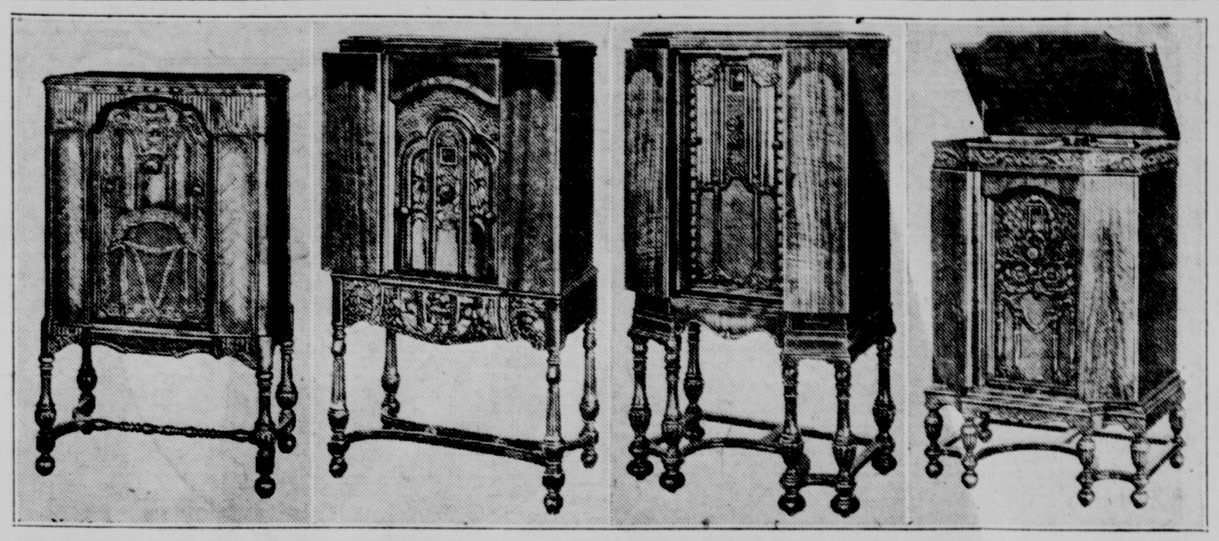
Mystery Serial By Sax Rohmer on Air

The latest Sax Rohmer mystery serial, "Yu'an Hee See Laughs," will begin in the Collier's radio hour over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA Sunday from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock, central time. Leading roles will be played by Eunice Howard, stage and radio star; Frank Dawson, musical comedy juvenile; John Barclay, actor of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Adele Ronson, Broadway actress; Walter Soderling, stage veteran of thirty years; Alvin Paulson, a Swedish actor, and Leo Stark, an English actor.

Fay Bainter to Star In Broadcast Drama

Fay Bainter, actress, who is well known among stage fans for her performance as Ming Toy in "East is West," will take the leading role in "The Londonberry Air," which will be presented over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Brandon Tynan, playwright and actor, will be in the supporting cast.

Walt's Music Store New Stromberg-Carlson Distributor



"The Rolls Royce of radio" in the opinion of E. J. Walt of the E. J. Walt music store, 1215 O street, has been added to the present stock with the acquisition of Stromberg-Carlson distributing rights for Lincoln and vicinity. Announcement was made Saturday of the contract with the radio concern and initial showings began Saturday afternoon with several of the models on display in the showrooms.

Upon the consent of Mr. Beach, head of the radio division of the Stromberg-Carlson company, the Walt music store will handle "the finest radio receiver in the industry," Mr. Walt declared. At the present time Majestic and Victor receivers are also a part of the radio stock with the addition of the Stromberg-Carlson as the "expensive" line.

"We compare the Stromberg-Carlson product with our other high grade lines of musical merchandise including Mason & Hamlin pianos, Chickering pianos, Knabe pianos, Olls trumpets and trombones, Cellini piano accordions and Leedy drums."

The automatic large-size Stromberg-Carlson radio receiver now on display in the showrooms retails for approximately $670 and includes automatic record-changing device for 10 or 12-inch records; automatic volume control, silent radio tuning and a hand carved walnut case. Smaller models are also on display. The Stromberg-Carlson sets may be inspected at the music store, exclusive distributors of these machines in Lincoln.

NATIONAL SURVEY TO FIND SOURCES OF NOISES URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A national survey is needed to scientifically determine the receiving conditions throughout the country, in the opinion of Charles C. Kolster, supervisor of radio, department of commerce, for the New England district. He has a remedy, he believes, for the howls, growns, whistles, crosstalk and in some places, the complete fading of radio programs.

He suggests that with the field strength of every station measured in every part of the country the districts that now are being inadequately served would be revealed. Sources of crosstalk and interference also would be found. With this scientific charting of the country as a basis, he says, re-allocation of power and wave lengths to give maximum satisfaction to all listeners should be greatly simplified.

Test Truck Apparatus.

A radio test truck has been ordered for the New England district. The feild strength of the broadcast transmissions received at various portions of the New England states will be measured, the declares, while the seriousness of heterodyne interference and crosstalk as well as noise level will also be recorded. Much addtional data will be compiled that will aid considerably in solving many preplexing problems affecting all classes of communication.

He has recommended to the federal radio commission that a complete survey be made of all the radio districts. No such survey has been undertaken as yet anywhere in the country, he says.

Theremin Recital

A recital in which the Theremin, an instrument which produces music by putting the squeal of radio tubes to work, will be given over the Columbia chain Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The instrument is played by motions of the hands in the air before it, and will played Thursday by George Goreff, Russian musician.

"Three Doctors" Again

After their appearances on the Columbia Broadcasting system, from which they withdrew because they did not want to become "conventionalized," Russell Pratt, Ransome Sherman and Joe Rudolph have resumed their "Footlite Follies" program on WMAQ, Chicago, Tuesday evenings. They were known as "The Three Bakers" on the chain, but at WMAQ are "The Three Doctors."

Radio Digest

Cord Attachment for Power Set.

Any electric light outlet, whether on the floor, wall, or ceiling, can be used ta attach the power receiver. The location of the outlet or the length of the cord between the outlet and the radio are entirely flexible.

When Set Begins to Hum.

Any set using 226 tubes is very apt to hum, especially when tuned to a station carrier wave. As soon as the station modulates, or the music starts, the hum is submerged by the normal modulation or music.

Testing Tubes.

The most practical method of testing tubes is to take them to any radio dealer who sells tubes and he will be glad to give them a true rating. Practically every such dealer has the means to make more or less comprehensive tests on tubes which will, at least, show up those tubes which have worn out and are deficient in emission.

Aerial Connections on a Set.

The "Long" and "Short" aerial posts provide two degrees of coupling between the antenna and the receiver. The receiver manifests an essentially constant selectivity characteristic but it is possible to reduce interference by using the "Long" aerial post as this terminal provides the minimum coupling between the antenna and the receiver.

The new station, XEW, a 5,000-watt transmitter, is the most powerful broadcaster in Mexico. It operates on the 384.7 meters.

Many Pencils in Mail Bag of Amos 'n' Andy

Amos 'n' Andy have been deluged by a flood of pencils.

The downpour of writing equipment apparently was due to the difficulty the pair have had in keeping pencils handy in their radio skits. Recently Andy remarked that he had to use a lead nickel to do some figuring.

An unusually large number of listeners decided to help him out. So pencils started speeding through the mails to Chicago, from which Amos 'n' Andy broadcast their skit nightly for the WJZ network.

Zimbalist, Famous Violinist, On Air



Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violinist, will present his first concert of the year over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., central standard time. Mr. Zimbalist is the husband of Alma Gluck, operatic and concert soprano.

RADIO HAS BLACK LIST FOR WORDS THAT "STUMBLE"

There are words and phrases it's best not to use on the air, according to announcers and production men of the National Broadcasting company.

They are not naughty words, either. The ban is not a question of morals, but of diction.

Known as "bad air words," it is part of the radio director's job to find substitutes if possible for them when he prepares a script for broadcasting. And in such commonplace "scripts" as the daily stock market reports come some of the trickiest and hardest words to enunciate before a microphone.

Acrobatic Tongue Necessary.

For example, the combination of sounds resulting in "general railway signal" causes many announcers to hesitate. Someone has to read it every day during the stock reports, but veryo iten it reaches the listener as "genwal wailway signal." The reason for the difficulty in keeping it as written is that the tongue must perform certain acrobatic movements in order to clearly enunciate every syllable. Tongues will slip.

Words known as "explosive" consonants are hard air words. For example, "indubitably," not easy to handle under any given condition, makes the sensitive galvonometer needle jump all over the dial, indicating that it has certain qualities found not best for broadcasting. "Apathetic" is another and "peep," simple and inoffensive as it may seem in print, often causes trouble. Any communication of letters that cause "pops"—say "pop" aloud to get the meaning of this—are difficult to handle.

Sibilants Difficult to Pronounce.

Sibilants, too, at times are not pleasing, though a person who has good diction does not find them very troublesome. Any actor with the slightest trace of a lisp or a hiss in his voice just goes all to pieces over such a phrase as "sixty-sixth in a series of serious sessions." The word "oscillation" all by itself has been known to stump some would-be radio actors.

NBC continuity writers know many of these words and manage to keep most of them out of the scripts that reach the actors. When it is impossible to find substitute words, the director watches for them and takes time out to give the actor with the handicap plenty of time to master them.

Observes Anniversary

For seven yeears Rosaline Green has been a radio actress. She will celebrate her microphone debut, which was made at WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., February 23, 1924, while she was a sophomore in college, next Monday. Although she has had several stage roles, most of her career has been devoted to radio.

New Humorous Series

"Rapid Transit," a series of sketches depicting the humorous side of life in the big city, has been returned to the radio. It was revived over WEAF's network this week by popular demand after an absence of nearly two years from the air. The programs are heard Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 10:15 p. m., central standard time.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "George Washington from the British Viewpoint," Lord Grey of Falloden, English statesman (CBS-WABC)—KMBC.
12:30 p. m.—"George Washington from the American Viewpoint," F. Dumont Smith, Hutchinson, Kas. (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
1:30 p. m.—George Washington bi-centennial program; "The Father of His Country," Congressman Sol Bloom, New York; ringing of Liberty bell, Philadelphia (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
3:00 p. m.—"George Washington," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:00 p. m.—"War," Frederick Palmer (NBC-WJZ)—WREN.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," David Lawrence, with Dr. Willis J. Sutton, president of National Education association, guest speaker (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:00 p. m.—Washington's birthday program; talks, M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, and C. Bascom Slemp, former congressman from Virginia and one-time secretary to ex-President Coolidge (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

MONDAY.

10:00 a. m.—"What I Am Trying to Do," Nellie Taylor Ross (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
6:15 p. m.—"Cuban Unrest," James G. McDonald (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30 p. m.—Talk by Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd before National Education association, Detroit (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
8:30 p. m.—Talk by Will Rogers in Family Party program (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

TUESDAY.

6:30 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

WEDNESDAY.

5:00 p. m.—"Covering the White House," George E. Durno, White house reporter, International News Service (CBS-WABC)—KSCJ, KRLD.
6:15 p. m.—"How Light Puts Electrons to Work," Dr. F. D. Richtmyer, department of physics, Cornell university (NBC-WEAF)—KOA.
6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00 p. m.—Golf chat, Bobby Jones (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

THURSDAY.

7:30 p. m.—Talk by Will Rogers in Salon orchestra concert (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

FRIDAY.

6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

SATURDAY.

1:15 p. m.—National Democratic Club Forum; "Another Unwritten Chapter in History," Cosmo Hamilton, noted lecturer and writer (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

Radio Digest

Light Socket Antenna.

A light socket antenna may work well in one location and fail in another. The condition depends upon the building in which it is installed and how much the wiring is shielded. If the wires are in a metal conduit and in a steel building they will have less opportunity to intercept energy from passing radio waves than would wires strung in the open.

Measuring Capacity of Variable Condenser.

There is only one way to determine that is not marked and be mine the capacity of a variable concertain of its qualifications. Measure it on a capacitance or impedance bridge. If the spacing between stator plates is one-tenth of an inch or very nearly that value, the following capacities are generally associated with these numbers of plates. If the total number of plates both stator and rotor is 13, the capacity is 0.00035, 23 the capacity is 0.0005, 43 the capacity is 0.001 mfd.

Where to Look for Trouble.

The troubles that are most difficult to locate in radio receivers are those which cause only partial failure of the set to perform normally. In the B-power supply unit there are four elements that may fail. The transformer, the rectifier, the filter inductances, and the filter condensers are the elements that comprise the B-supply. These elements have more than one way of failing, and thereby hangs the difficulty that makes the game of radio at once interesting and annoying.

For the Notebook.

Attachment of an extra loudspeaker will in no way unbalance a set.

Most receiving sets are less sensitive on the higher wavelengths or lower frequencies.

One of the causes for fading is interference between two signals of identical frequency coming from the same transmitter over different routes.

All storage batteries should be charged and discharged regularly at about the rate for which they are designed. If allowed to stand without some charging until all three cells are exhausted, the battery may become sulphated and spoiled. Charge a little each week to keep it in good condition.

Radiograms.

Police departments in 51 cities in the United States are now erecting radio stations.

It costs $5 a minute to talk over the new wireless telephone service between New Zealand and Australia.

The call letters of the new radio station at Vatican City, Rome, are HVJ, said to represent, "Holy See, Vatican, Jesus."

Herbert Hoover, jr., son of the president, obtained authority recently to operate an amateur radio station at Asheville, N. C., where he is recuperating from a slight tubercular infection.

A radio receiving set has been installed in a plane owned by state troopers in New York which will enable members to keep in touch with developments in criminal investigations while they are in the air.

The U. S. Radio Manufacturers' association has organized a radio tube "hospital" to study the life and "diseases" of the vacuum tube. It is hoped research in this hospital will result in a longer "life" for tubes.

Crackle-Proof Paper

A crackle-proof paper, designed to eliminate any rustling that might be picked up by the microphone, is now being used by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, from which to read his weekly talks on "The World's Business" over the Columbia Broadcasting system. It was developed by the textile division of the department of commerce.

Whistler on Air

Bob MacGimsey, composer of spirituals, vocalist and whistler, will participate in the Reminiscences program over WJZ and stations, including KDKA and WREN, Sunday from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. He will whistle several classical numbers.

Noted Contralto Returns

Vaughn de Leath, "original radio girl," is scheduled to return to the National Broadcasting company from WTAM, Cleveland, where she has been for the past six months, on March 15.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

Liberty Bell to Ring Throughout Nation During Radio Celebration of George Washington's Birth

THE final ringing of the Liberty bell, symbol of American independence, for perhaps 100 years to come will be heard throughout the nation during the celebration of the birth of George Washington Sunday afternoon. Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, will strike the bell thirteen times, once for each original colony, and the notes will be carried over WJZ and associated stations of the NBC network, including KFAB, between 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

Because of deterioration and further weakening, it has been announced, the Liberty bell will not be run again, at least for another 100 years, that it may be preserved in its present condition.

The notes of the bell climax an extensive schedule of programs which the National and Columbia chains have arranged in observance of Washington's birthday. Historical dramas patriotic concerts, special addresses, an international broadcast and a concert by the 550 members of the National High School chorus will be broadcast.

The George Washington bicentennial celebration which begins Sunday with the one hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the first president's birth, will originate in Washington. The ringing of the Liberty bell, of course, will be picked up from Independence hall Philadelphia. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York and others will speak while the United States Marine band will play many patriotic airs.

High School Chorus Sings.

The National High School chorus, assembled in connection with the National Education association, will broadcast a program of patriotic numbers from the Masonic temple, Detroit. The group is under the leadership of Hollie Dann director of music, New York university and consists of 550 boys and girls from all sections of the United States. This program will be heard over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, from 5 to 5:45 p. m. Monday.

Viscount Grey of Falloden, English statesman and a former ambassador to the United States, will speak from London on "Washington from the British Viewpoint" over the Columbia system Sunday morning from 11:30 to 11:45 o'clock. F. Dumont Smith, of Hutchinson, Kas., a noted authority on Washington, will discuss "Washington from an American Viewpoint" on the CBS chain Sunday from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.



Pretty Bernice Claire, star of the stage and screen, will be heard with an orchestra under Nat Brusiloff's direction over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time. Miss Claire will sing three semi-classical favorites, "Song of the Flame," "Neopolitan Love Song," and "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." She will be remembered by stage fans of her performance in "The Desert Song," and by screen fans for starring roles in "No, No Nanette," "Song of the Flame," "Spring Is Here," "Viennese Nights" and the film version of "Mlle. Modiste."

Revolutionary airs and later patriotic music will be featured in most of the prominent broadcasts Sunday, while talks and dramatic sketches will be filled in at frequent intervals.

Damrosch on Short Vacation.

During the absence of Walter Damrosch, who is in Florida enjoying a brief vacation, Edwin Franko Goldman's band will be heard in place of the Damrosch symphony orchestra on WEAF's network Saturday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Three outstanding high school musical units will substitute in his Friday morning music appreciation hour over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The Goldman band, in its Saturday concert, will offer a varied program, opening with "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa. Del Staigers, cornetist, will be soloist. Floyd Gibbons also will give his regular weekly science talk.

The groups in the music appreciation hour will include: the New Utrecht high school orchestra of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Nicholas Senn high school chorus of Chicago, and the High School Brigade band of the District of Columbia.

Mario Chamlee in Sunday Concert.

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan opera tenor, will be guest artist in the "Garden Hour" on WEAF's network Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. He will present the following numbers:

O Sole Mio (Capurro-di Capua); A Memory (Ganz); The Old Refrain (Kreisler); Flower Song, from "Carmen" (Bizet); Weigenleid—Lullaby (Strauss); Dawn (Curran); Vesti la giubba—On With the Play, from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Washington Birthday Concert.

Anna Case, internationally known American soprano, and Raoul Nadeau, young New York baritone and winner of the annual radio audition award last fall, will be guest artists in a George Washington birthday concert on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Joseph Pasternack will direct the concert orchestra in the following program:

Pan Americana (Herbert), orchestra; The Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond (Scotch folk song), Dal Polska (Swedish folk songs), soprano solos, Anna Case; Visior Fugitive, from "Herodiade" (Massenet), baritone solo, Raoul Nadeau; Negro Dance (White), orchestra; Bird of the Wilderness (Horsman); Slumber Song (MacDowell), Summer and You (Corby), baritone solo, Raoul Nadeau; The Donkey and the Driver (Leonard—arr. Herbert), orchestra; My Message (d'Hardelot), The Trumpeter (Dix), To Mary (White), baritone solos, Raoul Nadeau; Jewel Song, from "Faust" (Gounod), soprano solo, Anna Case; Bacchanale, from "The Seasons" (Glazounoff), orchestra; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Bland), The Prayer Perfect (Speaks), soprano solos, Anna Case.

Rebroadcasts from London.

Two international musical programs, rebroadcast from London by the British Broadcasting corporation over the WEAF channel of the National Broadcasting company will be heard in America this week. The first will be an orchestral concert Tuesday afternoon from 1:45 to 2 o'clock, central standard time, while the second will be a BBC symphony concert, relayed from Queen's hall, London, Wednesday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. WOW probably will carry both programs.

Zimbalist Returns to Air.

Efrem Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist, will be heard over the radio for the first time this year, when he is heard on WJZ and stations Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Don Voorhees' orchestra will assist in presenting the following concert:

Spanish Serenade (Herbert), orchestra; Zigeunerweisen—Gypsy Tales (Carasate); Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), violin solos, Efrem Zimbalist; Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), orchestra; Japanese Song (Zimbalist), Humoresque (Dvorak), Honeydew Selections (Zimbalist), violin solos, Efrem Zimbalist.

Clara Bow And George Bancroft Stars Of This Week's Movies









DON GALVAN

"SCANDAL SHEET" STUART



"CHRISTENSEN BROTHERS" - STUART STAGE -







"LOTTERY BRIDE" ORPHEUM - LAST HALF -

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Hello Everybody! This is my first time in writing to you, but I have read the fan letters for many months and have surely enjoyed them.

My main reason for writing is to let the fans know that I agree with Ducking. I certainly think Clara Bow's acting is a flop, and she isn't my idea of an "It" girl. I do give her credit for being a wow in "Her Wedding Night."

As for Constance Bennett, well she is rather insipid looking, but I do like her voice and the way she wears her clothes.

You movie fans will probably wonder who my favorites are: well here they are, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Carroll, Loretta Young, Gary Cooper, Charles Farrell, Stanley Smith, Ramon Novarro and Grant Withers.

How did you movie fans like "Lilliom." I thought it was a flop. I just about lost my admiration for Charles Farrell when he played in that. I doubt if the public will ever be satisfied with Charles or Janet unless they are palying opposite.

I almost forgot, but will you please give the age, height, weight, color of eyes and hair of Stanley Smith. Oh, yes, is he married?

See you later Movie Editor—I'M DUCKING'S FAN PAL, Moorefield, Neb.

From New Territory.

A new territory heard from. I

(Continued on Page Seven.)

'Scandal Sheet,' Picture Of Tabloid Journalism, Will Appear At Stuart

Scandal Sheet.

Mark Flint	George Bancroft
Noel Adams	Clive Brook
Mrs. Flint	Kay Francis
Franklin	Gilbert Emery
McCloskey	Lucien Littlefield
Regan	Regis Toomey
Mrs. Wilson	Mary Foy
Little Boy	Jackie Searl
Molloy	James Kelsey
Arnold	Harry Beresford



"If it's news print it." By that code, Mark Flint, h. b. managing editor of a sensational sheet, ran the paper, the staff, and the publisher. He knew all the secrets of society, lives he held in his hands, reputations were nothing to the two-fisted editor, and little he cared what careers went down to nothing, so he had the story in a streamer and headlines. As a type, George Bancroft fast-actions his way through a role that is more effective than either those of "Underworld" or "Derelict."

"Scandal Sheet," the Stuart's picture this week, is a grand picture of tabloid journalism. It's not a typical story of all papers; he's not a composite picture of all managing editors; his orders aren't adopted by all papers. But it has the most realistic background of any newspaper picture that's been put on the celluloid for a long day, and the man who made it didn't get his city room knowledge from the legitimate stage.

Wife Provides Big Scoop.

Editor Flint had two loves—scoops those elusive little stories that so cheer, the repertoiral heart, and his wife, the gorgeous Kay Francis. However, she had less interest in scoops than her husband, a man who can't imagine that anything in life could mean more than a front page story. Clive Brook stands by the ever-ready playmate for the neglected wife, and a villainous Clive, too. Yet, after all, it is the wife who gives her editor his greatest scoop, and Mark Fline, fighting, faithful newspaper man first of all, says "It's news, print it."

Lincoln couldn't get enough of Don Galvan's melodies within the one week on the Stuart stage, and so he is to be here for another seven days. Haunting and melodius little numbers he plays, sometimes with the words of his native Spain, sometimes with the lyrics we all understand, but always brightened with bright bits of comment.

While the Christensen brothers and their company, which includes Wiora Stoney and Mignon Lee, are versatile steppers, they specialize in ballet dancing. However, it is modern ballet, as the dancers go from one movement to another with a speed seldom, if ever attempted for this form of dancing. Their dancing is framed in a special setting which adds picturesqueness to the presentation.

SCREEN SIFTINGS.

Menjou to Be Editor—Adophe Menjou will give up his suave sophisticated type of roles for the hard-boiled managing editor of "The Front Page" in the Caddo Company's production of the popular story. Louis Wolheim, wro died in the past week, was originally cast in the part. Menjou was borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role. The cast now includes such celebrities as Mary Brian, Edward Everett Horton, Slim Summerville, Mae Clarke, Pat O'Brien and Walter Catlett. Lewis Milesone is directing the picture.

No Limit

Bernice (Bunny) O'Day	Clara Bow
Dorothy Potter	Dixie Lee
Ole Olsen	Stuart Erwin
Douglas Thayer	Norman Foster
Maxie Mindil	Harry Green



Here's a fast-moving cinema yarn, with the Irish Miss Bow working the speedy movement wheels, which carry her from a moving picture place, where she makes a daily personal appearance in Aisle 1, telling 'em to watch their step to the blue book reaches of Park avenue. "No Limit," and Clara plays her luck with the sky as her least height, is a Cinderella sort of thing, using a Rolls in place of a coach and a cigaret case carelessly dropped on a theater floor as a fairy godmother.

"No Limit," with its new and extra-slim Clara, is for the Lincoln theater this week. As the usher in a Cinema house, she and her chum, Dorothy, encounter plenty of thrilling experiences when they find their luxurious apartment has things other than davenports and fireside benches, such as roulette wheels and baccarat tables. It's a bit late to withdraw, but being Clara, she wouldn't care about it anyhow, and the two girls are caught up in a mad whirl of night life and enfevered by the thought of quick riches from the wheel or the cards.

Because the picture has a bit more than the usual froth, the one time Brooklyn bombshell has a chance to do some serious acting. There's enough of her, so that you wouldn't accidentally call her Chatterton, but her sparkle and her engaging ways are lightly touched with dramatic moments. Life in the apartment is not without its spine-tingling perils, and naturally Clara is in the midst of all of them. Nevertheless, she slides her way out, and the finale is satisfactory, if a bit—well a bit like a fairy tale.

Norman Foster, he of "Young Man of Manhattan," has the proper interest in helping Clara put the it in hit for this picture. Stuart Erwin and the irrepressible Harry Green supply enough comedy to cheer up a whole week's audience for other weeks to come.

The Lottery Bride.

Jennie	Jeanette MacDonald
Chris	John Carrick
Hoke Curtis	Joe E. Brown
Alberto	Joseph Macaulay
Hilda	ZaSu Pitts
Olaf	Robert Chisholm

There are enough unusual moments of interest in "The Lottery Bride," planned for the Orpheum Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to do for half a dozen pictures—a mad dance marathon, the mining camp marriage lottery, far, far under the northern stars, a polar dirigible, and a dash to the rescue. And—in the final place—the hauntingly lovely music of Rudolf Friml.

It's a very different picture, framed against the pastoral beauty of Norway, the harsh realism of the mining camps, and the bleak wastes of the north pole, but it is also vivid and attention-holding. The dramatic operetta runs its course of song and emotion through a highly modern plot, in which is concerned the love of Chris and Jennie. Their romance is shattered by the insidious Alberto and by Jennie's brother, a young wastrel. Jennie sacrifices herself, and, of course, loses Chris. Indifferent to her fate, she signs as a picture bride to a northern mining camp, to be won by the turn of a lottery wheel. The pretty Jennie is taken, of course—and who is her miner but—You'll have to see one of the outstanding films of the winter to learn that.

Captain Applejack.

Ambrose Applejohn	John Halliday
Poppy	Mary Brian
Anna Valeska	Kay Strozzi
Aunt Agatha	Louise Closser Hale
Lush	Alec B. Francis
John Jason	Claude Allister
Mrs. Pengard	Julia Swayne Gordon
Ivan Borolsky	Arthur Edmund Carew
Mr. Pengard	Otto Hoffman
Dennett	William Davidson

Never a milder-mannered man ever scuttled a ship than timid, retiring Ambrose. Yo ho and a bottle of—but not all the time my hearties. Just for a bedazzled hour while he tired of home ties, Aunt Agatha and even the pretty little ward, Poppy, he became the bold bad buccaneer, with pleasure his treasure.



The fun begins at the Colonial Monday, when Ambrose starts out to express himself in the hilarious romance that was such a success on the New York stage. It's a modern bit, with romance delightfully intermingled with the adventures of amiable Ambrose as he returns to the character of his piratical ancestor. Ambrose is really a country gentleman, suddenly given the chance to swashbuckle about a bit, and what a time he has saving the Applejacks, winning the ladies, and strutting about with cutlass and sash. And he finds in the end that all the treasure isn't in far islands nor is it all pieces of eight.

Men on Call

Chuck	Edmund Lowe
Cap	William Harrigan
Helen	Mae Clarke
Joe Burke	Warren Hymer



"Men on Call," cominng to the Colonial Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a story of two men in the coast guard, and of a girl, with the devotion of the two men to their service, their friendship for each other, and their love for the girl, with consequent misunderstanding, making the old theme stirring and vibrant against the background of the sea.

Chuck, down and out because of his own misunderstanding and his refusal to listen to Helen, is found by Cap. And Cap becomes his friend, the bond strengthened by being men on call—ever alert to dangerous duty. Their lives are complete until Helen comes again, to come between them. They find they are always men on call— to love as well as labor, but it takes peril and hazard to show them that they can still be on call together, even though a woman stands between them.

Plans For Production Of 'An American Tragedy' Are Announced By Paramount

"An American Tragedy" is finally coming to the screen. Definite plans for the production of Theodore Dreiser's sensational novel and stage play have been announced by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production at the Paramount studio. The picture will be filmed under the direction of Josef Von Sternberg, director of "Morocco" and "Dishonored." The talking feature will present Phillips Holmes as Clyde Griffiths and Sylvia Sidney as Roberta Alden. Leslie Fenton played the role of Clyde in the Los Angeles stage production. Phillips Holmes is fast gaining recognition as one of the screen's leading youthful dramatic actors. "Shooting" will commence on "An American Tragedy" as soon as Miss Sidney completes her work in "City Streets" in which she is featured with Gary Cooper.

Filming Chicago Scenes—Jean Harlow, Louise Brooks, Joan Blondell and Edward Woods expect to go on location to Chicago for authentic scenes for their new picture, "The Public Enemy." William Wellman of "Wings" fame is directing the picture, from an original story of Chicago's gangsters.

Enrolls in Movie Course—Mary Blackford, 16-year-old Beverly Hills high school girl, is the first student enrolled for the motion picture course under Ivan Simpson, veteran English actor. Warner Brothers are hponsoring the training academy for players. Miss Blackford also has been signed by Warner Brothers for featured picture roles. Her experience as an actress so far has been confined to minor parts in school theatricals.

Takes Mother Role—Irene Rich seems to be much in demand for "mother" roles on the screen since her work in "So This is London." Her latest role is as the mother in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of "Five and Ten." The story, by Fanny Hurst, was a sensation as a serial in a popular magazine. It

(Continued on Page Seven.)

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PRESENTS

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY

in Great Double Program

MUZIO
BONELLI
MARSHALL
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BURKE
EBERHART

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AND

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This world famous organization, a company of 250 people, brings to Lincoln its brilliant array of artists, great symphony orchestra, gorgeous scenery for spectacular staging of the two popular operas.

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"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Love is his loot . . . contraband fun is his cargo . . . beauty is his booty!

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MARY BRIAN
JOHN HOLLIDAY

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Selected Short Subjects
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COLONIAL

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RIN TIN TIN
in
"The Lone Defender"

STRAND

MONDAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Lupe Velez

in

"The Storm"

TWO men marooned for the winter in a snow-bound cabin with a beautiful girl! One man rugged, strong, silent . . . The other used to the gayety of the city. . . . The girl, a fiery daughter of the wilderness. . . .WHAT DRAMA. . . . Langdon McCormick's great stage play made into the most thrilling talking picture of the year. . . .The story of two kinds of love unwound midst the perils of the North, including the most amazing avalanche and blizzards ever caught by the camera!

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Norman Foster	Carol Lombard

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He lived and breathed it until its flame—like tongue touched his own wife.



The lurid, yawning pages of "yellow sheet" must be fed—with scandal—gossip—wreckage of human hearts, reputations, homes! Every minute! Every day! Until his stern code demanded HIM as the victim! Demanded his wife—and her lover as the victims of his relentless editorial policy. Would he print it—See

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"DON GALVAN"
Presents
THE STUART STAGE BAND
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Mrs. Fiske IN HER BRILLIANT SUCCESSES

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—by—

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LINCOLN

House of Hits

A Royal Flush in Entertainment

CLARA BOW

Hitting All the High Spots in

"NO LIMIT"

with

Norman Foster Harry Green
Stuart Erwin Dixie Lee

Elinor Glyn was right: "You never know the half of 'IT'"...and you've never really seen Clara Bow until you see her in this! My, but she's slender...fascinating ...and beautiful! Be prepared for a new revelation!

—Added Featurettes—

"Girls Will Be Boys"

Pathe News

Starts Tomorrow



The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mariel Jones presented a program of Debussy numbers at the Mortar Board meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Horne.

A quartet, composed of Vera Augusta Upton, soprano; Sylvia Cole Diers, contralto; Alick Wheelock, tenor; Lloyd Robinson, bass; accompanied by Edith B. Ross at the piano, presented a program for the Threshermen's banquet Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

Earnest Harrison gave a short piano recital Saturday evening before the A. A. U. W.

Edith B. Ross and Vera Augusta Upton gave a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee in Fairacres, Omaha, Saturday.

Herbert Schmidt presented the following program Thursday morning for the university convocation:

Melodie ..... Gluck-Sgambati
Caprice ..... Gluck-Saint-Saens
Sonata, B flat minor, Op. 35.....Chopin
Grave; doppio movimento
Scherzo
Marche funebre
Presto
Etude (Forest Murmurs).....Liszt
La Campanella .....Paganini-Liszt

Wilbur Chenoweth took his class of organ students Friday to study the installation of the four-manual Kimball organ at the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Josephine Berggren of Wahoo, student with Herbert Schmidt, will give the following program for her senior recital in the Temple theater Sunday afternoon, February 22 at 2:30 o'clock:

Ballet of the Blessed Spirits.....
.....Gluck-Friedman
Prelude and fugue, D Major, Book 1, No. 5 .....Bach
Sonata, F Major Op. 10, No. 2..Beethoven
Allegro
Allegretto
Presto
Scherzo, B flat minor, Op. 31.....Chopin
From a German Forest; Of Brier Rabbit .....MacDowell
The Mirror Lake .....Niemann
Erotikon, B flat minor, Op. 10, No. 1
.....Sjogren

Esther Johnson, former student with Sidney Silber, has been chosen as piano soloist of the Mozartheum orchestra at Salzburg, playing on the piano on which Mozart composed his music. This piano is in the museum in the house in which Mozart was born.

Louise Reese, senior student under Walter Wheatley, will be heard in a public recital February 23 at the Temple theater.

Ione Pierce, student with Walter Wheatley, sang a group of songs at the Alpha Xi Delta tea Thursday afternoon, February 12.

Beth Miller, student with Edith B. Ross, appeared with the Great Cathedral choir, presenting a group of organ solos, last Friday evening at Aurora.

Margaret Straub, student with Regnia Holcomb, gave a program for the Women's club at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rose last week.

The following program was presented over the radio by students from the organ class of Mrs. Ross:

Catalina in A.....Wheeldon
Jean Nelson
Alegro con fuaco (from third suite)
.....Borawski
Evelyn Meyer
Colonial Days .....Dunn
Helen Whitney
Song of the Basket Weaver.....Russel
Elizabeth Barton
Finlandia .....Sebelius
Marion White

Charles Robinson, student with Regina Holcomb, read at the First Christian church Saturda yevening.

Audrey Reed, student with Mrs. Lillian Polley gave a group of songs at the luncheon of the Democratic club Friday noon. Ruth Martin was the accompanist.

Margaret Straub, student with Regina Wheatley, will give her senior recital for the degree bachelor of fine arts at the Temple theater today at 4 o'clock. The program:

Widmung .....Schumann
Wie Melodien: Vergebliches Standchen; Botschaft .....Brahms
Der Neugierige; Ungeduld .....Schubert
Romanza, from Cavelleria Rusticana
.....Mascagni
Arie Di Stile Antico; Non vidi frenge in ramo; Spesse volte .....Donaudy
Psyche
Aigu'r le soir
Le Papillon
Bitte; Dass ist Liebe.....Dunn
The Night Wind .....Pasley
Winter's Approach .....Still
Rhapsodie .....Campbell-Tipton

Earnest Harrison will be the accompanist.

John Shildneck of the trumpet class of Don Berry was soloist with the R. O. T. C. band at the concert Sunday, February 8.

Lucile Rielly and Dr. Stiles, students with Bertha Aydelotte, appeared in a program at the Delta Delta Delta house for the Ladies' Legislative league Thursday afternoon. Miss Rielly also sang for the Optimists luncheon the same day.

Judith Larson, student with Madame de Vilmar, sang a group of songs at the recital at Morrill hall, Wednesday afternoon. She will sing again at the Temple theater Monday evening.

Mary Hurdum, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, sang Friday evening for the University Lutheran club at the Temple theater. Ruth Hird was the accompanist.

Lulu Je Hyland, soprano, accompanied by Fern McDougal, students with Alma Wagner, appeared on the Wednesday afternoon recital at Morrill hall.

Lu Ganzel, contralto, student with Mary Hill Thomas, was soloist last Sunday morning at the Methodist church at Tilden.

Lester Rumbaugh, bass, student with Mary Hall Thomas, will sing a group of solos for the men's meeting at the East Lincoln Evangelical church this week.

Ruth Hird, student with Regina Holcomb, will read the first act of Daddy Long Legs" for the University Lutheran club meeting at the Temple theater Friday evening.

The Nebraska Wesleyan mixed chorus of 121 voices presented the convocation program Thursday, under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte, dean of the college of fine arts. The A Cappella program follows:

Double Quartet from Elijah..Mendelsohn
Credo .....Gretchoninof
Harley Hubbard, soloist
Listen to the Lambs .....Dell
Mildred Thomas, soloist
Beautiful Saviour .....Christiansen
Ellen Lambert, soloist

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

The following singers from the Bel Canto oratorio society, with Esther Sattler, accompanist, have organized a song group, to be known as "The Nebraska Silver Singers. Mesdames F. Sattler, Edna Evans, F. L. Williams, Lemuel Toole, L. E. Cruse, C. F. Bush, E. E. Kipp, Georgia Porter and Eleanor Gilson. They will appear in private and public programs.

The following members of the studios are preparing special music for Lent and Easter programs: J. L. Hellman, Wesley Clark, Sydney Rackard, Ruth Randall, Ruth Jefferson, Ellen Olds, Mildred Root, J. Miller Richey, Louise Crimlaw, Jessie Mouder, Theodosia Summers, Mrs. Rex Peters, Margaret Jackson, Reid Lacy, Lillian Brown, Ronald Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Lelia Hanson.

The next vocal recital of the studios will be presented Saturday, March 7. J. L. Hellman, bass-baritone, will be heard in his senior recital, Sunday, March 8, in the Temple theater, at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, Edith Lucille Robbins will give a lecture-recital in the studios, on "Cavalleria Rusticana." The lecture will be illustrated with records. The public will be admitted by special reservation. This lecture will be repeated Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock in the studios.

Mrs. J. S. Kroh, of Ogallala, former student with Miss Robbins, was a studio guest this week.

Miss Mildred Root was soloist for the program presented to the Ladies' Legislative league by the members of Delta Delta Delta.

Sydney Rickard, tenor, of Lincoln, and Robert Scott of Ogallala, were new voice registrants this week. Mr. Rickard is a member of St. Matthews Episcopal choir. Mr. Scott won song honors in the district high school contest held at Grant.

BEGINNING PUPILS' MASTER CLASSES.

The next program of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association to be held in Lincoln March 15 to 18 inclusive, will present, by request, special pedagogical instruction for all piano teachers of beginning pupils, including grades one to three. Blanche Dingley-Matthews of Denver will offer her well known work along this needed method. Special session of two hours each will be open daily for three days to all who are members of the association. A letter from Mrs. Dingley-Matthews, received this week, says, "I am happy to meet the demands of your sessions. I am delighted with the three two-hour sessions, for it makes a lot of difference in getting the material over. To make music a real factor in the development of personality, to make music study an open door to culture that is broad and lasting, this is the vital part of these piano sessions." This course is offered at the request of the many instructors in piano who wish special pedagogical work along the lines of awakening the child mind to the approach to piano study.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

Fleda Graham Ziegenbein was one of the entertainers at a dinner of the Tuesday Review club dinner in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, February 13. Mrs. Ziegenbein appeared in several groups of vocal and instrumental solos.

Margaret Mackechnie and Betty Regan will sing the duet from "Lakme," by Leo Delibes, at the University of Nebraska school of music public students' recital at the Temple theater, Monday evening.

The boys' choir of Temple Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. McNerney, gave a benefit concert at the church recently.

Mrs. Rae E. Miller sang a group of numbers at the meeting of the Tobias club, Wednesday evening.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Louise Reese, soprano, will assist in a public recital at the Temple theater Monday evening, given by accredited students of the university. She will sing "Roses of Saadi," by Hurd, and "Les Filles des Cadiz," by Delibes.

Margaret Colby, soprano, will give a graduation recital at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her program includes classical and modern numbers.

Several prominent students will assist the pupils of Omaha in the production of a recital at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium, Wednesday evening. Features of the program will be the quartet from "Rigoletto," and the sextet from "Lucia" to be given by Lincoln and Omaha singers.

The alumnae and active chapters of Delta Omicron, national musical sorority of the University of Nebraska, met with Miss Valorita Callen, at her home, 3810 Dudley street, Tuesday evening. The following alumnae officers were elected: Mrs. Herbert Gray, president; Miss Callen, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Griffiths, secretary-treasure; Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein warden. Following a social hour, refreshments were served. Patriotic colors were used in the appointments. Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Merlin Springer were the assisting hostesses. The next meeting will be March 24 at the home of Mrs. Ziegenbein, 1301 South Thirty-fifth street.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music presents Genevieve Kumpf, Fern Bateman, Grace Bickel, and Helen Trombla in a piano recital Tuesday at the Wesleyan auditorium. The program follows:

Sonata Op. No. 3 .....Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegro assai
Genevieve Kumpf
Fantasia C Minor .....Mozart
Humoreske Op. 10 No. 5....Rachmeninoff
Shadow Dance.....MacDowell
In the Hall of the Mountain King...Grieg
Fern Bateman
Thirty Two Variations in C Minor.....
.....Beethoven
Valse Op. 34 No. 1.....Moszkowski
Grace Bickel
Intermezzo Op. 116 No. 2.....Brahms
Capriccio Op. 116 No. 3.....Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 116 No. 6.....Brahms
Poeme Mechrye.....Godowsky
Rhapsody Op. 11 No. 2.....Dohnanyi
Helen Trombla

LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NOTES

The program for the next concert March 15 is as follows:

Overture to "Phadre".....Massenet
D Minor Symphony .....Franck
Piano Concerto—Maurice Dumesnil, soloist .....Liszt
Siegfried Idyl .....Wagner
L Arlesienne Suite No. 1.....Bizet

Mr. Dumesnil, we are told by a local pianist, is a very famous teacher and pianist of Paris, France. This lady studied under him in order to acquire new methods of teaching, especially in relation to technic and pedagogy of the modern composers. Of the modern composers, such as DeBussy and Ravel, the world knows no one superior to Dumesnil in interpretation and it is upon this phase that he will likely spend most of his time at the master classes of the State Music Teachers association.

Mr. Dumesnil (pronounced doo-meh-nell), does not look like a Frenchman. He is almost a giant in stature and is a blond. But he comes from Normandy, having been born at Caen, and perhaps the old strain of Norse blood accounts for the blond complexion and hair. He is most genial, loves to play for the love of it, and a most enthusiastic teacher in addition. He has concertized all over the world, and made one rather famous world tour not so many years ago in which he used the original Chopin piano. This wonderful foreign artist, he speaks English beautifully, is being given to the Symphony and its audience by the State Music Teachers association and we are indeed grateful.

Mr. Dumesnil will play the Liszt Concerto, so beautifully rendered last season by Mrs. John Marshall Miles. The exact date of the composition of this concerto has never been definitely known; but it must have been done either in the year 1848 or 1849. It was first played by the composer at the keyboard in 1855. At this time Hanslick, who wielded a powerful influence and a caustic pen, was not at all in sympathy with the radicals Berlioz, Wagner and Liszt. He poured forth his scorn on the use of a triangle in the orchestral score and dubbed the work a "Triangle Concerto." His vituperation was influential enough, however, to kill the concerto in Vienna and no one dared revive it until 1869. The form of the work departs from the model, and more nearly approaches the construction of symphonic poems, in which a few themes only are given employment and these transformed by changes of time and rhythm. The orchestral accompaniment is scored for two flutes, picolo, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, two trumpets, three trombones, kettles, triangle, cymbals, and strings.

It appears now from the ticket selling campaign that we will be able to bring a great artist for the last concert on April 26 and the soloist committee has two stars in mind thta will certainly delight those who have missed the Great Artists course. It is the aim of the greater Lincoln Symphony to have great soloists at each concert. If the soloist is a singer he or she would sing one or two operatic selections with the orchestra and then do a small group with piano accompaniment.

Doane Notes

The Rev. Harold Cooper conducted religious services at the reformatory for young men at Lincoln Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15. Mr. Cooper was assisted by the Doane string quartet which played three numbers; and by Millard Taylor, violinist and Esther Quick, piano, who played two regular numbers and an encore.

A special memorial service for Edward Bosworth Cassel, '31, who died in Tunghsien, China, Jan. 14, was held in the college chapel Monday morning. The details of the program which was planned by Dean Heyhoe of the chapel included the following items:

Hymn—"O Master Let Me Walk with Thee."
Selected Poems — Rev. C. G. Murphy.
"Our Fellow Student" — Loren Graham, '31.
Special Music—C. V. Kettering.
"A Worker with a World Vision" —J. E. Taylor.
The Bond Between Jefferson and Doane — Charles Cheng, '34, and Pres. Edwin B. Dean.
Prayer—Rev. Harold Cooper.
Doane Hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassel and family of Cortland and several other visitors were present at the service.

A service somewhat similar was held in the Congregational church of Cortland Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, before an audience of between two and three hundred people. In addition to the numbers listed in the above program, George Price, '31, spoke briefly on behalf of the amateur radio operators; Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church, Lincoln, was chairman of the meeting; and at its close, spoke briefly, but with feeling on the rare degree of Christian faith and fortitude which Edward's parents have shown throughout the whole sad experience.

Letters continue to come from Jefferson academy, showing the very remarkable way in which Edward had made his way into the confidence and affection of the entire community in which he was working in China.

Plans For Production Of An 'American Tragedy' Are Announced By Paramount

(Continued from Page Six.)

is a drama of modern life, and will come to the screen under the direction of Jack Conway.

Loretta Young Featured—Loretta Young, and not Dolores Costello as was first announced, will have the leading role in Warner Brothers' screen version of Edith Fitzgerald's "We Three." Miss Young has just completed the lead in "Big Business Girl." She is said to be ideally suited to the role in "We Three." Miss Costello will be featured in another production, not yet selected.

M-G-M Loans Bakewell—William Bakewell of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame, who is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been loaned to Radio studios. Mr. Bakewell will play the leading juvenile role opposite Helen Twelvetrees in "The Registered Woman." The young actor made his first bid for fame in the Warner Brothers production, "On With the Show."

Leslie Howard in Lead.—Leslie Howard, the actor who made a hit in "Outward Bound," has been chosen to play the featured male role opposite Conchita Montenegro in "Never the Twain Shall Meet." The picture is under production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio with W. S. Van Dyke handling the megaphone. Mr. Van Dyke as you well know, is the director of "Trader Horn."

Twins Are Selected—Since there are no twins available to play the twin sisters in "Gold Dust Gertie," Dorothy Christy and Vivian Oakland have been selected as substitutes. Winnie Lightner is the star of the feature, with Chic Johnson and Ole Olson sharing headline honors. The picture, which was originaly announced as "Red Hot Sinners," is taking screen form under the guidance of Lloyd Bacon.

Nancy Carroll Resting—Nancy Caroll is at Havana, Cuba, resting up before she starts work on her new Paramount production, "Between Two Worlds." "Stolen Haven" is Miss Carroll's latest starring vehicle. Edmund Goulding, who wrote the story for "Between Two Worlds," will also direct the picture. Fredric March will take the leading male role opposite Miss Carroll.

Marx Brothers to Return—The four Marx Brothers, who have been appearing on the stage in London, are expected back in Hollywood soon. They have just signed a new contract for a series of films for Paramount. "Monkey Business" has been decided upon as the first in the new series.

Robinson Signed—Charles Robinson has been signed to a long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mr. Robinson established a world's record by speaking 200 consecutive nights over the radio as a news reporter of the air.

A Tale of Graft—Doris Kenyon has been selected for an important role opposite Walter Huston in his new Warner Brothers-First National production, "Upper Underworld." The picture will go into production as soon as Miss Kenyon completes her work in "You and I." "Upper Underworld" is another tale of graft, but this time it delves into the milk business.

To Depict Own Life—Ivan Lebedeff, the Russian actor who recently signed with Radio, is to be featured in a special production written especially for him by Ben Levy, and dealing with his own life and his military career in the World war. Mr. Lebedeff was a player on the Paris stage when D. W. Griffith saw him and engaged him for a role in "The Sorrows of Satan."

At The Theaters

MRS. FISKE IN OMAHA.

Omaha will entertain one of the hits of the theatrical season in the engagement of Mrs. Fiske at the Omaha Tech High auditorium. Mrs. Fiske will be seen in her latest New York success, Fred Ballard's comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," on Thursday and Friday evenings February 26, and 27, and in "Becky Sharp" on Saturday February 28, matinee and night.

This hilarious comedy, one of the popular pieces of the past season, ranks among Mrs. Fiske's most entertaining plays. New York critics were unanimously enthusiastic in their comment. The New York Times referred to the occasion of the opening performance as "a continuous Fiske ovation." And the Evening Journal reviewer said: "No one else has the craft of this great planet among the stars—the richness of her comedy and the matchless pattern of her playing. It is enough merely to know that she is in town. She is Mrs. Fiske and there can never be another. She is incalculable and altogether peerless."

The Omaha Drama League brings Mrs. Fiske to Omaha and are receiving mail orders at the Nebraska Power company Electric ship in Omaha.

Wesleyan Notes

Glenn Griffith '28, was a campus visitor, Monday. Mr. Griffith is a state Y. M. C. A. worker.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Blair and sons of Fairbury, were guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert the past week-end.

Dean H. C. Gossard, spoke at Trinity M. E. church, Lincoln, Wednesday at the family banquet. Dean Gossard used as his subject, "Racial Problems."

Several of the high schools throughout the state are planning to attend the annual high school day at Wesleyan, Friday, April 24. The following is the list of schools entered up to present date: Seward, Havelock, Cedar Bluffs, Lincoln (Jackson High), Blair, Gretna, Valparaiso, Ashland, Tobias, Omaha (North High), Wilber, Norfolk, Beatrice, Pierce, North Bend, Hardy and Mead.

Kearney Notes

The classes at K. S. T. C. recently completed organization for the third term which starts March 1. Active plans are being made for class enterprises in the near future.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

don't recall that I have ever before had a question from Moorefield.

Ducking seems to have a great many "backers."

Stanley Smith just celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday January 6. He was born in Kansas City and might have been a banker had the family not moved to Hollywood before Stanley's school days were over. He attended the Hollywood high school where he took part in all the amateur theatricals. Lenore Ulric, stage star, happened to hear him sing the leading role in "Robin Hood" when it was put on by the high school, and induced Belasco to give him the juvenile role in "Kiki." This started him on the theatrical route.

Stanley played in stock for two years, part of which time was spent at the Brandeis theater in Omaha. He eventually got back in California where he played a part in "The Royal Family" and "Little Orchid Anne." Pathe noticed his possibilities and signed him for "The Sophomore." Then Paramount put him under a long term contract.

Stanley is just a little under six feet in height and weighs 155. He has light hair and blue-gray eyes, and is still single.

Lists Her Favorites.

Dear Movie Editor—My favorites are Anne Cornwall, Viola Dana, Natalie Kingston, Dorothy Dwan, Marjorie Daw, Audrey Ferris, Agnes Ayres, Bessie Love, Fay Wray, Maria Corda, Jobyna Ralston, Vera Reynolds and Louise Brooks. Please give me their age, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and the place where they were born.

Thanking you, I am A MOVIE FAN.

Her Favorites Are Old.

You've turned the calendar back a little to find your favorites, haven't you?

Miss Cornwall claims Brooklyn, N. Y. as her birthplace, thirty-three years ago. She lacks an inch of being five feet tall, and weighs 102. Anne's hair and eyes are both dark.

Viola Dana is also a Brooklyn girl. She was born just a year after Anne, with brown hair and green eyes. She only has to grow another half inch to be a five footer, and she's a pound over a hundred in weight.

Miss Kingston is a native daughter of the golden state, California. She traces her family tree way back to General Mariano Vallejo, first governor of California. She is in her early twenties and has dark hair and eyes.

Marjorie claims Colorado Springs, Colo., as her home town. She is 28, five feet four and one-half inches tall and weighs 112. Her hair is light brown and her eyes are hazel.

Miss Ferris's eyes and hair are both dark. She was born in 1909, and has grown five feet two inches, and weighs 109.

Agnes Ayres was born in Chicago in 1896, with medium brown hair and hazel eyes. She is five feet five in height and weighs 118.

Bessie Love put Midland, Tex., on the map. The event occurred in 1898. Bessie is just five feet tall and weighs exactly 100. She has brown eyes and light hair.

Fay Wray comes from Alberta, Canada, where she was born in 1910. She has reddish brown hair, naturally curly, blue eyes, is five feet three inches tall and weighs 109.

Miss Corda was born in Budapest in 1902. She is blonde, five feet six inches tall, and 120 in weight.

Miss Ralston comes from Kentucky, and 1905 was the year of her birth. She is another blonde, five feet tall and weighs 100.

Vera Reynolds has brown hair and gray eyes. She is 30, five feet three inches tall and weighs 115. She neglects the important birthplace.

Kansas claims Louise Brooks as another celebrity. She was born in 1909 and has very dark hair and eyes. Louise is five feet two inches tall and weighs 110.

How About Joan Crawford.

Dear Movie Editor—It's a mystery to me when there is so much raving about the most beautiful stars, who can act the best, etc., that nobody mentions Joan Crawford more often. I think she is just wonderful. She looks like the ideal story book lady, knows how to wear her clothes, and can play almost any type of role and do it well. I just adore her, and believe me nobody had better say anything against her, or I'll tell them a few things. I think it is wonderful the way she adores her young husband, and tries to live up to what is expected of her as a movie actress and wife. Will you please give me her address so I can write to her, and she might possibly autograph a picture for me. What was her real name?

I don't see how anybody could call John Gilbert "the perfect lover" any longer. There are so many that surpass him now, I'm surprised he has a following at all. I think Ronald Colman is not as popular as he used to be, either, although I do like that air of sophistication he has. I like to see Kay Francis opposite him. She is more his type than little Joan Bennett.

Who was the young man who played in "The Big Trail?" I think it was John something or other. Please tell me about him. He is very tall and interesting looking. Reminds me some of Charles Farrell before he got his "polish." I think it was in "Old Ironsides" that I saw him first and he was charmingly uncouth.

Forgive me if I have stayed too long, but I do enjoy expressing myself. Many thanks, COO COO.

Joan Formerly Lucile Le Seuer.

Orchids for Joan today. If you will write her at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif., and tell her the many nice things you think of her, she surely will send you a picture. Don't neglect to enclose the quarter. Joan was originally known as Lucile Le Seuer.

John Wayne is the young fellow who caught your fancy in "The Big Trail." He claims Winterset, Ia., as his home town. He is 23 and was only a prop boy when Raoul Walsh picked him for the part in "The Big Trail." John is a great big boy, six feet two in height and weighs 200. He has gray eyes, brown hair and is still single.

Ben Lyon "Marvelous."

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to your department, but I had a few questions to ask.

I just saw "Hell's Angels" and think Ben Lyon is just simply marvelous. He certainly can act. Did he fly the plane himself? I didn't care much about Jean Harlow. Is her hair the same color off screen as it was in that picture?

Do the stars learn how to fly an airplane especially to make a picture, such as Ben Lyon must have done to make "Hell's Angels?" If they do, I think they would be afraid of failing when they are in the air making the picture, with so little experience in flying.

What is Al Jolson going to do? Isn't he going to make any more pictures? I hope so. He has a wonderful voice.

I was disappointed because Colleen Moore has deserted the screen. Do you think she will ever change her mind and make another picture?

Just one more question. Do the stars have to memorize the parts like children do in their school plays, or does the director tell them what to do any say as they go along?

I do not want to wear the welcome sign out, so I am signing off. —A LINCOLNITE.

Lyon a Licensed Flier.

Come again.

Ben Lyon did not learn to fly just to play in "Hell's Angels." He had his pilot's license long before that picture was filmed. He can fly a plane and does fly his own plane, but of course in the hazardous scenes of the picture a stunt flier was substituted. The producing companies cvouldn't afford to take chances with the lives of their stars. Bebe Daniels, who is Mrs. Lyon in private life, will soon hold her pilot's license, also.

Miss Harlow's hair is the same off screen as on. She's a platinum blonde.

There is no new picture announced for Mr. Jolson at the present writing, but I don't imagine he has deserted us forever.

Colleen is not contemplating a return to the screen just now, but it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, you know.

The players study the script for their roles the same as the actors do in a stage production. Now that the talkies are in they also have rehearsals as they do on the legitimate stage. During the days of the silent production, the rehearsals usually occurred at the time of the "shooting" and the scene was done over and over again until it satisfied the director. So much more expense is incurred, and so many more difficulties have to be overcome in the filming of an audible scene that it is gone over and over by the participants under the direction of the director until it is letter perfect before the cameras and microphone are urned on.

Praises Ruth Chatterton.

Dear Movie Editor—I never spend many weeks without writing to you. It just can't be done. I am an ardent picture fan, and would go to a picture show every day in the week and two or three times a day if I had a chance.

I saw a picture quite a while ago that I intended to ask you about, and every time my letters get so long that I close without asking the particular questions I want to know about "The Laughing Lady." Ruth Chatterton played the leading role, but who was the man who played opposite her. Ruth was superb in the production, and so was the leading man. They made an excellent team. He didn't happen to be her husband in real life, did he?

I would certainly vote for Ruth Catterton in a voice contest. I think her enunciation is perfect, and her voice has a charming quality that deniotes refinement. Wha had the role of the husband, and who was the little girl in the picture? I want to put it in my movie book. I keep a record of all the good pictuhes I see and a short synopsis of each.

What will Miss Chatterton's next picture be, and who will play opposite her? I can't see why the producers go to Europe for actresses when we have players like Ruth Chatterton and Kay Francis right here in our own country, and they are both far superior to anything I have seen yet that has been imported from Europe.

But I mustn't get started on that subject, because it's my pet "crab." So long—BETTY.

Clive Brook the Lawyer.

The handsome lawyer in "The Laughing Lady," was Clive Brook. Mr. Brook is not married to Ruth Chatterton. He has a wife, however, and a couple of youngsters. Miss Chatterton is married to Ralph Forbes, whom you have also seen in pictures. "Beau Geste" was one of his best bets.

Raymond Walburn was "Hector Lee" in "The Laughing Lady" and Betty Bartley was small "Barbara."

Watch for Ruth in "Unfaithful" next. Paul Lukas plays opposite her. She will do four more pictures for Paramount this season also. It was Emil Jannings who first discovered Miss Chatterton's screen possibilities.

Old Favorites.

TRIX: You gave a list of players who were popular a few years ago and wanted to know what they are doing at the present time. I'll answer your letter without repeating the long list of names.

Leatrice Joy, the first of the former favorites, has only appeared in one or two talkies. She spends her time in and about Los Angeles appearing in a vaudeville skit, and making personal appearance tours.

Marceline Day bobs up in a picture occasionally. She is contemplating matrimony with a wealthy young man. She makes personal appearances at the various reading and music clubs in and about Los Angeles.

Priscilla Dean has made no recent picture appearances. She lives in Los Angeles, and at present is wondering just when she will again be able to take her place as the wife of Leslie Arnold. The first Mrs. Arnold caused a little trouble, you know.

Eleanor Boardman just completed work in "The Great Meadow" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and is to appear in another production at once.

Miss Ulrich spends most of her time on the stage, and is now in New York.

Alice Joyce, who is Mrs. Reagan in private life, appears on the screen whenever a role is offered her that she particularly likes. The screen is an avocation with her now.

She's Not Interested.

Irene Castle lives in Chicago and is no longer interested in pictures. She is married again, you know.

Carmel Myers is now applying make-up at the Warner Brothers studio. You will see her in John Barrymore's new picture "Svengali."

Greta Nisson, who has been in New York since "Hell's Angels,"—the silent version—was filmed, is returning to the screen under the Fox banner.

Corine Griffith has retired from the screen, probably for good, and so has Constance Talmadge. Constance is now Mrs. Townsend Nechter.

Julia Faye appears frequently, particularly in Cecil B. De Mille productions.

Dorothy Gish is on the legitimate stage at present.

Aileen Pringle bobs up quite often in a picture.

Renee Adoree is in a sanatorium taking a rest cure. She expects to be back before the camera soon.

Miss Nilsson is visiting her home folks in Sweden. A fall from a horse has kept her an invalid for several months past.

Florence Vidor, who is now Mrs. Jascha Heiftiz, has a new baby, and is no longer in the films.

Appears In Featured Roles.

Marie Prevost is appearing in featured roles for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Pola Negri is in Europe, and makes pictures when the spirit moves her for the European producers.

Fay Wray will appear opposite Richard Barthelmess in his new picture when it goes into production.

Mae Marsh, who is Mrs. Lee Arms, lives in Flintridge and devotes her entire time to her family.

Virginia Lee Corbin is back in Hollywood after two years abroad. She will no doubt appear on the screen again soon.

Antonio Moreno lives in Los Angeles, and has been making Spanish versions of pictures. He also appears in Fox productions as leading man.

Mae Murray is working on the Radio lot at present, appearing with Lowell Sherman in "Bachelor Apartment."

Jetta Goudal married and is not playing just now.

Devoting Time to Homes.

May McAvoy and Marion Nixon are devoting more time to their homes than to the camera, too. They are both married.

Marjorie Rambeau is seen often in character roles for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. You will see her soon in "Inspiration," with Greta Garbo."

Nell Hamilton's latest is "The Command Performance."

Pauline Stark is suing James Cruze for a breach of contract. She was to have appeared in a picture for him, and he substituted another girl.

Nita Naldi's weight keeps her off the screen.

House Peters has retired to private life.

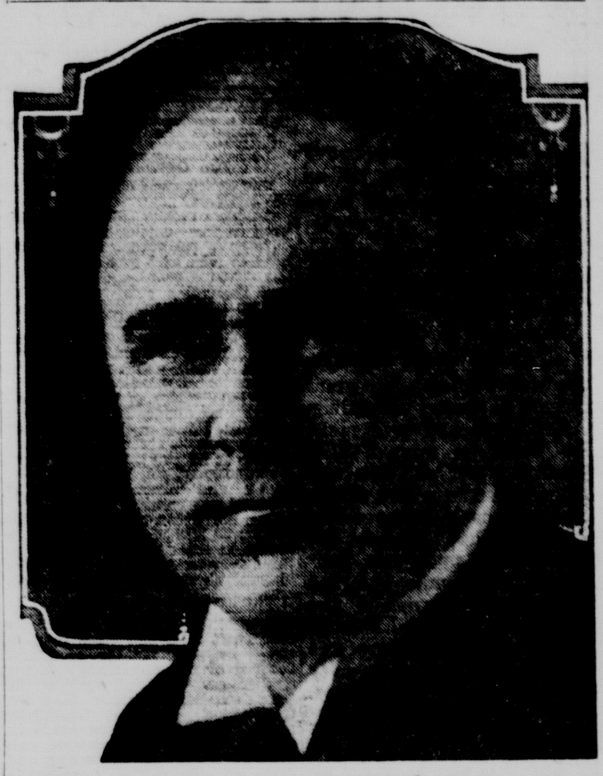
Ivor Novello is on the stage.

Ford Sterling is free-lancing in character roles.

Shirley Mason is out of pictures, and so is Betty Blythe. They are both married.

Conway Tearle appears in vaudeville when he can't get the salary he demands for his screen roles.

Marshall To Sing Here



Charles Marshall, famous American tenor, who will appear as "Canio" when the Chicago Civic Opera company presents "I Pagliacci" at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Tuesday, March 17.

BUY YOUR Majestic RADIO and REFRIGERATOR at CRANCER'S 1210 "O" ST. B3279

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Means To An End.

HAPPINESS is not only an end which we all seek, but it is a means to an end.

"I am not happy and my work suffers for it," writes "Lenora" today.

Happiness is the greatest of all incentives for constructive work; it is an important element in mental upbuilding.

Happiness and love make the world go around. "Lenora" is a girl who has been disappointed in a love affair. What she has not as yet considered is that love need not be centered upon one individual, that while she has seemingly been denied the love upon which she had set her heart, that there are many outlets for her capacity for love, also for happiness.

Work is the keenest satisfaction for the person whose personal life is temporarily distorted. One with love in his life sometimes doubles his capacity to work because of the greater incentive. But one who has been disappointed in one particular love affair may turn this unrequited love into greater channels and still find it a motive for greater and better work.

The Outdoors Habit.

How much time do you spend in the outdoors?

Outdoors means just what the word implies—outside your door.

To enjoy the outdoors, you do not need to take long overland trips, to buy a hiking outfit and seek adventure through a cross-country hike, nor go big-game hunting or spend months in the wilderness.

Any man or woman can find time to go out beyond the limits of the city and stroll, walk or hike around the country or near-country roads.

An hour each day spent outdoors will pay big dividends to any one. A good, brisk walk in the country will refresh you "body and soul," give you thoughts you never had before, a contentment you have not before known, and increase and enhance personal pulchritude.

Get the outdoors habit and you will never lose it. Know what it means to feel the blood coursing through your veins, bringing color to your cheeks and luster to your eyes.

Loss of Love.

Dear Minerva: I was engaged for four years to a marvelous man. It was impossible for me to marry because of the dependancy of my mother, and the inadequacy of my fiance's salary to alone meet the tremendous demands financially which her illness required. My work was interesting and profitable, and inspired by my very great love and plans for the future. I gradually developed and grew with my job.

My mother died six months ago. My fiance was unselfish and devoted during the period of my intense grief, but finally confessed that he had learned to love another, younger girl, that while he felt for me the greates respect and admiration, the ardor had cooled and he felt marriage would be a mistake for us. He said that he needed youth and nerve to carry him on.

It was a cruel blow. I did not indicate by a flutter the terrific strain that it was, but released him with dignity and composure and attempted to be understanding.

Now I find that, without this love upon which I have been so dependent, my life is utterly shallow and meaningless. My work suffers. I truly believe it is better that we did not marry. I believe that with my mind but not with my emotions. I constantly look for that feeling of inspiration that has carried me along for years, and find it missing. It isn't so much losing his love, as it is losing my own love, if that means anything to you.

I am twenty-nine years old and should be a controlled, balanced woman, but inside of me I feel very childish—LENORE.

A. Inside of our hearts, we all feel childish, every one of us. Remember that. No matter how pompous and self assured an individual may seem, way down deep he has his childish quaverings and uncertainties.

Naturally, you feel lost, with the assuredness of being needful to your mother removed, and your romantic conception of the future destroyed.

But—don't let your love capacities be warped by the incident of losing the man to whom you have been engaged. Your reason tells you it was for the best. Find new outlets for your love. It need not be a man. Love humanity. Love your job. Love yourself. Love freedom. Love others in your family who are near and dear to you. Face life each morning with deliberate and designed love in your heart, prepared to love everything and everybody.

Maybe that sounds rather silly to put into words, but it is a marvelous antidote for ills of all kinds.

You don't know what life holds in store for you, just around the corner. Keep yourself prepared and capable to meet opportunities as they arise. Your job may momentarily seem irksome and to have lost its zest. But resort to subterfuges to reinstate your interest in the job and in life in general. Don't let things become monotonous. Seek variety. Go to lectures. Read avidly. Develop friendship. Cultivate your own charm and your responsiveness. Tell yourself repeatedly that life is a great adventure, that you are an adventurer valiant and alert. Get the most out of every little simple contact in life. Don't become limp and despondent or ultra-emotional.

And I'll tell you a secret—a childish secret. Choose each morning a list of selective adjectives—descriptive of what you would like to be—say them over to yourself. Don't say them aloud or your neighbors will think you rather queer. But they will stiffen that backbone of yours and quicken your tempo to a really remarkable degree. Try it.

For example: charming, courageous, vital, vibrant, clever, controlled.

Choice of Vocations.

How to choose a vocation. Young people are more perturbed and perplexed over this problem than their elders ever realize. "Jim" asks our advice. Every boy and girl before he leaves high school, every man and woman holding a job, can tell, broadly speaking, whether he is one of certain classes for which he is fitted. Does he like to deal with people, with ideas or things? Those interested in people like a selling job or social work, or the profession of a lawyer or a doctor.

If ideas are outstanding, the job may be that of a college professor, or an advertising specialist, a promoter or a journalist.

For persons interested in things, there is a wide range, from the invention of mechanical devices to the building of bridges or of countries—or perhaps, the making of hats.

Answered Briefly.

L. O.: There are types of men who are slow but sure and who arrive no less definitely and completely than the quicker, more meteoric type of individual. You are apparently of the slow, but steady, sure type. Persistance and steady application will win for you goals as great or greater than those secured by your flashier friends.

Margaret: The man gave you a violent rush, then abruptly dropped you. At first you found him decidedly unattractive, then just as you were being won over by his personality, he disappeared from the picture. Probably he is the type of man who is interested only in the chase, not in the personality; only in the triumph of producing an impression, not in continued friendship. I may be wrong in my diagnosis. Nevertheless, whatever the background, your cue is to seek other interests and put him out of your mind.

Golden Wedding Wednesday



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnieder of Hallam, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Wilhelmina Kelwein and Fred Schnieder were united in marriage February 25, 1881, in Clayton county, Ia. They came to Nebraska the same spring, residing on a farm on which a part of Hallam is now located. They remained there until they retired from the farm in 1909 and removed to Hallam.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnieder immigrated from Germany, coming directly to Clayton county, Ia. Mrs. Schnieder was born in 1859, and came to this country with her parents in 1872. Mr. Schnieder, who was born in 1854, arrived in Iowa with his parents in 1869 and moved with them in 1870 to a homestead in Buda precinct in Lancaster county.

The couple are the parents of nine children, of whom seven are living. They are D. A. Schnieder, H. A. Schnieder, L. C. Schnieder, Mrs. Ward Sykes, and Mrs. I. O. Lauterbach, Hallam, F. C. Schnieder, Paoli, Colo., and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Roca. They have seventeen grandchildren.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

7:30 Sesostris Shrine
BAND CONCERT
Solo—Walter Wheatley. All Welcome.

Trinity Methodist Church
16th and A Streets. Herbert B. Rhodes, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE GUESTS OF GOD."

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 A. M.—"They Don't Go to Church" and "Both a University Professor and a Christian". Practical discussions based on Bruce Barton's and Professor Phelp's recent articles.

7:45 P. M.—The Wesley Players—"A Sacrifice One Offered."

This will be an evening of great interest.

FREE LECTURE
ON
Christian Science
By ARTHUR P. DE CAMP, C. S. B.
St. Louis, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

8:00 p. m.—In the Church Edifice—12th and L
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931

Public Is Welcome. Public Address System Will Be Used.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, minister; E. C. Hill, superintendent; F. D. Keim, leader student class.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Consecrated Living." League at 5:30. High school league at 6:45. League at 6:30. Service at 7:45, "An Hour With the Book of Books," using a book six by eight feet in size, with music dramatized and short talks. Meeting of members who are to be in cast of "The Golden Bowl" at 6:30. Mrs. O. W. Hackman, marshall.
FRIDAY—Community church night at Community house at 6:30. Rev. O. H. Main will lead the services; T. L. Richardson will give an illustrated talk on "Life in Northern Alaska."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Best Man of Tomorrow." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."
WEDNESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. Selders, 903 South Thirty-third street, covered dish luncheon at 1. Fellowship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth Van Derzee McWilliams, director religious education. Miss Frances Deane, assistant superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified services at 10:45; Bible school; sermon topic, "Christ the Rock." Junior church and young peoples' social hour at 4:30; Christian endeavor at 6:30; sermon at 7:30, topic, "Obeying the Heavenly Vision," illustrated by lives of George Washington, Lincoln and Paul.
TUESDAY—Bible school at 8, beginning the study of the "Book of Revelation."
THURSDAY—Bible leadership training at 8. Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. William Deane, 1732 North Twenty-second street, at 3.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, minister. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Y. P. M. S. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 7:30; leader, Mrs. M. Goeller.
Friday—Fast prayer meeting at 2911 Dudley street, at 9:30 a. m. Quarterly meeting services Friday and Saturday at 7:30, continuing over Sunday.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10; Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent. Patriotic program in charge of Mrs. Kunkel's class of juniors. Bible study class for all ages; services at 11:15, conducted by Mr. Hirsch of Martin Luther seminary; sermon by pastor.
TUESDAY—Teachers meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Mission study class at 8, meeting with Mrs. Kunkel, 2845 Randolph street, selections in charge of Miss Gother, lesson study by Bertha Kohn.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev Hugh Lomax, minister. Mrs. Bertha Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Orchestra prelude, Miss Knight, director; offertory solo, Helen Hulser; anthem, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice," solos by Fern Misner and Helen Cooper; Mrs. Priel, director; sermon subject, "Two Seas and Their Lessons." Evening worship, solo, "He Knows the Way" by Mrs. Jack Leonard, anthem, "The Radiant Morn," sermon topic "The Way of the Cross."

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "Religion, There's Nothing to It." High school club at 5:30. University club at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Young married people's class with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Misner, at 8:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's association executive board at church at 10. Division Seven with Mrs Knox Burnett, 1860 Dakota street, at 2:30. Silver tea with Mrs. F. D. Eager, 1948 Sewell street, from 3 to 5.
SATURDAY—Education board at church at 4:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Message of Jesus to Real Men." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Spiritual Surgery."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thrice Named." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's circle, covered dish luncheon at church at 1. Mass meeting of East Lincoln Baptists at Second church, at 7.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life, Is It a Blind Alley or a Highway?" High school fireside at 5:30. Young people from 5:30 to 7:30. Worship at 7:45; monologue by Mildred Benson.
THURSDAY—Chicken pie dinner from 5 to 7.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 10. German worship at 10:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs Eva Spomer, 204 D street, at 2. League Bible class at church at 7.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Friend of Publicans and Sinners." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
Union prayer meeting at Grace Methodist at 7:30 each evening during week.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Man's Place in God's World." League rally at Trinity church at 3:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Human Magnets."
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas society open meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Birthday kensington with Mrs. C. E. Jennings, 889 South Thirty-fifth street, at 2:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Digging Out Old Wells." Young people's choir rehearsal at 4. League rally at Trinity church at 3:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Puritan in the New World."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Willing Workers with Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "True Patriotism." Endeavor at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at the church, all day.
FRIDAY—King's Workers party at the church, in evening

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Charles H. Patterson. High school fellowship at 6. Y. M. C. A. glee club program at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's league all day at church. School of religion supper at 6:15.
FRIDAY—Pre-Easter committee in board room at 7.
SATURDAY—Eastern Nebraska Girls Reserve conference in church and parish house from 9 to 3.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Master's Guarantee." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Currents of Evangelism."
TUESDAY—Mrs. Davis' class with Mrs. William Trace, 405 North Twenty-fifth street.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. E. A. Baker, 3402 S street, at 2.
THURSDAY—Guild class covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Milton Smith, 3085 T street, at 1.
Union Prayer meeting at church every evening during week at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Day of Salvation." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David and the Ark of the Covenant."
MONDAY—Church council at 8. Confirmation at 4:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 7:30; sermon, "The Need for Atonement."
FRIDAY—Confirmation at 4:30.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Danish worship at 3. At Davey: Danish worship at 9:30. School at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, 1742 K street, Apt. B-2, in afternoon.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society at parsonage, 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Victory of Our King." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Preparations for the Passover." Fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction, 4.
WEDNESDAY—Mission study at church, at 3
THURSDAY—Brotherhood festival at 8.
FRIDAY—League at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Worship at 11; sermon by J. A. Harris. Worship at 7:30; serman by Chaplain Maxwell.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Laborers in the Vineyard." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus in Gethsemane."

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. W. E. Fort of Omaha.
MONDAY—Official board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8
FRIDAY—Business meeting at 8:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Morality of the Gospel." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell, University of Nebraska pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Capital and Labor," by R. T. Baer of College View.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 11; sermon, "Clarifying the Liquor Issure, Sermon II." Special session at 5. High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Council dinner at 6:30. Troop No. 16 at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Circle Three luncheon with Mrs. Donald Price, 1827 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1. Board of directors of Women's society with Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons street, at 2. Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Pol Jon club with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups at 3:45. Wolf Cub pack at 7.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The New Birth." Worship at 3:30; sermon, "The Real George Washington."
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at personage at 4.
THURSDAY—Birthday kensington with Mrs. Albert Westberg, 1015 South Thirty-sixth stret, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4. Senior choir at 8.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principals' conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "Religion and Its Place in Life." League social hour at 6. League and young people's league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Glimpses of Washingon's Land."
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Religions of India."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Mind." Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45 Under ten at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 9:30. Open Sunday from 3 to 5.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H street. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Devil's Temptation." German worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ's Redeeming Love for the Sheep of His Fold."
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Confirmation at 4. Adult church membership division one at 2:30. Second division at 8.
WEDNESDAY—League at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at East church at 7:30.
FRIDAY—J. O. C. class meeting at church at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
1943 South Eleventh street. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY — Catechetical class at 4. Supper from 5:30 to 8:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "The What and Why of Repentance." Minister's cabinet meeting at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Master of Men."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Catching the Lenten Spirit." Intermediate endeavor at 6:45. Religious drama at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Church night dinner at 6.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at 7.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. M. Sturdevant. Endeavor at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Illustrated lecture at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Keystone of Christianity." Vespers at 5; play, "Thanksgiving Anne." Young people's supper at C.
WEDNESDAY—Church night dinner at 6:30. Classes and congregational meeting following.
Visitation workers every night from Monday to Friday at Grace Methodist at 7:15.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Morality of the Gospel." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell, University of Nebraska pastor.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Lot and Abraham." League at . Worship at 8; sermon in honor of Boy Scouts.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenues. Rev. George C. Kersten, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Material of Life." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; worship at 7:30; sermon, "Nearness to God."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, "Wonders of the World."
FRIDAY—Social gathering.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Rev. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ the Only Hope." Children at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Divine Healing for All."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Spiritual workers at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Symbolism of the Maiden's Place in the Picture, the Search for Truth." Fireside club at 7, with Ruth Martin, 3520 South street.
FRIDAY—Booklovers in study at 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Sewing circle at 10:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Dr. Minnie Lauriman, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at rectory at 2 Children's Crusade service at 4. Worship at 7:30; sermon by L. W. McMillin.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon; "Authentic Christianity." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Union meeting at Second Baptist at 7:30; Dr. Alonzo Petty of Los Angeles and Rev. G. L. Sharp of Omaha, speakers.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Schleuter, 863 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2. Visitation evangelism campaign meeting at Grace Methodist church every evening from Monday to Friday at 7:15.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Turning Defeat Into Victory." University class at noon. Vespers at 5; illustrated lecture, "Building for India." Young eople at 6. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses, 8.
TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. with Ruth Brayfield, 2837 Sumner street, at 6, for covered dish supper.
WEDNESDAY—Union Baptist meeting at Second Bantist at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Mothers class with Mrs. E. G. Bignell, 2765 A street, at 2:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Potter and the Clay." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Battle With Unseen Forces."
WEDNESDAY—Fourth quarterly conference at 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Chaplain T. H. Worley. League rally at Trinity church at 3:30. Intermediate league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. A. E. Chadwick.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. . White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Guest of God." League rally at church at 3:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Program by Shrine band.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 7. "Golden Bowl" rehearsal at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Scouts at church at 7. Devotions at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Council of religious education luncheon at 1. King's Heralds with Mrs. A. R. Capron, at 4.
FRIDAY—"Mile of Pennies" tea with Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1840 D street, at 2:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. H. H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild at 11. Luncheon at 1. Woman's Aid with Mrs. Percy Adams, 1825 E street, at 1. Lenten services for women at 2. St. Agnes guild at 6. Prayer meeting and worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Redemption." C. W. and Y. P. D. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Temptation of Jesus."
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with Samuel Castle, 945 Whittier street.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q streets. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Manner of Man Is This?" Pastor's class at 3. Vespers over WCAJ at 6:30.
MONDAY—Council at parsonage at 7:30.
TUESDAY—T. N. T. business meeting at parsonage at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Silver tea with Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street, in afternoon.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Discussion of Two Recent Magazine Articles, 'They Don't Go to Church' and 'Both a University Professor and a Christian'." League rally at Trinity church at 3:30. High school league at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; play, "A Sacrifice One Offered" by the Wesley Players.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Northeast circle at church at 1. Brotherhood dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY — Central circle luncheon with Mrs. E. B. Finney, 2110 Ryons street, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs. E. P. Leonard, 611 South Fourteenth street, at 2. Progressive circle with Mrs. C. O Morrison, 2543 C street, at 2:30.
SATURDAY—Mothers' Jewels with Nellie Miller, 331 South Twenty-eighth street, 3.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "No Other Refuge." Chapel girls at 5:30 at parsonage. Dinner from 5:30 to 8:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus, the Soul's Lover."
MONDAY—Play at parsonage in evening.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal in evening.

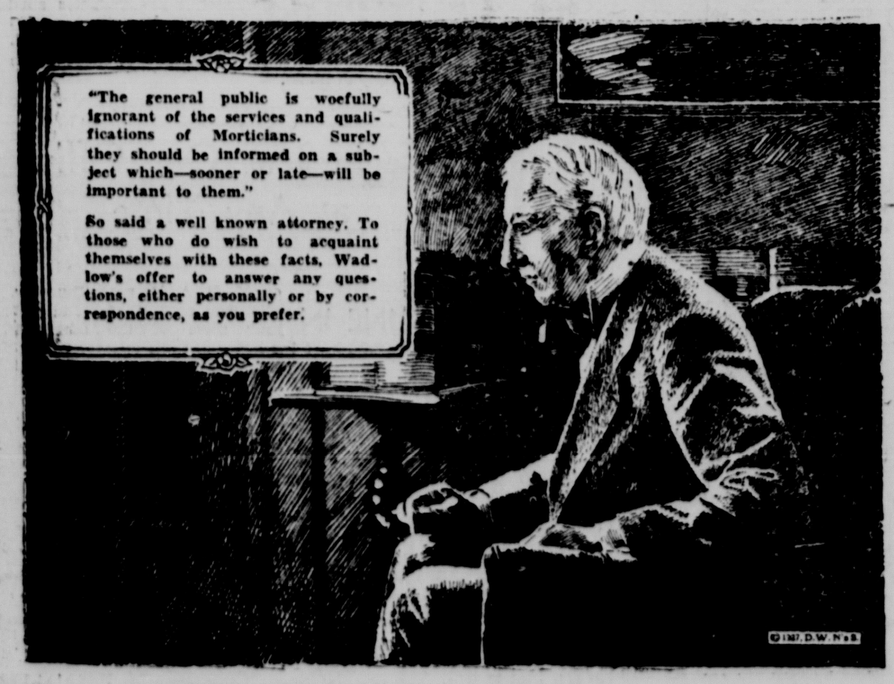
CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. Prophetic study at 8:15. Choir rehearsal at 9.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer groups: University Place group with Mrs. Lueck, 4628 Judson street. Central and North groups with Mrs Belcher, 1845 O street. South group with Mrs. Goodwin, 1625 South Twenty-sixth street. College View group with Mrs. Hyatt, 3421 Woodbine street.
THURSDAY—Broadcast over KFOR at 2. Union meeting of ladies with Mrs. Wilson at 2. Young people with Miss Beulah Deeter, 4618 Judson street, at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. W. Locher of St. Louis, Mo. Installation of Rev. Mr. Rodenbeck as pastor. League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid all day at church. Lenten worship at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation at 9.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor, C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:40. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "George Washington and the Magic Power of Religion in His Career." Miniature church at 3. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by N. W. Gaines.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One all day with Mrs. C. J. Humphrey, 2735 Sumner street. Circle Two with Mrs. Clayton Jordon, 2709 F street, at 2. Circle Three with Mrs. Dan Andrew, 628 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2. Circle Four with Mrs. G. T. Underwood, 641 South Thirty-third street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Men's class stag party and dinner at church at 1.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C. Leagues at 6:30. North Side Mission study group with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten services at 7:45; sermon, "The Prophets Vision of the World's Redeemer." Business girls club with Augusta Rulla, 423 South Twenty-sixth street.
THURSDAY—Mission study classes with Mrs. A. L. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. A. L. Lugn, 1960 Prospect street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Crusaders at church at 7:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. William G. Rembolt.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. J. Scott.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Vincent J. Steffan, of Philadelphia, Pa.
THURSDAY—Nutrition class at 1. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Steffan.
FRIDAY—Woman's Bible class at 2. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Steffan.
Men's Bible class every evening at 7. Prayer meeting every evening at 7:30.



Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

The committee of the Detroit conference studying the educational system held a meeting in the office of Prof. E. Gl

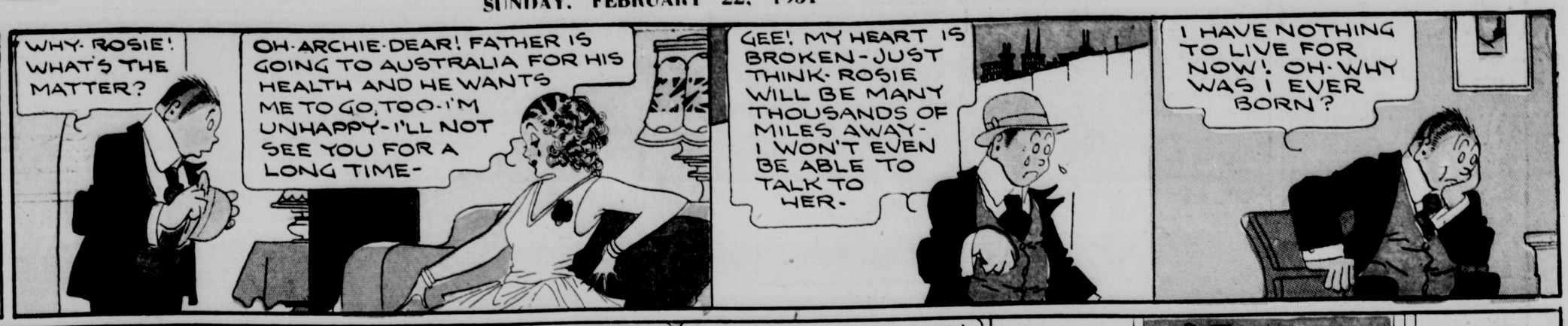
COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father
Registered U S Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHY DRAG ME TO AN ART EXHIBIT? I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PAINTINGS

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT, VAN

THIS IS A DEL MUIR - IT'S CHARMING COMPOSITION IS BEYOND ANYTHING SHOWN THIS SEASON

THE EXQUISITE CHARM OF THE TECHNIQUE HOLDS ME SPELLBOUND

ARE YOU GOING TO LOOK AT THAT ALL DAY, CLARA?

I COULD, VAN. THE MORE I LOOK AT IT, THE MORE I FIND IN IT TO INTEREST ME

GOOD HEAVENS! THIS IS AN INSULT

? ?

NUMBSKULLS! THEY HUNG MY MASTERPIECE UPSIDE DOWN

TEE HEE

RUSS WESTOVER

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELLO, HAZEL - HOW ARE YOU? THAT'S FINE - THE RED BALL IS UP AT CRAGMONT LAKE. HOW ABOUT SKATING TONIGHT? OKAY. I'LL CALL FOR YOU AT 8 O'CLOCK

1

THERE'S SOME SMOOTH SKATING AT CRAGMONT LAKE. TILLIE LET'S GO OVER TONIGHT WHAT SAY?

THAT WOULD BE LOVELY, MR WHIPPLE. I COULD CARE FOR A MAN THAT LIKES OUTDOOR SPORTS I'LL BE SEEIN YOU

2

LATER

ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN, AREN'T YOU, MR WHIPPLE?

I AIM TO SERVE THERE YOU ARE

3

WHEE! THIS IS GREAT. C'MON, SLOW-POKE

4

HELP!

GOSH THAT LOOKS LIKE THE STENOGRAPHER OVER AT MY OFFICE

?

5

WHAT'S HAPPENED?

TILLIE'S BEEN SWIMMING AROUND UNDER THE ICE

LOOKING FOR A COMPACT SHE LOST WHILE CANOEING LAST SUMMER WHADD'YA THINK?

6

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY CAR?

THAT'S WHAT I SAY

I'VE GOT TO GET HER HOME IN A HURRY. I'LL USE MY CAR. YOU TWO WAIT HERE

7

BRRR! I'M COLD

YOU'LL BE OKAY AS SOON AS YOU GET THOSE WET CLOTHES OFF

8

HOW'S TILLIE FEELING NOW, MRS. JONES? THAT WAS SOME SPILL SHE TOOK

OH, SHE'S ALL RIGHT NOW - GOOD LANDS! THERE'S THE DOORBELL

9

SAY, CHASE - THAT DAME OF YOURS GOT SORE AND ASKED ME TO TAKE HER HOME SO WHAT COULD I DO?

YOU TOOIC HER HOME? I'D BETTER GIVE HER A RING

I'LL FIX A HOT DRINK FOR YOU FOLKS

10

- BUT, HAZEL, I HAD TO GET HER HOME SHE'S MY STENOG - I WANTED TO BE SURE SHE WOULDN'T CATCH COLD SO SHE COULD COME TO WORK TOMORROW.

SO THAT'S THE REASON FOR THE SIR GALAHAD ACT, IS IT? SEE IF I CARE!

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11

AREN'T YOU COMING DOWNSTAIRS? THE BOYS ARE WAITING FOR YOU

NO, AND DON'T MEAN MAYBE

RUSS WESTOVER 2-22

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

NO! YOU DON'T GET ANOTHER PENNY AND THAT SETTLES THAT- I HAVEN'T IT TO GIVE AWAY-

WELL THEN GET OUT AND EARN SOME- WORK!

I DO WORK! I'VE TOLD YOU A THOUSAND TIMES I'M NOT UNCLE BIM- I HAVEN'T MILLIONS TO GIVE AWAY- I WORK FOR WHAT I GET- AND I'M GOING TO HANG ON TO IT- I'M A SELF MADE MAN-

AND WHO INTERRUPTED YOU?

WELL AT LEAST THAT RELIEVES SOME ONE OF A VERY UNPLEASANT RESPONSIBILITY

YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE KIND THAT FEEL THE WORLD OWES YOU A LIVING- WELL YOU'RE DUE FOR A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT THEN-

YOU'LL DIE OF STARVATION- IF YOU SIT AROUND THIS HOUSE IN THAT BIG EASY CHAIR OF YOURS SMOKING THOSE EXPENSIVE CIGARS WAITING FOR IT TO COME AND SETTLE-

ALL YOU DO IS SIT THERE AND WAIT FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN- EXPECTING EVERY DAY THAT YOUR SHIP WILL COME IN - AND WE'LL BE RICH - THEN YOU MIGHT GIVE YOUR WIFE A LITTLE MONEY- SO THAT SHE CAN GET A DRESS - TO KEEP OUT OF THE BEGGAR CLASS -

IF ONLY MEN WERE SMART AND ACTED AFTER MARRIAGE LIKE THEY DID WHEN THEY COURTED- THERE WOULDN'T BE HALF THE DIVORCES

BUT THERE WOULD BE TWICE AS MANY BANKRUPTCIES

WHAT A WOMAN EXPECTS BEFORE SHE MARRIES - AND WHAT SHE GETS - HOW DIFFERENT-

THE MAN OF MY IDEALS WAS TO BE A MAN WITH LOFTY- THOUGHTS - HIGH IDEAS - WITH HEAD ERECT - HELD WAY UP IN THE CLOUDS -

ONE WHO STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE HIS FELLOW CREATURES - WHO WILL STRAIN NECK AND MUSCLES TO ACHIEVE WHAT HE WANTS -

WHAT YOU WANT IS A GIRAFFE

OLD DOG YAK.

FORE!

SIDNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

WHILE HIS WICKED "UNCLE" JAKE" LAY ASLEEP IN HIS BUNK, MICKEY MANAGED TO WRITE A NOTE AND TOSSED IT OUT OF THE WINDOW OF THE SHACK TO ADOLPH!

TRYIN' TO SNEAK OUT THE WINDOW, WUZ YU? --- I'LL SHOW YU!

I WASN'T TRYIN' TO GIT OUT, UNCLE JAKE! HONEST!

OW!

IN THE MEAN-TIME, ADOLPH IS ON HIS WAY WITH THE NOTE!

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CONTINUED

The Katzenjammer Kids

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GIF A LOOK, CHENTS! FRESH FROM DER BEST DING-GOOZLED TAILOR BY DER NORT'POLE! TWO BOXES UF PERFECTOES UND A POUND UF GUM-DROPS IT COST ME!

HM! MADE FROM THE BEST ARCTIC SEAL AND WITH A VERY NIFTY SCOTCH PLAID LINING!

MADE FROM GREENLAND GOATS, I BETCHA!

AND IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY THE TIME WE RETURN --- BEE-WARE!

COME ALONG, GENTLEMEN! A LITTLE FOUR-HANDED GAME OF POKER! I FEEL LUCKY TODAY!

DIDN'T I ALVAYS SAY DOT SOME DAY SOME VAY, EFEN BY DER NORT' POLE, A NEST FULL MIT HORNETSERS VOULD COME IN HANDY?

HANS & FRITZ — PRIVATE —

VELL, STOP CHUCKING BOKAYS AT YOUR-SELLUF UND VATCH-OUID YOU DON'T PULL DER PLUG TILL DER TIME ISS RIPE!

AFTER DER LONG VINTER'S NAP DER LIDDLE LOAFERS. AIN'T SO HOT! VHILE DEY IGS COLD DEY DROP OUID EASY!

IN BETWEEN A SKITCH PLAID LINING UND SEAL SKIN, DEY SHOULD VARM UP PLENTY! ESPECIALLY VEN DEY GET NEXT TO DER OLD, HOT STUFF CAPTAIN! -- GET READY MIT DER NEEDLE UND THREAD!

VAIT TILL DOT LIDDLE MISS NIFTIKY SCHOOL TEACHER SEES ME IN DER SVELL BENNY! I BETCHA HER LIDDLE HEART GOES FLITTER-FLATTER!

YOU DO SEEM TO HAVE A WAY WITH THE LADIES, CAPTAIN!

AS A FADE-AVAY DER BIG CHEESE ISS BETTER!

SAY!-- VOT DER DOD ROT--?

WHY, CAPTAIN! WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

MAYBE IT ISS COOTS?

YOWP!

OOTCH! SOMETING ISS STABBING ME IN DER BECK! -- OW!

LOOKOUT, CAPTAIN! YOU'RE STAMPING ON THAT HUSKY'S TAIL!

MIGHTBE DER SKITCH PLAID LINING ISS TOO HOT UND FENCY!

COULD I HELP IT? STOP IT! OUCH!

SEE? HUSKIES ARE VERY FIERCE WHEN TRAMPED ON!

NOW HE KNOWS IT!

NO DOD-GASTED ESKIMOP POODLE COULD BITE ME ON DER LEG UND STAY HAPPY!

OH, CAPTAIN! YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT!

MAYBE HE FINDS DOT OUID!

OWITCH!

MY WORD! COULD IT BE MOTHS?

SOMETHINGS TELLS ME IT COULD BE BEES!

HELLUP!

DID IT SAY ANYTHING IN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE ABOUT HORNETS?

VEN YOU ISS FINISHED, I COMMENCE!

HOW COULD YOU KETCH DER PRICKLY HEAT BY DER NORT' POLE? - OR VAS DER RED FLABBEL UNDIES TOO ITCHY?

BAH!

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